

Need Boost from the Dumps? Dial-a-prayer

by BARRY SIGALE

"The spiritual pause that refreshes each day."

The phrase is used to sum up the purpose of "Dial-a-prayer," a telephone service that Addison area residents can get by dialing 543-7758.

It is described as a boost for those down in the dumps, a reassurance for those who are insecure, a friend for the lonely or shut-in, and an inspiration for the religious.

"People like to hear something to com-

fort them or give them spiritual inspiration and strength," said Rev. H. C. Wendler, pastor of the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 37 Army Trail Road, in Addison.

WITH ALL THE pressures resulting from everyday life something enlightening is provided in the dial-a-prayer concept, according to Rev. Wendler. It offsets the ugly events of life, he said.

Persons can call the number anytime, day or night. What they'll hear is a 60 second tape recording of a bible verse with a

brief explanation, a message pertaining to the married, the young, the family or the sick. The messages also change with the seasons.

The idea started at least 15 years ago, according to Reverend Wendler, but it is just beginning to catch on within the last 10 years. It began as a service to make the day a happier one for those shut-in or hospitalized, but spread to everyone.

THE DAILY PRAYER is recorded on equipment provided to the church by the telephone company. Costs of the project

are subsidized by the Addison Kiwanis Club and by memorials. Pastors from the church take turns recording messages.

Wendler said people expressed a desire for this type of service in crisis situations where they would need to call for spiritual help.

"Those who use the service," he said, "are either very religious or don't know how to pray so they do this instead. Some people might read about or hear about the service and call it."

"Then there are the people who think of

committing suicide, or the ones who are facing surgery with say a 50-50 chance of making it through successfully. The tension is just too much for them."

"ONE PERSON called and received the message on the phone. He was thinking of committing suicide. He called me personally that night and we talked things over. He's still living. The service has saved lives."

The use of the service varies from season to season. On the average, the number is dialed 20 to 25 times per day. It's slow

during the summer but picks up the rest of the year. The peak comes during the Easter season, the reverend said.

Depending on the time of year, the prayers change in their meaning. There are special prayers for government officials, at election time, during festivities and this week, a special message for the Christmas season.

"It's a pretty impersonal thing," he said. "Some people might not call a pastor because they haven't got the courage. But this way all they have to do is dial-a-prayer. It's easy to do."

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer with snow flurries; high in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Slightly colder, little temperature change.

The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

20th Year—60 Bensenville, Illinois 60106 Friday, December 26, 1969 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 25c a week 15c a copy



VOICES OF YOUTH raised in song bring many warm memories back to the residents of the Bensenville Home for the Aged. Here the St. Alexis School Children's Choir entertains, singing traditional carols of the Christmas season under the direction of Fred Krueger, former choir director of Fenton High School, now partially retired. See related story and pictures on page 3.

Marine Talks of America

Marine Private Richard Benson of Addison is recuperating from blood poisoning of the leg at the Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 18-year-old private, son of Mrs. Eve Benson, became ill in boot camp when a blister on his foot broke and became infected by the dye in his socks entering the wound.

Benson attended Williams Military Academy in Wheaton before attending Fenton High School in Bensenville and Proviso East. He entered the Marine Corps Nov. 10.

He planned to be home on leave in February, but his mother may surprise him with a visit over the holidays. His father is deceased.

A LETTER FROM the Marine private to his mother is as follows:

"Dear Mom,

Boosters Plan Trip

Fenton Music Boosters, the group primarily responsible for getting the Fenton Band and the a cappella choir to Europe this summer, is beginning plans for another tour in the summer of 1971.

Fred Lewis, chairman of the Fenton music department and organizer of the last trip, has proposed a trip to the Pacific Islands and the Far East with a layover in the Hawaiian Islands. He has recommended two tentative itineraries, both of which would take the group to Japan and Hong Kong.

Lewis appeared before the Dist. 100 board meeting last week to explain the trip and ask for the board's permission to move ahead on plans. He reemphasized cost for the trip will not come from Fenton High School funds. All money comes directly from the participants or from money-making projects they take on throughout the year, he explained.

He praised the Music Boosters and the music students at Fenton for using initiative and finding ways to off-set the cost of the trip to the individual.

LEWIS SAID the music boosters have performed many valuable services for his music department over the last several years. He said they have purchased instruments and equipment for students who otherwise could not afford to participate in music programs.

The trip Lewis has proposed will take 21 days. Either itinerary would take the group first to Tokyo, Japan, then to Hong Kong and other Asian cities and then a return through Hawaii.

Lewis said the trip is planned to be not only entertaining but cultural and educational. For this reason, he said, "Many of the glamorized tourist pitfalls will be avoided in favor of selected spots of importance and interest to all."

Educators Eye Parochial Aid

Section 4, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

Arts, Amusements	Sect. Page
Auto Mart	2-5
Editorials	4-2
Horoscope	1-6
Legal Notices	2-6
Lightside	4-8
Obituaries	1-5
Real Estate	1-3
Sports	1-4
Suburban Living	1-1
Want Ads	1-6

HOME DELIVERY 543-2100
SPORTS & BULLETINS 299-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 543-2100
WANT ADS 543-2100

Dist. 100 Consent Given For Dance

Thomas Walker has won a round in his fight to get teen dances to Bensenville.

The Fenton High School Dist. 100 Board of Education has consented to let Walker use its facilities Sunday night for a dance in the school cafeteria.

The dance is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. and will run until 10:30 p.m. According to Walker, two top-name bands have been hired, "The Soul Machine" and "The Facts of Life." He said the cafeteria holds between 650 and 700 persons and said he hopes to fill the room. Admission price is \$2 per person.

For Walker, the event will be a sort of victory. He has been trying for months to rent school facilities. When he first appealed, his application was rejected for

several reasons. School administrators said the dances would conflict with regularly scheduled activities, they were afraid the gymnasium floor would be marred; they said confusion would result from the difference of their rules and regulations and Walker's; they didn't know if they could rent a publicly owned facility to a profit-making venture.

THE FIRST OF THESE objections Walker met by getting hold of a school calendar, sitting down with Supt. Martin Zuckerman and finding a date that wouldn't conflict.

The second objection was rectified easily when the dance was scheduled for the cafeteria instead of the gymnasium.

As for the third reason, Walker must



AT AGE 91, Miss Augusta Weise of the Bensenville Home for the Aged still sews at a foot pedal sewing machine without the help of eyeglasses. Here she sews a baby's jacket for donation to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Home. Related story on page 3.

have convinced the board that his rules were really not so different from those of the school. Students are allowed to wear casual dress to his dances, but he said that does not include sloppy or dirty clothes.

And as for the dances being a money-making proposition, either Walker convinced the board he didn't make very much money off the dances or they decided that the end result was worth bending a policy for.

Walker said he is pleased with the board's decision and added, "They have been most cooperative." He said also he felt the board is "anxious to go ahead with it and give it a try."

Walker said he understands this dance will be a test, a trial of whether more dances will be held in the future, but said he thinks proof the project is worthwhile will come Sunday.

WALKER, THE OWNER of a teenage night club on the south side of Chicago, has held two teen dances in Bensenville this year. His first was held in September at Flick-Reedy Corp., where about 600 students showed up.

His second dance was held at White Pines Golf Course last month when it attracted about 250 young people.

Walker feels the main reasons for the success of his dances are that the kids are allowed to relax with few restrictions at the same time the sponsor is protected by a security force of off-duty policemen. Walker said he never uses parents as chaperones because experience has proved to him they are unable to handle potential problems.

"A policeman is trained to recognize the signs of trouble before it can get out-of-hand," he said.

He cited recognition of drugs and knowledge of how people under the influence of drugs act as the sort of problem which can be easily detected by professionals if the need arises. Most parents are simply untrained for that sort of thing, he added.

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM in holding teen dances is finding a facility large enough for the crowd needed to finance good bands, Walker said. He recently told the Bensenville Park board that he feels people in Bensenville are afraid of teens.

Zuckerman, who originally recommended the board deny Walker's petition and who later helped Walker find an open date for the dance, said he feels now the idea could be a good one.

Walker said he hopes Sunday's dance will be a success because he would like to see them scheduled about once a month. He said he is concerned that Bensenville youth do not have enough constructive entertainment.

Sunday night will be the test for Walker's theories on what Bensenville and other youth want and need. He seems confident the test will succeed.

Meyers: Refused after Suit

Bloomington Village Pres. Robert Meyers has called Atty. General William Scott's lawsuit against the village sewage treatment plant the "key" to his refusal to sign an application for a permit to build a new treatment plant.

Meyers continues to refuse to sign the application which was to be submitted to the Illinois State Sanitary Water Board and if approved would enable the Hoffman-Rosner Corp., to build an 800,000-gallon treatment plant.

Hoffman-Rosner representative William Griffin indicated the firm would begin filing a suit asking for a court order in-

structing Meyers to sign.

Meyers contends the plans for the plant will not answer Scott's suit and will not provide a complete sewage system for the village. He said the plans lack a connection from the new plant to be located near Army Trail and Glen Ellyn roads to the existing plant, north of Lake Street in Bloomington.

HE HAS REFUSED to sign against the insistence of four trustees who called a special meeting Monday to discuss the application.

While he refuses to sign the application for the Hoffman-Rosner plant, Meyers has urged his village trustees to negotiate with

Events of Housing Controversy Are Detailed

by TOM JACHIMEC

Housing of Mexican-Americans has become in the last four weeks a major topic of discussion and concern in the Northwest suburbs, especially in Elk Grove Township.

The topic has received top billing in local newspapers in addition to a share of television and radio coverage on several occasions.

The problem is that some members of the Mexican-American community are living in substandard housing in the unincorporated areas and in some cases in the villages.

The contrast in housing available in the fire in Elk Grove Township resulted in three deaths of children, members of the Juan Arenas family.

THEY LIVED in a dilapidated old farmhouse just outside Elk Grove Village, a 13-year-old community known for its attractive homes and large industrial parks.

Citizens became aroused that such housing could exist in the suburbs regardless of whether it was in a village or outside it. This week the Elk Grove Village board took a step to solve the problem of substandard housing at least temporarily.

By a vote of 5-1 it indicated it would permit use of St. Alexius Hospital land to house mobile units for families who formerly lived in substandard dwellings in the township.

Whether mobile units are actually installed this winter is not definite though a public hearing to permit use of the land to house trailers is scheduled for mid-January.

BECAUSE THE events of the past month have been confusing at times, here is a summary of those events as they occurred:

Nov. 29 — A fire in a dilapidated farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Township and Mount Prospect fire protection area causes the death of Christine, 3, and Sylvia, 2, Arenas. Five firemen and four policemen from Elk Grove Vil-

lage are injured in futile rescue attempts. Nov. 30 — Mary Ann Arenas, 5, dies of burns at Cook County Hospital.

Dec. 1 — State Fire Marshal Harry Schaeffer confirms Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett's report that a faulty space heater caused the fire. A blocked exit is blamed as preventing immediate rescue of the children.

Dec. 2 — Community Life committee at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village calls Jan. 7 meeting at which it plans to give village leaders "mandate" to solve housing problem.

DEC. 3 — A.N. investigation of substandard housing in the village is ordered by Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

Dec. 5 — Cook County Building Commissioner Raymond Welsh, responding to a Herald inquiry, says he was unaware of tragedy. He says he plans to ask county board to give additional manpower and financing to check slum dwellings in 30 townships.

Dec. 6 — Fire chief finds numerous building violations in five shacks and one house-trailer on Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road. Some residents are put in motels and some are given money to go back to Texas. At the same time, Anselmo DeLaGarza and family say they are evicted from Klehm nursery by the owner.

Dec. 8 — The fire chief burns shacks and the trailer at 1100 Landmeier Road. The buildings were "dangerous," says the chief.

Dec. 9 — Community Life committee, now known as Neighbors at Work (NAW)

organization, criticizes fire chief's action in handling of residents of shacks. Members of village board defend chief. NAW also announces it is putting up DeLaGarza and his family in a motel after taking them out of another shack at Sam Miller's nursery, 201 W. Touhy Ave. Village manager gives group ultimatum to clean up substandard housing in township in 14 days or it will attempt to do the job.

DEC. 14 — Village officials and NAW members form joint steering committee chaired by Joseph Wellman. Purpose is to eliminate substandard housing immediately and formulate long-range low and moderate housing plan.

— George Dunne, county board president, is taken on tour by NAW of slum at 1031 W. Higgins Road and calls it "deplorable."

— County building commissioner, responding to a Herald inquiry, says spot checks of substandard housing will be made immediately.

Dec. 15 — Steering committee plans to put mobile homes in the village at one of three sites including the municipal site at Wellington Avenue and Blisterfield Road.

Dec. 16 — Village board rejects site and suggests committee look elsewhere.

— Cook County Building inspectors find numerous building code violations at four township locations and orders owners to appear before its compliance board Dec. 22.

Dec. 17 — Committee learns St. Alexius Hospital site is available for mobile homes.

DEC. 19 — NAW appeals for aid for Mexican-Americans prior to their eventual eviction.

Dec. 20 — Elk Grove Township Board

agrees to house mobile units temporarily on its property at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Dec. 22 — County building Commissioner Raymond Welsh orders shacks destroyed as soon as possible at four township locations and mobile units there to be moved out.

— The village board indicates it will agree to permit mobile units at St. Alexius Hospital.

Dec. 23 — NAW meets, at least partially, at the village manager's ultimatum.

Dec. 25 — At least seven families spent Christmas Day in area motels after having been taken there by NAW.

Openings Announced for Baton Classes

The Addison Parks and Recreation Department has some openings in the baton twirling instructional classes.

The program is open to girls in the kindergarten through the eighth grade. The director of the new classes is Mrs. Doris Hull. Debra Ruzek is assistant director.

Registration for the classes is now being conducted in the office of Art Petersen, recreation director. The office is located in the village municipal building adjacent to the assembly room and parents may register their children Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Registration will also be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in the directors' office. A registration fee of \$5 is required for the 10 week course. The fee must be paid when signing up for the lessons.

THERE WILL BE two categories for the children according to Petersen including the beginners course for children with no previous lessons which will start Jan. 10, in the gymnasium located in the village municipal building. Children in the beginners 1 class and in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades will take their lessons from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Children in the 4th and 5th grades will participate from 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Children in the 2nd and 3rd grades will take their lesson from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and children in the kindergarten and 1st grade will take their lesson from 11:15 a.m. to noon. All beginner 1 lessons to be held at the village hall.

Children with 10 weeks instruction will be enrolled in the beginners 2 classes which will be held in the gymnasium at

Army Trail School. The course will be held Friday evenings and will begin Jan. 9. Children in kindergarten and 1st grade will take their lesson from 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. with children in the 2nd and 3rd grades coming in for their lesson from 5:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Children in the 4th and 5th will take their lesson from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. and girls in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades will take their lesson from 7:15 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

ALL CHILDREN enrolled who do not have a baton for the lessons are asked to come to the municipal building Monday morning between 10 a.m. and noon in the gymnasium. Mrs. Hull will measure the children and order the equipment. Cost of baton is about \$5 which must be paid when it is ordered Saturday.

Obituaries

Mrs. Anna B. Wallace

Visitation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, for Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, 73, a resident of Palatine for 16 years who died Wednesday in Hollywood Nursing Home, Chicago, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. James Errant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, officiating. Interment will be in Salem Mount Cemetery, Salem, Wis.

Survivors include a son, Otis of Indiana; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Ryan of Michigan; and a nephew, L. A. Michels of Wisconsin.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Marie E. Erdmann, 73, of McHenry, died Sunday in McHenry Hospital. Funeral mass was said Wednesday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Dec. Plaines. Burial was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles. Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Radtke of Bensenville, and a brother, Frank Morrison of Hoffman Estates.

in the western suburbs it's

**ELMHURST
FEDERAL
SAVINGS**

Hours Daily 9 to 9
Saturdays 9 to 5

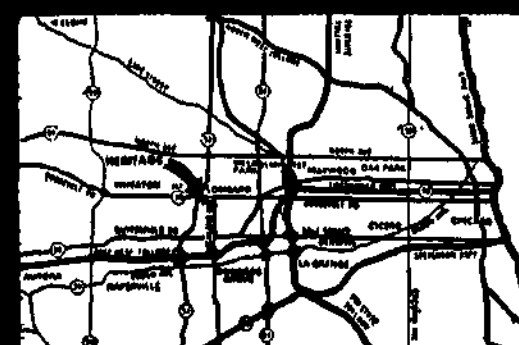
USED CAR DEPT.
Closed Sunday!

HERITAGE

Cadillac

Home of the World's Most Wanted
Used Cars... Cadillac Trade-Ins!!!

FEATURING THE ELECTRONIC AUTOMOTIVE
INSPECTION CENTER!



303 W. ROOSEVELT

COMPLETE
BODY SHOP

COMPLETE
SERVICE
CENTER

Phone
629-3300

LOMBARD

Sears

Special Catalog SALE

SAVE UP TO 50%

BIG SAVINGS FROM OUR 1969 CATALOGS

Order By Phone Or Catalog Order Desk Only!

Phone 773-2000

 Women's Lace-Look Panty Hose Reg. \$2.59 1²⁹ pr. Available in bright pink. Sizes petite average and tall. Save now!	 Boys Perma-Prest Slacks Reg. \$3.99 2 pr. 4⁴⁴ Continental Style Waist size 25-32 Inseam 26-32. Save now!	 Girls Perma-Prest Pullovers Reg. \$4.99 2⁹⁹ Red Stripe—100% cotton. Sizes 7, 8, 10 and 12. Save now!	 Perma-Prest Girls Shirt Reg. \$3.49 1⁵⁹ Long sleeve with button cuff. Sizes 7, 8, 10 and 12. Save now!	 Ladies Hand Bag With Strap Reg. \$4.00 2⁹⁹ Seton® top-grain cowhide. Converts—shoulder to hand. Save now!
 Women's Bush Suede Jacket Reg. \$60.00 \$42 With sleeveless zip liner. Sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Save now!	 Sweater-Vest Junior Sizes Reg. \$7.97 4⁹⁷ Available in gold. Junior Sizes 32-40. Belted style.	 Craftsman 60-pc. Tool Set Reg. \$64.98 35⁹⁹ Includes sockets, ratchet, screwdrivers, extension bars, and metal tool box.	 Girls Pajamas With Tunic-look Reg. \$3.69 1⁹⁹ Cotton flannel with ruffled neck. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 6x.	 Long Leg Panty Girdle Reg. \$9.00 4⁴⁸ In aqua and white-tulip design. Sizes S, M, L and XL.
 Perma Prest Girls Dresses Reg. \$3.99 1⁹⁹ Woven check cotton gingham. White collar and cuffs. 8-14.	 Oval Scale With Cover Reg. \$7.96 4⁹⁶ Weighs to 300 lbs. Cover in fine attractive colors.	 Lucy Bedspread Twin Size Reg. \$9.88 4⁹⁴ \$10.88—Full Size \$5.44 \$3.88—Bunk size \$4.44 \$9.88 Drapes 48"x63" \$4.94	 Men's Cire' Nylon Jacket Reg. \$14.90 10⁹⁰ In Black, S, M, L. In Men's sizes in red, S, M, L, XL.	 Criss-cross Bra Perma-Prest Reg. \$2.69 2 for 3⁰⁸ Available in white, A, B and C cups. Sizes 32, 34, 36.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Itasca Store Only
Phone 773-2000

920 Irving Park Road
Itasca
12 Full Shopping Hours
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. 9 to 9

Aged Remembered At Holiday Time

by JUDY MORRIS

Christmas is one time of the year when the often "forgotten people" of the Bensenville Home for the Aged are remembered.

Mrs. Sue Haley, recreation director, said the home is flooded with requests for groups to come in and entertain at Christmas time.

"The residents really appreciate it," she said, "but it's a shame these groups always wait until Christmas to call. It would be nice if they could spread it out."

Among those groups who have visited the home this season is the Children's Choir from St. Alexis School. Last week, the choir presented a half-hour program of traditional carols, many of them the "sing along" variety.

THERE ARE 103 residents in the Bensenville Home. The only requirement for admittance is the age of 65 or older. Presently, the oldest member of the home's "family" is 96.

Mrs. Haley said she feels working with older persons is an interesting and constantly challenging job. She said some of the residents consider her a "young pip-squeek" and feel that, at age 31, she is still a youngster.

"You really have to prove yourself to many of them," she laughed. "They must sense you have a respect for their years before they will accept you."

She said older citizens are just like any other cross section of society. Some will exert themselves too much and others will not try hard enough.

"Just like anywhere else, you have the leaders, the organizers. We have some in the home like that. They are involved in everything and just love the planned activities. Others are impossible to get involved," Mrs. Haley noted.

THE BENSENVILLE HOME, affiliated with the United Church of Christ, is currently without a director. The Rev. Henry F. Baumgaertel, president of the board of directors, is serving in the capacity of interim director until a replacement can be found.

The Bensenville Home Society was established in 1895. Since that time, facilities and staff have expanded tremendously to better serve the 103 residents who call it home.

Mrs. Haley said one of the main policies of the home is to get those residents who are able out into the community as often as possible. Some of the men belong to the Masonic Lodge and attend its meetings. Many of the women, she said, make weekly shopping trips.

The home was not full on Christmas Day. Many of the residents, almost half, Mrs. Haley said, go home for the holidays. Those who can't go home will eat a special Christmas dinner and enjoy a spirit of companionship.

Most of the residents at the home are thoughtful and concerned with the others, Mrs. Haley said. As an example, she pointed out that those who can get out, often check to see if there is something they can pick up for those who are shut-in.

MRS. HALEY SAID the home has some



ONE WAY TO FORGET your troubles is to do something kind for someone else. Here ladies of the Bensenville Home for the Aged cut out hand-made for children of the Shriners' Crippled Children's

Home. Mrs. Eleanore Herrick, director of the agency, said the Home tries to involve its residents in projects which will make them realize they are still

a valuable part of community. Pictured, from left, are Mrs. Doris Krouthamel, Mrs. Clara Mensching, Mrs. Dora Brickman and Miss Augusta Weise.

volunteers, but not as many as they would like.

"We are looking especially for younger people, housewives or even younger who can spare even one hour a week to come in and talk, play games or just visit."

Mrs. Eleanore Herrick, director of the professional services for the aged, emphasized the need for young people. She said the Home hopes to expand its services this summer with the help of teenagers or women whose children are in school.

"The young and the old are good for each other," she said. "It lifts the older ones up to see some fresh faces and the elderly have much to offer society," she said.

An emphasis on sharing exists in the Home, Mrs. Herrick said, not only between residents but with persons from outside.

THERE IS A PROGRAM operating now where older residents who live in the community are invited in to share the special activities of the home.

Some of the ladies at the home are involved in a project of hand-sewing diapers and baby jackets for donations to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Home in Chicago. "They must be made to know they are valuable assets to the community," Mrs. Herrick said.

The approach of those who direct and

plan activities for residents of the home is one of individuality.

"We emphasize individual abilities, capabilities and desires. We have few rules here. We'd rather build around the needs of each individual," Mrs. Herrick said.

One look at the many programs and activities the home offers makes this individual approach obvious. There are classes and sessions in nature, music appreciation, current events, drama, Bible and games.

FOR THOSE INTERESTED in crafts, there is a workshop in the basement of the home. Many of the handmade objects are on sale in the lobby and all proceeds go into the general fund of the home to purchase more crafts equipment.

Of the many services which the home offers its residents, probably the most appreciated is the dignity and individual attention which each receives. Those visitors who come in at Christmas are nice, but it is the directors of the Home who remember the old in a very special way every day of the year.



THE YOUNG AND THE OLD, while separated by a great span of years, nonetheless bring great joy and wisdom to each other. A girl from the St. Alexis School Children's Choir stops to smile and chat with a resident of the Bensenville Home for the Aged.

Christmas Services Are Held

Special Christmas services were held this week by the Roselle United Methodist Church at Lake Park High School auditorium.

The program consisted of music by several church choirs and scripture readings pertaining to the special Christian holiday.

The Cherub Choir under the direction of Allen Hallet sang several numbers, including "What Child is This." The choir is made up of children in the first through third grades.

Fourth through sixth graders in the Junior Choir sang "Some Children See Him," "The Star Carol" and "The Birth of a King." Mrs. Fred Conger directed.

THE NEWLY FORMED Wesley Choir of seventh and eighth graders presented "Tiny Little Baby Boy" and "O, How Beautiful is the Sky," a Danish folk song. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Jon Tegethoff.

Members of the high school "Folk-singers" sang many traditional carols, including "Mary's Boy Child" with Mrs. Louis Vorigas directing.

Mrs. Leonard Boone, director of Chancel Choir, selected special Christmas songs for presentation Christmas Eve. Mrs. Allan Hallet highlighted the program with a solo entitled "Song of the Crib." Harold Duguid sang "Oh, Holy Night."

Accompanist for the choirs was Elaine Smetters.

Stanley Wheeler, principal of Lake Park High School, and Andrew Kassay organized congregation members for the program. The Rev. Fred H. Conger and the Rev. Earl A. Olson presented scripture readings.

BENSENVILLE REGISTER

Published Monday,
Wednesday and Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
11 West Main
Bensenville, Ill. 60106

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Bensenville
\$1.25 Per Month

Year - Issues	78	79	1980
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.25	15.75
7 and 8	4.75	8.50	16.25

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300
Home Delivery 394-0119 Chicago 775-1390
Second class postage paid at
Bensenville, Illinois 60106

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL
by *Luigi's*
FEATURING
FREE DRINK with any SANDWICH
390 West Lake St., Addison, Ill. Phone 543-9730
GOOD DEC. 29, 30, 31

Addison Auto Parts Co.
FIRST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
COMPLETE LINE OF AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES
PROMPT SERVICE
Suburban pick-up and delivery, crankshaft regrounding & exchange service. Automotive, truck and industrial engine rebuilding. Machine Shop Service.
109 N. Addison, Addison 832-1088
Daily 8:00-6:00 Sat. 8:00-1:00 Ed Menz, Mgr.
OTHER STORES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE:
Wheaton Auto Parts 916 Roosevelt Rd. Wheaton, Illinois MO 8-0046
DuPage Automotive Supply 111 E. First St. Elmhurst, Illinois TE 4-3582
Roselle Auto Parts 418 Maple Roselle, Illinois 329-2663
DuPage Racing Division 110 W. 2nd Elmhurst, Illinois 832-7777
Glen Ellyn Auto Parts 474 Forest Ave. Glen Ellyn, Illinois HO 9-7755

PLAYTEX GIANT JANUARY SALE

SAVE \$1.00
PLAYTEX® LIVING® LONG LINE BRAS
(or ¾ length) with bias-cut side panels: only \$5.95, reg. \$6.95. 34A-44D (D cup \$1 more). With stretch sides, back and straps: only \$6.95, reg. \$7.95. 32A-44D (D cup \$1 more). Stretch long line with 2" waistband: only \$7.95, reg. \$8.95. 34A-44D (D cup \$1 more).

SAVE \$1.00
PLAYTEX® CROSS-YOUR-HEART® LONG LINE BRAS
(or ¾ length): only \$4.95, reg. \$5.95. 32A-44D (D cup \$1 more).

SAVE \$1.00
PLAYTEX® LIVING® STRETCH BRA
Only \$3.50, reg. \$4.50. With stretch straps: only \$3.95, reg. \$4.95. 32A-42D (D cup \$1 more).

SAVE \$2.00
PLAYTEX® made with LYCRA® GIRDLES
Double Diamonds® girdle: only \$8.95, reg. \$10.95. Panty: only \$10.95, reg. \$12.95. Long Leg Panty: only \$11.95, reg. \$13.95. Sizes: XS, S, M, L, (XL \$1.00 more).

SAVE \$1.00
PLAYTEX® CROSS-YOUR-HEART SLIGHTLY PADDED BRA
with stretch sides, back and straps: only \$4.00, reg. \$5.00. 32A-38C.

SAVE \$1.00
PLAYTEX® SOFT-LINE® PADDED BRA
with stretch sides, back and straps: only \$4.00, reg. \$5.00. 32A-36B.

SAVE \$1.00
PLAYTEX® LIVING® STRETCH BRA
with stretch sides, back and straps: only \$4.00, reg. \$5.00. 32A-42D. (D cup \$1 more).

SAVE \$2.00
PLAYTEX® 5 lbs. Thinner™ Girdles
only \$9.95, reg. \$11.95. Zipper girdle: only \$11.95, reg. \$13.95. Sizes: XS, S, M, L, (XL \$1.00 more).

PLAYTEX® Magic Controller® Girdles
only \$6.95, reg. \$8.95. Zipper girdle: only \$7.95, reg. \$9.95. Sizes: XS, S, M, L, (XL \$1.00 more).

Sprandel's DEPARTMENT STORE
140 SOUTH CENTER STREET
BENSENVILLE, ILLINOIS - 766-0080

Sale prices in effect from Dec. 26, 1969, through Jan. 25, 1970.

The Lighter Side

Pot Calls Kettle 'Black'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly everybody knows by now what a conglomerate is. But I shall explain the term for the benefit of any college presidents who may have been barricaded in their offices for the past couple of years.

In the old days, a company that made self-propelled electric razors would take over another company that made self-propelled electric razors. This was called a monopoly.

Monopolies were a lot of fun and all of the self-propelled razor tycoons had a jolly time until Teddy Roosevelt came along and invented the antitrust law.

Prison terms took a lot of the pleasure out of business mergers. So nowadays things are done differently.

Nowadays a self-propelled razor company takes over a company that makes oil-burning eyebrow pluckers, and then acquires a company that makes gasoline-powered trusses.

The result is not a monopoly but a conglomerate. And merging has become fun again.

Last week, however, the antitrust subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee began taking a hard look at types of concentrated ownership. There were suggestions that Congress should do some-



Dick West

thing about it.

That may be a worthy move. But actually the Judiciary Committee is not in a very good position to complain about somebody else's conglomeration.

The committee itself is pretty much of a legislative conglomerate whose sphere of interest embraces matters as diverse as mutiny and Mother's Day.

On a given day one may find conglomerated under judiciary as many as seven different subcommittees, give or take the special subcommittee on state taxation of interstate commerce.

Conglomeration is, in fact, rampant

through Congress. There is hardly a U.S. senator now alive who is not a chairman of some kind of subcommittee.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, for example, has almost as many subcommittees as it has members, the present ratio being 15 to 17.

The executive branch of the government also has become highly conglomerated, as witness the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Gulf & Western, the first conglomerate to come under study at the House hearings, would have to add at least an egg candling company and a feather duster firm to its list of subsidiaries before it could begin to be as conglomerated as HEW.

NOW at Paddock Publications

ALL PHONES 394-

2400

Want Ads

Deadline 11 a.m.

2300

Other Depts.

0110

Home Delivery

Missed Papers 10 a.m.

1700

Scores-Bulletins

CNW Pays \$2 Million Taxes

The Chicago and North Western R.R. has reported that its 1968 Illinois property taxes paid in 1969 totaled \$2,290,797.73, an increase of \$132,674.46 over its property tax bill for the previous year.

Most of North Western's taxes, amounting to \$1,587,683.25, were in payment on property in the five "commuter" counties — Cook, Lake, McHenry, DuPage and Kane — where the railroad's suburban service is concentrated. North Western is the largest railroad taxpayer in Cook, DuPage, Lake and McHenry Counties.

According to J. W. Conlon, director of taxation for the North Western, 64 per cent of the road's 1968 taxes on property in 30 Illinois counties went to the support of schools. School taxes amounted to \$1,465,962.65 with other payments constituting \$353,634.89 in the city and village taxes; \$174,900.69 in county taxes; \$68,743.57 in township road taxes and on bridge and road bonds; \$71,625.06 in sanitary district taxes; \$33,452.67 in township taxes; \$78,071.11 in park district taxes; \$6,745.37 in township library, airport, hospital, and cemetery taxes; \$17,365.44 in fire protection taxes; \$18,968.96 in forest preserve taxes and \$1,427.32 in mosquito abatement taxes.

THE RAILROAD'S 1968 property taxes by counties are as follows:

Boone, \$37,136.85; Bureau, \$28,019.68; Cook, \$1,148,738.12; DeKalb, \$97,294.31;

DuPage, \$128,137.34; Fulton, \$12,544.21; Henderson, \$468.06; Jo Daviess, \$43,569.34; Kane, \$37,936.72; Knox, \$9,674.24; Lake, \$130,923.43; LaSalle, \$12,217.36; Lee, \$52,504.22; Macoupin, \$28,966.34; Madison, \$31,130.56; Marshall, \$4,787.77; Mason, \$6,010.94; McHenry, \$91,947.64;

Menard, \$10,213.26; Mercer, \$22,575.90; Ogle, \$50,332.16; Peoria, \$53,920.68; St. Clair, \$331.96; Sangamon, \$17,467.31; Stark, \$4,838.72; Stephenson, \$45,193.02; Tazewell, \$22,457.58; Warren, \$20,676.50; Whiteside, \$60,601.24; Winnebago, \$39,982.25.

ATTENTION!

HOME OWNERS, REMODELERS, CONTRACTORS

Once in a lifetime opportunity to buy...

CERAMIC WALL TILE

25¢ PER SQ. FT.

We represent the largest American manufacturer of ceramic wall tile and we are closing our Chicago warehouse. 4 1/4 x 4 1/4 - 4 1/4 x 8 1/2 - High Glaze - Crystal Glaze

LARGE QUANTITIES - ALL COLORS

This tile sells regularly for 89¢ per sq. ft.

UNBELIEVABLE PRICE OF 25¢ PER SQ. FT.

While Inventory Lasts — All Perfect Quality

Saturday & Sunday Only — 10-4

Warehouse at 3022 West 43rd St., Chicago

Former IRS Agent
Forms Tax Service

A new income tax service, for both federal and state income taxpayers, is being formed in Chicago by former IRS agent Barry Steiner, author of a new book, "Pay Less Tax Legally," and tax accountant Sander Stagman.

The service, called Firsttax, will officially open on Jan. 15, in all Chicagoland area Zayre stores including those in Addison, Lombard, Bridgeview, Des Plaines, Forest Park, Palatine and River Grove.

Both Steiner and Stagman have thoroughly studied the new Illinois State Income Tax law and have become experts in its interpretation and how to save taxpayers money in filling out the new form.

FEDERAL INCOME tax forms have become more complicated too, they point out, and this year more people than ever before will need outside, expert assistance in preparing their forms for the government.

Steiner is a graduate of De Paul University in Chicago with a major in accounting and a minor in business management. A CPA, he worked for several years with the Internal Revenue Service in Chicago.

Stagman is a graduate of Carroll College and for the past three years has operated a chain of tax service offices in the Chicago area.

LAUGH TIME

Bob Schrey
B-17

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1969. World rights reserved.

"Ten years ago I burned a hole in the carpet and she never lets me forget it."

RENT OR LEASE
CARS &
TRUCKS

HOSKINS makes it easy to rent a car or truck by the day, week, month.

Also, long-term-leasing

For rates and information 439-0900

HOSKINS CHEVROLET, INC.

173 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

St. Grove Village

Lauter's
CHICAGOLAND'S SMARTEST MEN'S SHOP



RANDHURST CENTER
Mt. Prospect

HARLEM-IRVING PLAZA
4174 N. Harlem Ave.

Open evenings until 9:30 p.m. •

• Sunday 12 'til 5 p.m.

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

YEAR-END

Clothing-Furnishings Sale

SAVE 20%

Suits—Topcoats—Sportcoats—Slacks

•Kuppenheimer

•Petrocelli

•Anthony King

•G.G.G.

100% Worsted Fabrics
with Permanently Creased Trousers

REG. VALUES TO \$125.00

2-TROUSER SUITS

SALE
PRICE\$89⁹⁰With
Two PantsImported Knit Shirts
Complete Stock

Damon

Gino Paoli

Reduced

50%

Lauter's
CHICAGOLAND'S SMARTEST MEN'S SHOP

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
—H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



Hosea C. Paddock, Editor 1898-1923
Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
FRANCIS E. STITES, Secretary
M. S. FLANDERS, Treasurer

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor
DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Executive Editor
RICHARD B. FRIEDMAN, Managing Editor
KENNETH A. KNOX, Assistant Managing Editor

The Way We See It

Question of Faith

How candidates get on the ballot continues to be a perplexing, controversial problem at both the local and state level in Illinois.

Charges of partisanship in determining who was "first" in filing petitions, and therefore who shall be first in the prime ballot listing, undermine public confidence in the election process. Criticism of the secretary of state's office occurred in connection with the primary ballot for Con-Con, and the courts ordered a listing of candidates based on a lottery system.

More recently severe criticism, and one lawsuit, have been directed at the election filing process in DuPage County. A candidate for county treasurer in the March 17 Republican primary election, who waited outside the DuPage Courthouse for 18 hours prior to filing time, charged he was elbowed out of first spot on the ballot by a public official with early entrance to the

building, filing for another candidate.

In a second incident, the county Democratic chairman appeared with petitions for 41 Democratic precinct committees just at closing time, found several doors locked and by the time he got to the clerk's office was told he was seconds too late to get the candidates on the ballot.

A lawsuit has been filed in that case. Without trying to judge the individual merits of that complaint, or the one registered by the Republican candidate for treasurer, it is apparent something is wrong with a system that permits such serious doubts to be raised about the fairness of our electoral process. It is a question of faith in our democratic system.

The legislature has failed to recognize this essential point, or perhaps has recognized it in a negative sense. For we still have officials

elected on a partisan basis given wide latitude in determining which of the "first" candidates actually was first and thus deserving of top spot on the ballot.

Instead of a reasonably rational, objective prelude to democratic election, election filing can be a circus with the non-regular candidates and amateurs standing in marathon lines while party regulars find special entrances or have their mailed petitions accepted first.

With legislative inaction encouraging an attitude of cynicism, perhaps the delegates to the Constitutional Convention should determine whether basic constitutional guarantees are needed. A bill of rights, if included in Illinois' new Constitution, would be a logical place to include a guarantee of free elections. Or provisions relating to the division of executive power could define the non-partisan character of official election duties.

The Political Beat

'70 Battleground Here

by CHARLES E. HUFNAGEL

It strikes us as eminently correct when Adlai E. Stevenson III, whom Illinois Democrats will nominate as their U.S. Senate candidate March 17, says as he did a week ago at Elmhurst, that the DuPage County area and likewise the Cook County 13th Congressional district will be the major Illinois battleground in the November showdown 1970.

There is a massive vote in these areas which are overwhelmingly conservative and that means Republican. Democrats have seldom, if ever, cracked these vested GOP precincts.

But in an era of unprecedented social, economic and technological change, values change too and are in the forefront. This is what is happening today and the issues generated in the political process then become "people issues."

WITH A MUCH higher education quotient than ever before, with a younger vote voting to go who, by and large, are less dogmatic and well informed on today's major issues, it could be a mistake to make a final assessment on the outcome of the November elections at this time, even though it is very tempting.

We are a consumer society, the greatest



Charles Hufnagel

ever known. Our prosperity and well being rest on the speed with which we produce and use material goods. When there are interruptions, slowdowns and dislocations from whatever cause, people suffer and become frustrated and the issues of political dispute become people issues. They can result in violence.

In America today there are millions of people who are barred from participating in this consumer-economic process or are short-changed in their ability to get a fair share of the national welfare. That's what it becomes with more and better educated citizens with an advanced technology and ample resources, a matter of national welfare where all are entitled to participate because all are involved. This is the route to domestic peace.

The whole economy then belongs to the people who create it and who can say that every American citizen isn't entitled to a fair share? The basic issue becomes how can more people participate more and receive more. This is entirely logical if we accept our government and our American institutions as of, by and for the people as Lincoln envisioned, an ideal that both Woodrow Wilson and FDR accepted and furthered.

THE MAIN POINT is that so far as the ideology is concerned both Republicans and Democrats have been conspicuous in fostering it over the decades. Coming to mind are Nebraska's George Norris and Wisconsin's Robert LaFollette, both Republicans though hardly conservative.

They and others gave balance to the GOP in other days, gave it the people interest that every political party in a democracy needs. This prevents a polarization in parties too which has been the stumbling block of democratic societies other than the United States.

In the coming highly urban, highly educated and advanced technological American civilization it would appear that major parties will announce similar goals and broaden their vote bases. Their differences would consist in the policies they advocate for the achievement of goals and how such policies advance the welfare of all citizens.

The term "coalition" that both parties are now seeking to build seems a move in this new direction. The only way such a coalition can hang together is a concern that all benefit.

UNLESS ALL CAN benefit in some way any such party initiated policies would nei-

ther be in the popular interest nor nationally conceived. Consequently they would be rejected.

These are some of the reasons why it may be altogether premature to pronounce judgments on political choices to come. Today the only certainty seems to be change, particularly in values. There is today a ferment of ideas at work arising out of domestic and world problems.

Such fermentation is bound to change people attitudes and therefore political results at the voting booth. This may help to explain why there is an eagerness to be registered and to exercise the right to vote, which is being pushed and fought for by some elements of the population and resisted by others. One fears the status quo, the other change.

If all who are rightfully as citizens entitled to register and vote were permitted to do so, and all those who are now hindered in any way would go to the 1970 elections and cast their ballots the result might astound the nation and reshape major policies, domestic and foreign.

The Fence Post

Move Deaf Education into 20th Century

In response to a Dec. 5 article on a special program for deaf children at Hersey High School:

"Learning without listening" it is indeed most difficult, and an understatement to say it is a challenge; think what it must be like for the deaf student. But need it be so? Why must we make it so difficult for our deaf children to gain an education?

How long must deaf children with average or above average intelligence accept a sub-standard level of education and achievement? A level far below their hearing peers. As the parent of an intelligent deaf child I cannot and will not accept this prognosis.

IT IS INCONGRUOUS to have on the one hand the statement "Learning without listening," and on the other hand to have Bonnie Everhart telling us that lipreading is largely "oversold," and then using oral speech as one of the primary education modules. THINK! They cannot hear speech, lipreading is at best twenty five per cent to thirty per cent effective, and yet they are being educated by oral methods. Is it any wonder their educational achievements are retarded? These children, with intelligence identical to their hearing peers, are at a sixth grade level with a low language understanding.

"They have sophisticated ideas, but they are expressed poorly." WHY? Could it be that they have not been given the necessary tools for a positive method of total communication?

A method that would enable them to understand completely the concepts that are being taught.

A method that would enable them to un-

derstand the structure of our language. A method that would enable them to express their ideas completely.

The purpose of education is knowledge — a growth of mind, personality and expression.

As a parent and an educator I say we must be and should be doing more to educate these children. Many educators and the deaf community as a whole are pleading for the adaptation of the total approach in teaching deaf children. In this approach 100 per cent communication is deemed imperative; and is accomplished by exposing the children simultaneously to a variety of communication methods, hearing, lipreading and yes fingerspelling and sign language.

LET'S HAVE LESS emphasis on speech per se, and more on knowledge — the three R's as it were. The primary function of education is to instill knowledge, rather than to apply therapy, albeit, this is the place for therapy. However, should it not be a secondary function? Let's handle speech as a separate subject, such as English, history, etc.; in this way children with abilities in this area natural and learned will be able to benefit. However, children without these abilities, but with all the other necessary equipment for a healthy competitive learning experience, will have a positive constructive intake of knowledge, and most important, a method

Chair's Cost Floors Her

It was with disgust that I read, in the Herald, of the controversy concerning buying another ugly chair at a cost of \$700 for the library.

I have been unable to understand the need for lengthening the hours of a library which has more empty places on the shelves than filled ones.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS used to have a satisfactory library for the size of the town



Virginia Kucmierz

with the candles. This year they stand as the single wish of goodwill and peace from the group to Bloomington.

Candles and their light signify a multitude of things and are used in many religious and ceremonial rituals.

ETERNAL LIGHT, warmth, sincerity, hope, comfort, safety and peace are some of the messages the flickering flames of candles bring.

It was also a light, although not of a candle but a star, that guided three men to the reality of Christmas nearly 2,000 years ago

Bloomington's three glowing lights while not calculated to have the same effects, hopefully will not go unheeded by village residents or travelers along Lake Street.

Light also means unity and understanding, two of the most wanted gifts man can give.

UNITY AND understanding are not contagious. They sprang from patience and love after long and seemingly endless cultivation. They require the determination and spirit above all.

Perhaps it is a bit childish to hope three large candles standing in front of Bloomington's village hall can instill a small flickering spirit of unity and understanding into the village, the country and the world, but it's a nice thought. Think about it.

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

Should Question Planners

As a citizen and homeowner in the Cambridge area of Buffalo Grove, I attended a planning commission meeting on Wednesday night, Dec. 17, at which time the question of Richard Brown's proposal for a condominium to be built in the center of the Cambridge area was to be acted upon.

AFTER HEARING arguments both pro and con, Mr. Berth, commission chairman, asked for a show of hands by the large group in attendance in order that the committee would know how the citizens of

the area felt about the proposal. Approximately 90 per cent of the people in attendance were against the proposed plan which includes two six-story buildings, plus underneath parking, making a total of seven stories.

The lawyer for the village brought out the fact that this type of construction was illegal according to the village code and so advised the planning commission.

The planning commission, nevertheless, after having full knowledge of how the citizens felt and after having legal counsel advise against the proposal, decided to advise the board of trustees to take steps to change the latest annexation agreement to allow Mr. Brown to construct the buildings as he proposed.

IF THE PLANNING commission is supposed to represent the village and its citizens, the above action then constitutes a flagrant neglect of their duty and I would suggest that the village board might question the action of these appointed Commissioners.

M. L. Cummings
Buffalo Grove

Jean I. Beddingfield
Arlington Heights



AND THE SNOW PLOWS roared on... to clear the way for those who believe "There's no place like home for the holidays," even if 12 inches of snow is covering the ground.

Seek End to Pesticide Dumping

by BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal experts want to stop pesticide manufacturing plants from dumping wastes into city sewers in the Lake Michigan area.

The Agriculture Department's research service made the proposal in a report on its survey of waste disposal practices at

pesticide plants in the Lake Michigan watershed.

The report said water, sediment and soil from rivers, streams and drainage ditches showed only "very small amounts" of pesticide residues.

"It does not appear that these residues would make a significant contribution to the contamination of the aquatic environment," the report said.

Nevertheless, department scientists who worked with state officials from Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana indicated they were concerned about some plants' dumping of liquid wastes into sewers.

A letter to state regulatory officials last month said, "The most serious sources of pollution appear to be those formulators who dispose of all or part of their liquid wastes in city sewage systems." The report said such practices "have the potential to make a significant contribution to the pesticide burden" of the lake.

The report's brief list of recommendations began:

"Disposal of pesticide wastes in city sewers is a practice that can endanger wildlife and public health, and must be stopped."

In an accompanying letter, officials said: "We have suggested to state officials that the management of plants disposing of liquid waste in city sewers be asked to change to some other method of disposal."

The report noted that of 13 pesticide "formulating" plants checked in Michigan, four discharged all or part of their liquid waste into city sewers. Of nine major plants checked in Wisconsin, six were using city sewers but three were asked to stop.

The study, which also included a still-continuing program of sampling crops, soils and farm run-off water, was begun in May. The increasing concern about pesticide residues in the lake had been capped when the Food and Drug Administration

seized 21,000 pounds of Lake Michigan coho salmon containing pesticide residues.

The department's report on the first phase of the two-pronged study was completed in early November. Officials did not make the report public at the time, and it came to light here several days ago only when newsmen asked about its status.

The report said tentatively that solid waste disposal methods by pesticide plants in the Lake Michigan area apparently are not a major source of contamination. But officials said this judgment is tentative because most solid waste disposal areas were sampled only once and more surveys are needed.

The report also recommended — Discharge from urban storm sewers in the Lake Michigan watershed should be sampled during heavy rains;

— Effluent from sewage treatment plants should be monitored periodically for pesticide residues and handling of sludge in treatment plants should be checked;

— Dry cleaners and rug manufacturers

Sgt. Levine Assigned

Sgt. Gregory J. Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. Levine, 1432 Syracuse Lane, Schaumburg, has arrived for duty at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

Sgt. Levine, an aircraft mechanic, is assigned to the 4th Field Maintenance Squadron, a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U. S. ground forces.

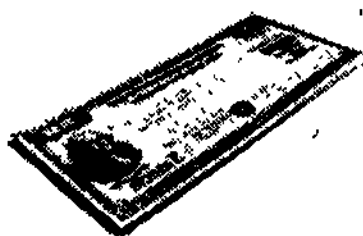
The 1967 graduate of J. B. Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, previously served at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

NOW at Paddock Publications

ALL PHONES 394-

2400 Want Ads Deduction 11 a.m.	0110 Home Delivery Missed Papers 10 a.m.
2300 Other Depts.	1700 Scores-Bulletins

Gives
you the
seven year
rich.



Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

Peruvian Doctors Sick —With Worry

by MAX JENNINGS

Lima, Peru (UPI) — The neighborhood pharmacist is the man most Peruvians turn to when they are sick. And many pharmacists in turn like to play doctor.

They stand behind their counters in white coats and offer easy diagnoses on everything from heart disease to impotence, and accompany them with prescriptions.

The results have Peruvian physicians worried sick.

Consider the experience of Lima physician Raul Gamboa, a highly regarded cardiologist and pediatrician who has taught at the Southeastern Medical School in Dallas and Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, D.C.

Gamboa said he recently treated a patient suffering from a cold and fever.

"I gave a prescription for a cold," Gamboa said. "This patient went to the pharmacist and the pharmacist looked at the prescription and said, 'Well, this is no good. You should take penicillin for your cold!'"

Gamboa said the man returned to him complaining that he felt no better after three shots.

"I told him I didn't prescribe penicillin," Gamboa said. "I told him I didn't want to see him again if he was going to do this because he was playing with his life."

Although there are strict controls on narcotics in Peru, antibiotics of all types can be had for the asking.

Gamboa said Peruvian doctors have protested to the government about the indiscriminate issuing of prescriptions for antibiotics, and the government in turn promised a crackdown. But the biggest problem is the people themselves. They like the system.

Peruvian doctors think there are many deaths as well as serious medical effects caused by taking the wrong medicine, or the right medicine in the wrong amounts.

END OF YEAR SURPLUS CLEARANCE SALE -400- PIANOS-ORGANS



SAVE \$100 TO \$500

NEW—USED—SAMPLES

BALDWIN
PIANOS-ORGANS

LOWREY

ORGANS-PIANOS

CONN
ORGANS



HAMMOND
ORGANS

STOREY & CLARK
PIANOS

Limited Time Only!
Finest Brand

NEW
ORGANS - PIANOS
AVAILABLE FOR
\$200

*Try your choice for one full year. If you wish to return you may. Should you desire to buy, the entire sum appears toward the purchase.

SPECIAL HOURS

Weekdays 10-9 Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-6

NAYLOR'S

1850 Waukegan Rd., Glenview

724-2100

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday Dec. 26, the 360th day of 1969 with five more to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1778, George Washington's army captured 1,000 Hessians who were fighting for the British at the Battle of Trenton, N.J.

In 1865, James Nason of Franklin, Mass. was awarded a patent for his invention of a coffee percolator.

In 1917, the federal government took over operation of the nation's railroads for the duration of World War I.

In 1941, Winston Churchill was given a rare honor and became the first British prime minister to address a joint meeting of Congress.

In 1947, the Northeast was buried under almost 26 inches of snow. New York City had the heaviest accumulation since the blizzard of 1898.

A thought for the day: George Eliot said: "Blessed is the man who, with nothing to say, abstains from giving in words evidence of the fact."

HOMES READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CUSTOM ALL BRICK RANCH • COLONIALS • BI-LEVELS \$30,600 and up

Pinehurst Manor Price includes Fully Improved Lot With Paved Streets, Curbs, City Walks, Sewer and Water Mains, Fire Hydrants and Storm Sewers.

We Also Have a Special Plan For Homeowners Desiring to Sell Their Home.

RAND & DUNDEE ROADS — PALATINE
(Rte. 12 & 68) — 2 blks. north of Dundee Road Model Homes Sales Office
358-0921 Daily 9 to 9, Sat. & Sun., 10 to 5

The Village Store

Southwest Corner
Route 83 and Estes
Elk Grove Village

A Division of Underwriters Salvage Co.
Specializing in Sales of Insurance Claim Merchandise

DO YOU LIKE CLEARANCE SALES?

Sorry About That — We Don't Just Mark Down a Few Items and Advertise "CLEARANCE."

WE GIVE YOU

ONE BIG BARGAIN SALE! LIKE
50% OFF

ANY ITEM IN THE STORE
STARTS FRIDAY, DEC. 26th
ENDS WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31st

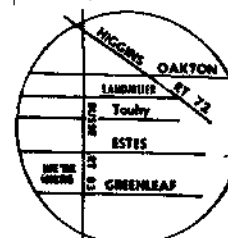
Sorry: No Refunds — No Exchanges — No Layaways on merchandise bought during this sale!

Use your bank charge card and shop with us Monday thru Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Use our telephone answering service at any time to get information regarding new arrivals in stocks of merchandise and current special items on sale. Just dial 437-1310.

HERE'S WHERE YOU'LL FIND US:

1434 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83 & Estes)
Elk Grove Village (Phone: 437-1434)



Could Hunedoara Have Been Dracula's Home?

by ALINE MOSBY

HUNEDOARA, Romania (UPI)—This is Transylvania, a wild and lonely territory where the peasants remember stories their grandparents told about an evil prince named Dracula who had feet like a goat; where in this century stakes were driven through the hearts of the dead to keep them in their graves.

"The clear line of Dracula's castle cut the sky, perched on the summit of a sheer precipice," Bram Stoker wrote in "Dracula" in 1897. "There was something wild and uncanny about the place... the distant howling of wolves, even though muffled through the deadening snowfall, was full of terror."

Here in Hunedoara, a 15th century castle cuts the gray winter sky from its precipice. It is as Stoker wrote—"the shadows are many and the wind breathes cold through the broken battlements, from those tall black windows came no ray of light."

Stoker wrote of a fictional "Count Dracula," a medieval nobleman who rose from his coffin to drink blood from the necks of Victorian ladies.

Ghoulish imagination? An American scholar, Prof. Raymond McNally, thinks not. He is writing a book and a film script in Romania based on his research that a real, nonvampire but decidedly unfriendly Dracula once lived and sinned in Transylvania. Hunedoara, he believes, could well have been Dracula's home.

The road to what may have been the evil prince's castle winds through the green and brown foothills of the Carpathian Mountains, past stone huts painted pin, pale green or yellow, around churches with curved steeples, shepherds in sheepskin cloaks and peaked caps and grandmothers in head kerchiefs and black skirts over stiff white petticoats.

Hunedoara itself has gone modern. Grimy steel mills choke out peasant houses hard by the castle moat and the view from the slit windows these days is of smokestacks belching red smoke.

Schoolchildren troop merrily across the drawbridge to visit the torture chambers and a photographer may be found snoozing in the great dining hall with his feet on the giant wooden table.

But the rest of the silent keep remains

as Stoker described it:

"The driver was pulling up the horses into the courtyard of a vast, ruined castle... in the gloom several dark ways led from it under great round arches... mist curled around the crenelated walls and a stained glass window banged in the wind that whined across the turrets."

McNally, who took leave as director of the Russian Center at Boston College to pursue a fascination of 15 years, believes that Hunedoara mixes fact and legend.

According to McNally, a 15th century prince named Vlad Tsepesh lived in the Hunedoara castle. His name meant "sharp stick" and he liked to kill his enemies by ramming sticks through them.

He was the son of another prince, Vlad Dracula, which means "devil."

Stoker, in his book, said Dracula was a "count who won his name against the Turk." The real Dracula and his son fought the Turkish invaders.

Most country people around Transylvania look blank when asked if they ever heard of the vampire Dracula. But Hunedoara peasants recall folk legends, whispered by their grandparents, about a

vampire spirit named Dracula.

On the edge of town lives Johann Kirschner, a 60-year-old, white-haired peasant in a blue beret. He laughed when asked about the legend.

"Of course, the stories are not true," he said. "But my grandfather told me legends of the vampire who could be truly dead only if you drove a stake through his heart. Dracula had the feet of a goat and to keep him away you had to plunge a knife into your door."

The old people, he recalled, claimed there was an underground tunnel from the castle filled with thorns. It was there that Dracula lived by day.

Another peasant up the road remembered that some country folk did indeed drive stakes through the hearts of their dead, even in this century, so the dead could not rise from their graves as vampires.

Of all this, the school children who romp through the castle are ignorant. The book has never been translated into Romanian and the famous movie about Dracula, starring Bela Lugosi, was made before they were born.

accepted for

New Year's Eve

RESERVATIONS

INCLUDES

- BAR REFRESHMENTS (Unlimited)
- PRIME RIB DINNER (complete)

All Inclusive Cost \$20.00 per person

- DANCING and ENTERTAINMENT
- FAVORS
- CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST (2:00 a.m.)
- By Reservations only!

VILLA OLIVIA COUNTRY CLUB
Rt. 20 & Naperville Rd. Bartlett, Ill.
Phone: 742-5200

"The Newest and Most Beautiful Country Club in all Chicagoland"

HERE'S VALUE AT HOME

YOU CAN'T BEAT HARDWARE CO.

MORE THAN A HARDWARE STORE... A Value Center

INVENTORY SALE

Christmas Toys, Gifts, Decorations

20% OFF Value Center Price
On Appliances & Giftware

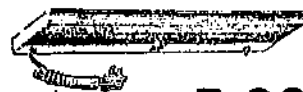
30% OFF Value Center Price
On Toys

40% OFF Value Price Center
On Christmas Decorations

Clearance Sale Ends JAN. 4 - Shop Early Because of Tremendous Buys
Some Items 1 ONLY

Also - Special Buys
in other departments

FLUORESCENT UNDER-CABINET LIGHT
by HOUSE-O-LITE



REG. \$9.98

5.99



DuPont ZEREX ANTI-FREEZE
2.69 GAL. VALUE

\$1.33

LIMIT 6

LOWE'S KITTY LITTER
25 LB. BAG

2.19 VALUE

\$1.25

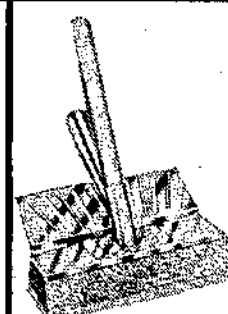
LIMIT 2



22 GAL. PLASTIC GARBAGE CAN
4.98 VALUE

\$2.19

LIMIT 2



TIDE SPONGE MOP
\$1.98 VALUE

99¢



ALUMINUM SNOW SHOVEL
3.95 VALUE

\$2.49

LIMIT 1



STEEL SNOW SHOVEL
\$3.95 VALUE

\$1.39

LIMIT 1

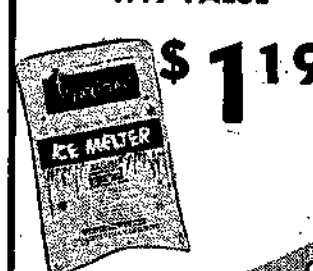
MEN'S BROWN JERSEY GLOVES
49¢ VALUE

36¢

LIMIT 2

FOR THE CHRISTMAS TOYS
RAY-O-VAC "C" & "D" BATTERIES

6 FOR 99¢



ICE MELTER
10 LB. BAG
1.49 VALUE

\$1.19

HOCKEY STICKS
1.25 VALUE

99¢

P.S. We Will Be Closed All Day Monday, January 5
Because of Inventory

HOME

Value
CENTER

HARDWARE CO.

DEVON & TONNE RD. • ELK GROVE VILLAGE • 439-9140

OTHER STORE LOCATIONS: 25 Garden Market, Western Springs and 1032 Maple, Lisle

The Working Wife

Making It on Her Own

by MARY B. GOOD

With more jobs than people to fill them, today's working wife can pick and choose. Whether she has only precious hours free or all the time in the world, there's a slice of the economy earmarked for her.

Resourceful is the word for her. In previous parts of this series, Paddock feature writer Mary B. Good delved into the working wife's motivation, how she copes with home and family problems, how the homebound mother finds ways to make money. This fourth and final article takes a look at the self-made businesswoman.

Society's schools turn out young women who are competitive and independent, mentally agile and achievement-motivated.

But marry them off and these young women immediately are expected to turn into well-adjusted non-competitive housewives.

THE ROLE OF wife and mother may be glorified officially, but it is not all that exalting for a woman who has prepared herself for something more or has experienced satisfaction outside of home life (this from Norman M. Lobenz and Clark W. Blackburn in their book, "How To Stay Married").

Judy Davenport is 29, dynamic and a natural salesman. A mother of three — the youngest is 11 months old — she's in the throws of a booming business.

"We're making money right and left," the pretty blonde in the purple bell-bottoms told a phone caller. "Girl, get your clothes right over here!"

Mrs. Davenport is the queen of the garage sales. "I always knew I'd be a queen someday," she said.

The secret of her success is the multiple family sale. "People don't want to drive around from house to house when they can hit 83 families in one swoop."

JUDY'S ENTERPRISE was born when she threw a garage sale instead of a Newcomer coffee. Like a Fibber McGee closet gone berserk, leggings and skirts, dresses and suits began spilling beyond the garage and the rec room . . . and the bedrooms. Mrs. Davenport now has two shops operating, one in Roselle at 135 W. Irving Park Road, specializing in children's

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

wear, and the Clothes Closet in Bensenville, handling adult clothes and antiques.

Housewives bring their second-hands to Judy and she sells them for a \$3 annual fee, plus five per cent of the sales.

"Don't get rid of anything unless you sell it," she tells everyone. "Anything will sell if the price is right."

Three cents for a pair of socks, a nickel for an undershirt, 65 cents for a child's party dress.

"The housewives who bring in clothes love it," Judy says. "They say it's money they don't have to ask their husbands for. The nickels and dimes add up, and \$15 in the pocket from the sale of discards sure beats junking them."

Judy feels her idea works because people always have old clothes that are too good to give away and welcome the chance to make money from them. And there are always buyers, especially big families, looking for a bargain.

"SECOND-HAND ROSE" takes a lot of teasing about her business. "People ask me, 'Where's your dump truck?' Or I'll say, 'I'm the old junker that just moved into Hoffman Estates. Berserk I'm crazy I'm hilarious. And I laugh all the way to the bank.'"

"Even if I fall flat on my face with this venture, I'll know I had fun," she said.

If a woman has the capital investment, the opportunities for owning one's own business are virtually unlimited. A major development in the franchise field today is the growing number operated by a lone woman. Some of the woman-oriented franchises include Holiday Magic (house party sales of cosmetics), Suddenly Slenda

(weight reducing salons), Jacque Rene (cosmetics), Famous French Galleries (art), Pennyrich (custom-fitted brassiere franchise), Forever Young (facial rejuvenation salon) as well as many fast-food operations appropriate for female operators.

Catering is a natural line for a good cook and businesswoman.

"Sometimes I get so disgusted I want to give up, but I wouldn't give anybody the satisfaction of labeling me a quitter," said Mrs. John Murray, who has been in business 3½ years. Mrs. Murray owns and operates the Gwen-Lor Catering Service in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, a business that started on a shoestring from home.

"IT TOOK QUITE a while to be accepted by the business community — to earn their respect." Recently Gwen became president-elect of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association, a feather in the cap of the first lady president in the Association's history.

"Surprisingly, it was not the men but other nonbusiness women who were skeptical when we first went commercial. They would say, 'I'll give you six months!' (and you'll be out of business)."

It's definitely easier for a married woman to go into business when her husband is the family breadwinner, Gwen thinks. "I know my family won't be hurting if I don't make money. A woman in this position can afford to take a much bigger chance. When my husband financed the venture with \$8,500, there were no strings attached."



"SOME PEOPLE THINK they are too high class for garage sales," said Mrs. Judy Davenport of Hoffman Estates who turned garage sales into a business. "It's beneath them to buy or sell anything that has ever been used. But they're

the ones that are missing out. "The queen of the garage sales" strokes her cat, "Grey Baby," whom she picked up at — where else — a garage sale.

GWEN SAYS WITH conviction that she doesn't think she has cheated her family, nor has the business made her feel old, tired or weighted down with responsibility.

She believes a woman in business has to work hard and has to have a husband who will go along — ("Many nights I haven't been home for dinner.")

"Then I see these frumpy, old housewives in their slacks and curlers walking around town — women who say they are too old or their house will suffer if they work. They're just plain lazy. They don't really want to work, and this is their way out."

An Arlington Heights lady pediatrician

decies the pessimistic attitude that developing one's capabilities is a waste of time for the housewife.

"So many women outlive their husbands or become divorced today that it's reassuring to have something to fall back on. If women only realized they have so many untapped resources . . ."

Television Outlook for 1970

More Emphasis on Young-Thinking

by RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Television in the 1970s is likely to offer these developments:

—More stations, with specialized program material and audiences, as a result of the growth of cable and community-antenna television. Following the current radio pattern, an example of this might well be all-news stations.

—The growth of homes as family entertainment centers as prices drop for do-it-yourself videotape machines, and programs via-cassettes become more available as an alternative and complement to network shows. In this area, instructional and informational programs seem certain to be widely used.

—A greater reflection, in network broadcasts, of the tastes and values of the current young generation. Creators from this generation will naturally grow into positions of video authority and prominence. The audience of this generation, too, will reach the age where it is likely to stay home more often and watch television.

—MORE "SPECIAL" network programming as the competition increases for the added leisure time of viewers, particularly those in sophisticated urban areas, where most persons now live. Executives agree audiences are more hip nowadays — but some powerful outdated ratings surveys still emphasize tastes in out-

lying provincial areas (because of oldtime population patterns and samplings), and are holding back logical trends.

Furthermore, being mass-oriented, the major broadcasting organizations comprise, quite naturally, a basically conservative entertainment and communications force. They want to appeal to as many people as possible, and offend as few as they can, in order to gain ratings and sponsors and profits. Almost unanimously, top network executives see few drastic changes in form and content for programming in the 1970s.

Television has such enormous impact that even relatively small and natural changes register immediately in the national consciousness. It is therefore provocative when all three network programming bosses affirm, with enthusiasm, some new directions their organizations will take, with the apparent emphasis on young-thinking people.

For example, Mort Werner, NBC-TV's program chief: "I think things have to be different. We have a generation out there that is pretty good at script editing."

Like his counterparts, Werner sees more live-on-tape shows "with a certain sense of immediacy" in the future. He also thinks of doing away with standard-length programs when the project is right; of fine novels serialized; of more format comedy series (example: "Laugh-In") rather than routine variety shows, and of all-specials nights ("A lot more of that").

"I'D LIKE TO TAKE one night some time to show the public television from around the world," he says.

Mike Dann, program boss of CBS-TV, which has attracted many older viewers, says: "Change is coming, and it's going to be fairly drastic, I think. I don't mean in permissiveness, or kinds of drama, or the decline of situation comedy, or things like that. America is undergoing a massive social revolution, and it's certainly going to find its way to television."

At ABC-TV, meanwhile, the new head of programming, Martin Starger, looks toward "longer form" shows and "a greater upsurge of specials," agreeing that audiences are more sophisticated and "tired of standard series." He says:

"I'm not so sure we won't see on a regular basis, a single program for a whole night. Or perhaps one or two big programs."

STARGER, LIKE OTHERS, sees wider use of foreign productions, as with the movie industry recently. He also takes a positive attitude toward newer-breed movies slated for video despite some viewer fears over their earthiness. He notes that "Georgy Girl" and "A Man and A Woman" appeared on ABC-TV recently, and says the future will hold more "adult, real, contemporary" subjects.

Television, of course, is most exciting when covering real events. And NBC President Julian Goodman says: "What we

might see is a return to more liveness on TV—particularly in the news area, offering some of the things people think television does best. Perhaps a regular program: maybe not hard news events. Let's say, for example, a world trade fair in Japan."

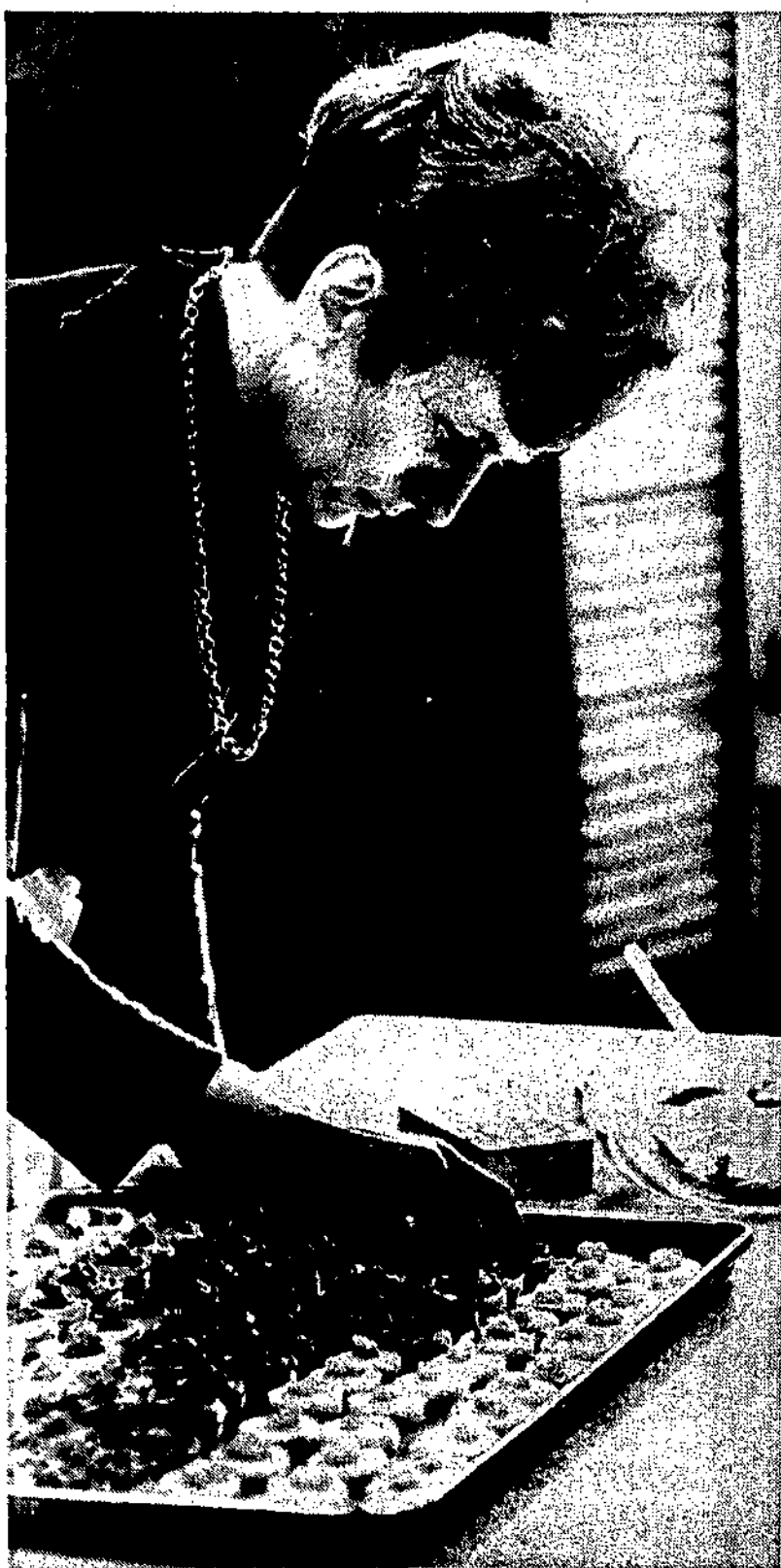
THE NETWORKS indicate little future sympathy for the opinionated, so-called "new journalism." NBC news chief Reaven Frank offers the "classic definition of American Journalism: That it is self-responsible rather than to any outside aim or school of thought." And Richard Salant, head of CBS News, says of the "new journalism":

"It's not new and it's not journalism. It represents the worst features of the early penny press of the United States. And journalism means to get at the truth without the regard to personal feelings or opinions."

Salant's chief interest is getting more air time for news.

OVER AT ABC-TV, news executive Bill Sheehan has the same concern. Sheehan also thinks the future's added stations, with more specific audience groups, may mean more live broadcasts — "maybe proceedings of the House of Representatives down to city council meetings."

Such added channels may even result in a counterpart to the underground press, says Salant. "Of course they'll have to clean up their language a little," he says. "But I'll watch."



"AFTER THIS, I could never stay at children are in school. Then what is home and be a housewife again," said there to do at home besides clean or Rolling Meadows caterer Gwen Mur-drink? ray. "You get awfully stale once the

The Eighth Wonder of the World

by ANN CHELLMAN

Prices are rising like the great Pyramids, slowly but surely, a little higher each day. My food bills rival the Colossus of Rhodes in size. Nebuchadnezzar planted the Hanging Gardens on his roof, just to please his wife. If he were reincarnated as my husband almost 2600 years later, I'd be delighted if the old boy did the dormers in lettuce and asparagus.

The Temple of Artemis was rebuilt and restored seven or eight times. Its most impressive feature was a beautifully deco-

rated interior. But it was the Ephesian women who contributed the most. They went without the cherished things they wanted in order to swell the fund needed for reconstruction. (Sounds a little like home, doesn't it?)

In these inflationary times, I occasionally feel as though I'm being dollored to death. When it happens, my burial place won't be as magnificent as the Tomb of Mausolos, but it just may resemble that famous mausoleum, price-wise.

NOW THE STATUE OF Zeus was sup-

posed to be a masterpiece which excited the wonder and imagination of all who saw it. I note with interest that no trace of it exists today. I have been particularly intrigued by this fact since last January when I began my "Statue of Zeus." It was a little red leather book. "Household Expenses" was stamped in gold upon its cover. I filled the pages with endless columns of probable expenditures. Those figures were a masterpiece of fiscal sanity. No trace of them exists today.

The Seven Wonders of the Ancient World

have a modern counterpart, and she shines far brighter than the Pharos of Alexandria — that fabulous lighthouse which was such a welcome sight to the ancient mariners. This extraordinary gal is a bright, guiding hope in a sea of sky-rocketing prices. She has sparkly eyes, a demure smile and a serene manner about her. Lurking under this charming exterior is a rock-hard woman of incredible self-control. If what she says is true, she is surely the Eighth Wonder of The World . . . a woman who can stay on a budget!!

Cotillion Debs To Sparkle Saturday

Amidst the usual hustle and bustle of the holiday season, members of the Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary and their friends are busily enmeshed in plans for the annual holiday presentation ball, Cotillion IV. The presentation ball is held to raise funds benefiting Holy Family Hospital. This year, Cotillion IV proceeds will be used to purchase additional cardiovascular and resuscitation units for the hospital.

Guests, attired in their finest formal wear, will gather Saturday evening at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights. Arlington Park Towers is Chicago's newest suburban hotel. A social hour will precede the presentation and dinner.

COTILLION IV debutantes will be received by the Very Rev. Msgr. James V. Moscow, the Cardinal's representative for hospitals in the Archdiocese of Chicago. He is an alumnus of Notre Dame University, where he received his P.H.B. and was ordained at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, M.A. and S.T.B. Msgr. Moscow graduated from the school of Hospital Administration, St. Louis University in 1948. He serves the archdiocese of Chicago as spiritual director of Archdiocesan Council of Nurses; past member, board of trustees, Illinois Hospital Association; past president of Chicago Hospital Council and pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Palos Hills, Illinois.

Music for Cotillion figures and the dancing to follow will be provided by the late Chuck Cavello's orchestra. Jack Slattery, TV and radio announcer, will do the commentary. Formal portraits of the debutantes will appear in the souvenir program book. Don Lowe of Haberkamp's Florist has planned and prepared the floral arrangements and decorations for Cotillion IV.

IN THE RECEIVING line will be Sister M. Amata, C.S.F.N., hospital administrator and honorary chairman of Cotillion; Rev. Roger Wyse, resident hospital chaplain and Cotillion III debutante. Post debutantes representing previous Cotillions will form an honor guard.

Several young men from the area will be present as debutante escorts and others will act as members of the floor committee.

Taking active parts in planning and pre-

paring Cotillion IV are many area residents.

Arlington Heights: debutante, Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Casey; Mrs. Carl M. Behrens, executive chairman; Mrs. Charles Parvin, choreographer; Mrs. William Paley, promotion committee; Mrs. Robert Novy, secretary, and Robert Angus, floor committee.

Mount Prospect: Debutante Eilyn Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reese; debutante Sarah Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Crnich; debutante Cheryl Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Costello and debutante Cynthia Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Vogt.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS include: Mrs. William T. Summers, immediate past president and executive chairman of Cotillion IV; Mrs. Bennett Trapani, co-chairman of debutantes committee; Mrs. John Reese, debutante mother, first vice president and co-chairman of the debutante committee; Mrs. Ross Miller, ball gown chairman; Mrs. John Costello, debutante mother, membership chairman and a member of the invitations and reservations committee.

Also Mrs. Anthony B. Crnich, debutante mother, invitations and reservations; Mrs. Anthony Grewe, program; Mrs. Edward Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Tansill and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, escorts committee; Mrs. Eugene Vogt, debutante mother and program, Mrs. Richard Broeren, program; Mrs. John McMahon, post debutante committee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lubeck, dance instructors.

Also Dr. and Mrs. John McMahon, pro-

motion; Dr. and Mrs. Michael Ruane, promotion, and Mrs. Thomas Dunk, treasurer. Escorts are: William T. Broeren, Thomas K. Crnich, William C. Hage Jr., John A. McMahon Jr., James K. Moran, Kenneth V. Preski and Michael F. Stanton. Kenneth Odmark is a member of the floor committee.

Prospect Heights: Mrs. James Weides, auxiliary president and honorary chairman of Cotillion IV. Escort, James Charles Weides III

Sororities

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Alpha Omicron Pi collegians are invited to a Christmas coffee Tuesday morning at 10 in the home of Mrs. Laurence Frerk, 1523 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Frerk is president of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter which is hosting the party.

Social chairman Mrs. Robert Boldt of Des Plaines and Mrs. Fred Burghard of Park Ridge will assist Mrs. Frerk with the serving.

Invitations to the collegians were sent by Mrs. Donald Underwood of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Donald Keenan of Park Ridge. Any AOPi who did not receive one is still welcome and may call Mrs. Underwood, 255-7008, to make a reservation.

ALPHA PHI

Members of Northwest Suburban Alumnae chapter have invited area Alpha Phi collegians home for the holidays to a Christmas coffee Tuesday morning from 10 to 11:30.

Hostess will be Mrs. L. E. Dickerson, 401 S. Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The hull after the Christmas holidays will be sparked by a talk on stocks and bonds for Northwest Suburban Alumnae on Tuesday evening, Jan. 6. Wayne LeBlanc, husband of member Judy LeBlanc, will be guest speaker. He is associated with the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith, Inc., Chicago.

Plans will also be discussed for the chapter's annual theater party for couples in February.

CHI OMEGA

What to do with those extra objects and antiques around the house will be covered Tuesday, Jan. 20, for members of Chi Omega Northwest Suburban Alumnae. Speaking on "What To Do with What's in Grandma's Attic" will be Mrs. Betsy Ward of Arlington Heights.

Hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting will be Mrs. Robert Novak, 1306 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights. Her co-hostesses will be Mrs. Terry Leighty of Palatine and Mrs. Robert Miller of Arlington Heights.

All new Chi Omega alumnae in the area are invited. Those wishing further information may call Mrs. Joseph Maiorillo at 358-0486, or Mrs. William Terbell at 259-7182.

Project Pillow

Fifty stuffed animal pillows, gifts from the Fraternal Order of Police, Elk Grove Lodge 35, and Lodge wives, were delivered recently to Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows and forwarded to the Dixon State School for the Retarded.

Sewing the pillows were Mrs. William Cox, Mrs. Steve Ingebrigtsen, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. John Landers, Mrs. Richard Losch, Mrs. Richard Oakes, Mrs. Raymond Rose and Mrs. Jon Scharpenter, all wives of Lodge members. The Lodge was organized just a year ago and the pillows were the first annual Christmas project for the Lodge wives.

New PEO Chapter

Women residing in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Roselle who are members of the PEO Sisterhood are invited to join in forming a new chapter in that area.

A meeting will be held the evening of Jan. 31 in Mrs. Worthy Chambers' home in Hoffman Estates for all those interested.

Anyone wishing further details may call Mrs. R. W. Walters, 529-4370.

Belts on Jackets

As you've been hearing and seeing, there's a strong trend to wearing belts on sports jackets, outercoats and raincoats. It's good fashion and you'll probably like it, but here's a warning: Be careful not to lose your belt. They can be as elusive as men's muffers, of which tens of thousands are lost each winter.

Check the buttons on your clothes periodically. If any are loose, have them tightened. It's easier than trying to find matching replacements.

Teens Take To Hats

Teenagers are becoming hat wearers, reports the Men's Fashion Association. Last summer, it was "fun hats" and you saw them everywhere. Now it's the floppy felt, a near-shapeless raw hat body with dreamy high crowns and wide brim reminiscent of the 30's.

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory — It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

40 WINNING NUMBERS Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

1969 Paddock Directory Arlington Heights Prizes Now \$10*	
10,956	16,397
11,539	17,623
12,573	18,092
14,867	20,244

1969 Paddock Directory Wheeling - Buffalo Grove Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,462	13,487
11,340	15,409
11,837	16,092
12,397	17,876

1969 Paddock Directory Mount Prospect Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,673	16,298
11,092	17,508
12,876	18,376
14,183	20,254

1969 Paddock Directory B'ville - Wood Dale - Itasca Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,376	14,289
11,593	15,098
12,107	17,643
13,986	18,234

Palatine-Rolling Meadows-Inverness Prizes Now \$30* and \$10*			
10,763	12,387	16,208	19,207
11,349	14,976	17,409	21,110

If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

Arlington Packing Co.
119 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
The Cake Box
15 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Chet's Quality Meats
7 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Dominick's
767 W. Golf Road
Des Plaines
Dominick's
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine
Dominick's
3131 Kirchhoff Road
Rolling Meadows
Green St. Super Mart
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville
Howland's Meat Market
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights
J & B Freezer Meats
15 W. Busse
Mount Prospect
J & B Meat Market
110 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect
Marsala's Milk Depot
21 Railroad Avenue
Palatine
Messke's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker
421 E. Palatine Road
Palatine
Sanitary Grocery & Market
49 W. Slade Street
Palatine
7-Eleven Food Store
1702 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights
7-Eleven Food Store
105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights
7-Eleven Food Store
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village
7-Eleven Store
504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg
7-Eleven Food Store
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling
7-Eleven Store
217 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates
White Hen Pantry
1580 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect
White Hen Pantry
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

Families of Paddock Publications employees not eligible.

*Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.

RANDHURST

BUDGET STORE

2 DAY SPECIAL!
Friday & Saturday, Dec. 26 & 27 Only
100% Dynel® stretch wigs

Regularly 19.99

1590

by Temptrage

All you do is wash, dry, brush and comb into place! Our smashing little wig is of Dynel® modacrylic in all the lovely shades of blonde to rich black — including the high-style look of frosted.



Our stylist, Miss Colleen, will personally assist with the selection just right for your face. Just another Carson Pirie Scott service.

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Carsons Budget Store, Wig Bar

Reuben Kolzes Renew Vows Grand-Uncle Marries Couple



Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kolze

Fifty years from the day of their marriage Dec. 7, 1919, Reuben and Rosa Kolze of Roselle renewed their wedding vows, but this time the ceremony took place in St. Paul United Church of Christ, Bloomingtondale.

Since the church building where they were married, the old St. John Evangelical Church in Addison Township, is no longer there, the renewal rites this past Dec. 7 were part of the morning service at St. Paul's where the Kolzes now worship.

MR. AND MRS. KOLZE have lived at 44 W. Irving Park Road for 17 years, and there was an open house there the afternoon of Dec. 7 hosted by their children, to honor the golden wedding day. That evening the couple was again feted at a dinner for 75 guests in St. Paul church. The whole family and old friends, several of them from the Kolzes' wedding party, were in attendance. Members of the church women's guild served the dinner, and their son, the Rev. Robert Kolze, was master of ceremonies.

Reuben was born 74 years ago to the Herman Kolzes of Leyden Township. His bride of fifty years ago was from Addison Township and the daughter of the Edward Scharringhausens. The young couple met at youth group meetings at St. John's church.

After their marriage they had a farm where O'Hare Field now stands, and they lived there until selling the property to the city of Chicago 20 years ago.

Reuben recalls when haircuts were 15 cents and he could buy two banana splits for 25 cents.

"Of course, the ice cream parlor was a three-mile walk to Bensenville, but just the same it was a lot of fun," he remarked.

They later bought another farm in Wheaton but finally "moved into town" to their present home in Roselle. Mr. Kolze worked at Mount Emblem Cemetery for a time but has been retired since 1965.

THREE CHILDREN were born to Reuben and Rosa, and all live near them in the suburbs. Their daughter Ruth, now Mrs. Michael Adaskevich, is nearby in Roselle; son Chester Kolze lives in Mount Prospect, and their other son, the Rev. Robert Kolze, resides in Arlington Heights. He is on the staff of the National Council of Churches.

The anniversary pair have seven grandchildren.

Officiating at Gail Miller's and Earl D. Albers' wedding Nov. 15 in St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine, was the same clergyman who married Gail's parents 29 years ago. He was the bride's grand-uncle, Raymond P. Hillinger, who is now Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago. Bishop Hillinger also baptized Gail.

Daughter of the Arthur Millers, 17 S. Elm St., Palatine, Gail and her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerd Albers of Paxton, Ill., honeymooned for a week in Miami, Fla., and are now residing in a Rolling Meadows apartment. The couple, both employed by Western Electric, met at a party given by a fellow worker.

THEIR DOUBLE RING wedding took place at 2 p.m. before an altar decorated with fall gold and russet mums and oak leaves. Given in marriage by her father, Gail wore a simple A-line gown of peau de soie with lace sleeves, and a short veil held in place with a pearl bow made by her aunt, Mrs. Andrew Reinwald of Northfield.

Her flowers were white pompons and stephanotis.

Karen Miller served as her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Wanda Clay of West Chicago, Mrs. Sandra Hol-

len of Manitowoc, Wis., and Mrs. Karen Roberts of Justice, Ill. All wore identical gowns of ruby red velvet with ivory lace long sleeves and bodices. Their colonial bouquets of white mums were tied with ruby red ribbons.

EARL CHOSE HIS brother, Steven Albers of Springfield, as best man. His groomsmen were Dave Bennett of Rolling Meadows, the bride's brother, Arthur Miller Jr. of Palatine, and Dan Beppler of Paxton. Another brother of the bride, Tom Miller, ushered the guests.

The reception for 275 guests was held in Carpenter's Hall, Des Plaines. Mrs. Miller received in a deep pink shantung dress

with white orchid, and Mrs. Albers received in a light gray wool, also with white orchid.

The new Mrs. Albers, a graduate of Holy Family Academy, also studied at Holy Family College. The groom is a graduate of Valparaiso Institute of Technology.

DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
ARMAND'S
Beauty Salon
392-8220

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

On the Gift Shop
Clearance!
1/3 off on all Christmas items
CHAS. KLEHM AND SON
KLEHM
NURSERY
Algonquin (Rte. 62) at Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. 437-2880

Storkfeathers No After-Christmas Exchanges

Even if they could, there'd be no after-Christmas exchange of the new baby in the Francis Mikuta home at 116 Forest View in Bensenville.

He's a boy, following three girls, and the entire family is "delighted." Thomas Edwin was born Dec. 11 in Memorial Hospital of DuPage County, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Sister Leslie, 8, thinks the baby is "fabulous." Michele, 3½, and Sheri, 2½, aren't really aware of the difference in boys and girls, but they are nevertheless, caught up in the excitement of having a brother in the family.

"We did a lot of hoping," laughed Mrs. Mikuta. Grandmothers pleased with their grandsons are Mrs. Lucille Meskimen of Maywood and Mrs. Anna Mikuda of Elmhurst.

Bridget Catherine Snyder joins a 15-month-old brother, Gregory Jr., in the Gregory Snyder home at 89 Blecke, Addison. Born Dec. 13, Bridget weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Her grandparents are the Carl R. Snyders and the George Sherwins, all of Villa Park.

Venus Elaine Cramer, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cramer, 107 Villa Addison, arrived Dec. 8. She weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents of the newcomer are the Ray Cramers of Addison and the Osborn Olsons of Wonder Lake.

ST. ALEXIUS Cory Scott Tasche is the name of the third in a trio of sons in the Wallace H.

Tasche home at 612 W. Woodworth Place, Roselle. Born Dec. 16, the baby weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and joins Jeff, 5, and Todd, 16 months old. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tasche of Wood Dale and the Ben Schoppes of West Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Michael James Henning, fifth child in the Francis X. Henning family of 2306 Cedar St., Rolling Meadows, arrived Dec. 17 at 8 pounds 3½ ounces. He is now at home with Denise, 9½, June, 8½, William, 5½, and Anthony, 4. Grandparents of the five are the Joseph Hennings of Franklin Park and the Michael Tomaszewskis of Chicago. add a holdover engagements

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE Diane Lynn Keller is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. John Keller, 261 S. Cedar, Wood Dale. Born Dec. 11, Diane weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. She is a granddaughter for Chicago residents, the Arthur Kanzlers and the Gus Kellers.

Knitted Vests—A New Fashion Fad

Why purloin last year's look when you can quickly purl a little accessory knit that transforms your wardrobe, helps you measure up to the "now."

Last year's outfits come right up to date when you add warm but lightweight vests.

You want to measure up at the office or classroom? Take out the needles and knit yourself a robin-red vest trimmed with a double row of gold buttons to brighten your black mini. Top with a long-sleeved foulard-tied white blouse. (Or choose your own colors from the many yarn tones available.)

Hand-knit accessories are also fine gifts with a personal touch.

Before you knit and purl, however, it's well to heed a tip from experts.

DON'T TAKE YOUR own body measurements for accurate pattern size. Instead, fashion experts at Spinnerin Yarns suggest that you measure a garment that fits as you like it.

Two full color booklets, "Best in Vests" and "Little Extras," are available at art needlework departments and shops, or directly from Spinnerin, Dept. PL, 230 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. for 50 cents each. These books not only show many knitted vest, hat, scarf and glove patterns but give you timely tips on how to knit or crochet.

Trace Toothaches To Other Sources

You can have a terrible toothache without having anything wrong with your teeth.

At a recent convention of the American Dental Association Dr. Edward Beveridge of Pasadena, Calif., listed these possible causes of inexplicable toothaches: referred pain from sinus or heart diseases, an emotional problem or insufficient sleep.

On the other hand, Dr. William Branstad of St. Paul, Minn., suggested that poorly-aligned jaws could cause such far-fetched complaints as psychic tension, arthritis of the jaw hinge joint and pain in the facial muscles.

Such misleading symptoms and confusing possibilities help account for Dr.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

Dry Cleaning Specials

DRESSES (plain, one-piece)
MEN'S 2-PIECE SUITS
SEND 3 PAY FOR 2
SAVE \$1.90 at least

FORMAL WEAR AND PARTY DRESSES
Save 20%
FREE! A cute inflatable TOY WITH THIS AD

PLUS ALL THESE SERVICES UNDER ONE ROOF!

- 1 Hour Dry Cleaning Service
- Evening Garment Dry Cleaning
- 14 Minute Cash Dry Cleaning
- 10 Minute Cash Laundry
- 2 Hour Custom Skin Service
- Specialty Drapery Cleaning
- Family Laundry Bundles
- 2 Minute Express Car Wash

Plenty of free parking **OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 5**

HOUSE OF KLEEN
955 South Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83), Des Plaines (Between Algonquin & Dempster) Phone 437-7141
HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sat. 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. OPEN Sundays 9 to 5

RANDHURST
BUDGET STORE
by **Sheermode**
PROPORTIONED PANTY HOSE
Regularly 1.95 pr.
NOW 1.65

A. ACTIONWEAR PLAIN KNIT — the classic knit you wear with everything! Clings like a sheer veil!

B. AGILON® HI-RISE — bikini style panty with micro-mesh hosiery with the same sure, smooth cling!

ALL IN COLORS:
• brown • black • beige • honey
SIZES: • small • slim • medium • tall

Please state hose size and 2nd color choice

Carsons Budget Store, Ladies Hosiery



COME FLY WITH US...

ORBIT INTO THE 70's

New Year's Eve, Wednesday, December 31, 1969
Launching Pad: OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB

Blastoff: 9:00 p.m.

Round Trip Ticket:

\$45.00 per couple (all tips and taxes included)
Constant Liquid Refueling (all 3 a.m.) unlimited choice of cocktails, including Champagne and Sparkling Burgundy with dinner.

Full Course Dinner:

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail Supreme
Chef's Tossed Green Salad
Roast Prime Strip Loin of Beef, Bordelaise
Green Beans Almondine
Special Stuffed Baked Potato
Dinner Rolls and Beverage
Assorted French Pastries

Star Gazing:

Continued Dancing to Two Bands and Featured Entertainment

12:00 Midnight:

Welcome to Our Destination, Festive hats, favors and noise makers

Before Landing:

Champagne Breakfast from our Galaxy Buffet

Invite Your Friends for this Funtitled Trip
Leave your wallet at home.

Theatre and Dinner package also available, please inquire theatre box office for further details.

OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB

700 West Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60066

CL 5-2026

Please reserve—tickets at \$45.00 each for the "TRIP TO '70"
party under name of,

Phone

Check enclosed in the amount of \$

Ticketmaster cannot guarantee passage unless tickets are paid for in full, and will accept paid reservations on a first come basis until trip is "filled."

NEW YEAR'S EVE

AT

Seven Eagles

The Most Luxurious Restaurant
In The Northwest Suburbs

Seven Course Dinner
4 entrees

Bottle of Champagne

Favors Nolemakers and Hats 3 ORCHESTRAS

DOOR PRIZE: Case of Champagne

9:00 p.m. 'til ? \$35.00 per couple

Make your reservations now—299-0011

Every Sunday 11:00—3:00 Champagne Brunch
Banquet facilities for 400-500 people

1050 OAKTON ST.

(Just West of Mannheim)

DES PLAINES

MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

Sir James
RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
192 E. LAKE ST.
ADDISON, ILL.
Phone 832-1011

ENTERTAINMENT FAVORS
Complimentary Champagne with Dinner
DANCING Bar Set-ups Available

Belvedere
Restaurant & Lounge and Banquet Catering Facilities
(For All Occasions - 25 to 600)
Known For Dining Elegance and
Famous for Superb Culinary Achievement

SINCE 1933

- Banquets
- Weddings
- Bar Mitzvahs
- Bridal Showers
- Baby Showers
- Confirmations
- Howling Banquets
- Funeral Luncheons
- All Anniversaries

OPEN FOR LUNCHEONS 11 to 3:30 Mon. thru Fri.
For Reservations & Information — BE 7-0512 or 0513
6012 W. Grand Ave. • Chicago, Ill.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Holiday Lesson for Addison Unit

A lesson on holiday cookies and a demonstration on making angels from burlap and juice cans highlighted the program for the Dec. 16 meeting of Addison Unit of the Homemakers Extension Service. The group met in the Addison Savings and Loan with Mrs. Rose Brandt of Bensenville giving the demonstration on the angels.

Holiday decorations added a festive touch to the potluck luncheon table, and in the afternoon punch was served with the holiday cookies and candies prepared earlier.

Homemakers of all ages interested in joining the Addison Unit may call TE 4-0816 or 834-6771 for information. The Homemakers Association is a non-profit organization sponsored by the University of Illinois. Meetings of the Addison Unit are held the third Tuesday of each month. The Extension Association offers an opportunity for an exchange of ideas, a sharing of experiences and socializing, according to the unit's president.



Pamela Morrow



Cynthia Ann Frandsen



Carolyn Berg

Miss Pamela J. Morrow and her fiancé, Edward D. Brandon, son of the Edward Obodzenskis, 1016 N. Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights, are planning an early fall '70 wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Morrow's mother, Mrs. Virginia Darow of Milwaukee, Wis. The bride-to-be is also the daughter of the late Allen W. Morrow.

A senior at St. Norbert College in West De Pere, Wis., Miss Morrow is majoring in sociology and communication arts. She is a member of Theta Phi Alpha, national social sorority.

Mr. Brandon is a '69 graduate of St. Norbert College where he majored in business management and economics, and became affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity. He is employed as a credit representative for Pure Oil, Division of Union 76, Palatine.

An Arlington Heights couple have become engaged, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Frandsen, 710 S. Kaspar. Their daughter Cynthia Ann is betrothed to Kevin Steven O'Connell, son of the Phillip A. O'Connells of 528 S. Patton.

An Aug. 23, 1970 wedding is planned.

Miss Frandsen is an Arlington Heights School graduate now attending the University of Missouri. Her fiancé, a St. Viator graduate, is also at Missouri.

Ann Long

Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Smith of Purcell, Okla., announce the engagement of her daughter, Ann Long, to David Ray Wanser, son of the R. M. Wansers of Des Plaines.

The young couple are both seniors at the University of Oklahoma, and Mr. Wanser is a graduate of Forest View High School. He formerly attended the University of Louisville and is a member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

Miss Long is managing editor of the Oklahoma Daily student newspaper and a former staff writer for the Des Plaines Suburban Times.

The wedding will take place Jan. 26 in Wesley Foundation Chapel on the University of Oklahoma campus in Norman.

A Jan. 10, 1970 wedding is planned by Miss Carolyn Berg and David Wayne O'Neal, both of Hoffman Estates. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest P. Berg, 239 Bedford Road.

A graduate of Conant High School, Miss Berg is employed by Charles Brumling Co., Mount Prospect. Mr. O'Neal, son of the Jack O'Neals, is attending Harper Junior College and works part time at Brumling's and at the A & P Store in Schaumburg.

Winter Sweet

Make cookie snacks nutritious ones with puffed wheat peanut butter bars. Heat 6 cups of puffed wheat in shallow pan in a preheated 375-degree oven for 10 minutes. Pour into large greased bowl. Melt 1 package of caramels with 1/2 cup of water in top of double boiler over hot water. Beat in 1/2 cup of chunk-style peanut butter and 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Pour over puffed wheat, stirring until kernels are evenly coated. Press into greased 11-x 7-inch baking pan; chill. Cut into bars. Makes 2 dozen.

Kid's Korner CURTAIN RING ORNAMENT

by MARILYN HALLMAN

Here's how to make a colorful ornament for next year's Christmas tree from one of this year's cards and a wooden curtain ring. Lay the ring on a Christmas card so it frames a pretty part of the card. Draw around the outside of the ring.



Cut out the picture. Glue it to a piece of cardboard cut the same size. Paint the curtain ring with tempera paint. When it's dry, glue it to frame the picture. Paint the cardboard back to match the ring. Attach a small screw eye at the top for a hanger.

appearing nightly
Connie Lynn
at the piano bar

**PAOLELLA
RUSTIC
BARN**

251 East Lake Street
Bloomington, Illinois

Complete Dinners Nightly, Banquet Facilities For All Occasions
Entire Evening at Special Price

Includes:

- Cocktails • All Drinks • Favors
- Wine with Prime Rib Dinners • Continental Breakfast
- Dancing to the Music of

DON JERIS QUINTET
Mid-America's Most Popular Dance Band

Think Twice - about a nice party for two!

START THE 70's
at the
GREEN TREE INN'S

NEW YEAR'S EVE
A PARTY PACKED WITH PLEASURE

your dinner, with music, favors, champagne and dancing complete. 2 for \$25

8 'til midnight
PHONE EARLY FOR...
RESERVATIONS
766-0660

OPEN HOUSE
DANCING
in the
TERRACE ROOM
9:30 'til 2

Music by...
Bob Mitchell's
Orchestra

No Cover • No Minimum

GREEN TREE INN
800 W. IRVING PARK RD., BENSenville

The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

Partridges and pear trees may be fine for waxing poetic, but parakeets and myna birds shouldn't be let out of their cages with the Christmas tree around. Chewing on the sappy needles can kill a parakeet, the lady at Brown's Bird Hospital told me.

If your tree is dropping needles like it's going out of style, maybe it's trying to tell you something — "let me out of here!" Lay a plastic runner or old bed throw from the tree to the door to avoid a bigger mess and strip the trunk outdoors. Use branches to mulch flower beds or cover holiday flood light backs. You're asking for trouble if you use the snap-dry boughs for fireplace starts. They tend to ignite by exploding, sending sparks spraying about the room. (And while we're talking about needles, don't pick them up with the vacuum cleaner, unless you enjoy spending time with a clothes hanger prying them out of the hose. Needles just aren't a vacuum cleaner's bag.)

JOANNE KIECA of Arlington Heights just showed us how to make origami ornaments out of Christmas cards this year. She's been making them for the tree ever since she can remember.

This Arlington Heights senior cuts two-inch diameter circles out of the heavier cards, turns the ends up and glues them together in geometric patterns.

Every year we try to have some little addition to our Victorian-type tree, preferably hand-made, preferably a love ornament. Some of them go back to the old glass strawberries from granny's tree, to the cinnamon bear (remember him?), drinking straws (the poor Lithuanian's innovation), plus owls, pussycats, mushrooms, birds, and junk jewelry, decorations made from light bulbs, tin cans, milk

weed pods and other remnants of kindergarten children's imaginations.

Some like it hot, but most Christmas flowers want it cool. It's easy to understand why the common practice of keeping azalea or camellia in a room where the temperature is seldom below 70 degrees results in blasted flower buds and general ill health.

A VISITOR TO my home remarked on the dry condition of my amaryllis the other day, poking her finger around in the soil. The flower was blooming its big pink head off, obviously in peak condition, with the stem firm to the squeeze. I was surprised to discover that the lady had little concept of the relationship of water supply to the degree of stem rigidity. If you want to get technical about it, the normal distention (turgor) of plant cells, results from the pressure exerted from within by the cell contents. In other words, a plant watcher knows this: if it's wilting, water it.

I like to keep my amaryllis watered every three or four days. Some of my friends seem to have trouble with slow-starting amaryllis, but it takes mine about two or three weeks after potting to see that little leaf "tongue" start to stick out. Hibernating is just for the bears, so I give my plants a little boost with a weak Fertilade solution to get them up in the winter. The amaryllis bends toward the light, so you have to keep turning the pot, although once the bud opens, there's no problem with them following the light source.

To keep Christmas dazzle alive, consider some of the plants that are practically everblooming, such as the African violet, wax begonia or patience plant, for those who crave free-flowering. And today's poinsettias should make Vance Packard proud.

The Mikkelsen poinsettias have been developed to perpetuate the Christmas spirit until it's time for Easter egg rolling. If that seems too much to bear, pick up some cut flowers for the holidays. They'll die off before you get the bill from the florist.

CELEBRATE
NEW YEAR'S EVE
IN GRAND STYLE

at

**HENRICI'S
STEAK & LOBSTER**

★ Martinis by the foot!
★ Whiskey by the pound!
★ Wine by the jug!

Henrici's famed
Steak & Lobster Tails
and other favorite dinner
selections.

TRAND BAR—FAVORS
FUN FOR ALL

**HENRICI'S
STEAK & LOBSTER**

445 Skokie Boulevard
Northbrook, Illinois

272-3940



PAT COLLINS, the "hip hypnotist," headlines the holiday supper club show at Pheasant Run Playhouse Dec. 26 through Jan. 3. Miss Collins presents her hypnotic happening twice nightly including New Year's Eve.

Dan Price of Addison

Behind The Voice Of 'Extension 720'

by GENIE CAMPBELL

A voice over the air says, "Good evening. This is Dan Price and the program is 'Extension 720'."

To the more than 100,000 listeners who tune into "Extension 720" on WGN radio, 8 to 10 p.m. weekdays, the two hours with Dan Price represent an informative and sometimes entertaining program featuring authors, celebrities or just common everyday people who are knowledgeable on a certain subject.

Yet, there is a man behind that voice and a story behind the man.

Home for Dan Price is a two-acre plot in Addison, where he resides with his wife, children and a menagerie of dogs and cats.

Well within the borders of civilization with neighbors close down the road, the large white frame house with pool built off to one side is still away from the mass of society that so characterizes the Chicago area . . . a place where air pollution may not be quite so intense, if that could be possible.

"ADDISON HAS immense possibilities," said Price in talking about the rapid growth of the Addison area.

Yet, he is also interested in maintaining the rustic surroundings of the residential area of which he is so fond. Presently he and his neighbors are fighting a possible rezoning of property behind his home.

"I didn't move out here to have an asphalt plant built next to me," he facetiously commented.

Dan likes where he lives and what he does. Returning to the studios five nights a week might upset a lot of people's schedules, but not Dan Price.

"I am not a morning person," he said immediately when questioned as to his workday. "The hours are just dandy."

"My idea is to motor into Chicago after the morning rush hour traffic is gone, tape a few commercials, come home, eat a leisurely lunch with the family and possibly do a little swimming (in summer, of course) and then spend the rest of the time boning up for my evening program."

"BONING UP" is no exaggeration. Price does up to four hours of "homework" each day. It may mean catching up on a certain subject to be discussed, reading a book whose author is to appear on the show, or just staying up to date with the news, by going over the stack of magazines and newspapers he receives daily.

"It is an education within itself," he said referring to the show.

The remaining portion of the evening has been established into a routine. He climbs into his white Mustang about 7 p.m. and takes the Kennedy down to WGN Studios. Having made the trip often, he normally plans on a 40-minute ride.

Back home, his wife, Frances, tunes into "Extension 720."

"I normally listen every evening," she said, "because we often discuss the program when Dan returns."

Broadcasting has been in Dan Price's blood ever since he can remember, and he has now been in the business for over 20 years.

Although he received both his B.A. and

M.A. as a Russian major, at Syracuse University in New York, having been educated at the expense of Uncle Sam, he refers to broadcasting "as the one and only thing I've ever wanted to do."

"BECAUSE OF MY Russian background, I originally wanted to be a foreign correspondent in Moscow," he smiled. "However, I immediately found out that the stress is on broadcasting experience and not language background."

"Now that I have the experience and possibly could go over, I prefer to stay here. I like to visit Russia and be able to come home," he said. "I wouldn't care to stay there."

There are few networks that aren't familiar with the name of Dan Price, either through working with him or hearing about him.

In Detroit, Mich., before coming to Chicago in 1961, Price emceed a program for station WJR entitled "Composite" from 2 to 4 p.m.

"It was a fantastic fortuitous thing," he said in recalling his Michigan days.

"People were desperate for something new and good in radio. We did more than just have all belly dancers on the program. We handled programs concerning race relations, interviews with heads of university departments, that kind of stuff," he said.

"Everything was nice, except I did not feel I was being paid enough," he commented. So, Dan Price left Michigan.

After a stint in ABC News in street reporting for Frank Reynolds, he became "one of NBC's bright young men." "The only problem was" he said, "There were about 150 of us and only about five opportune jobs."

"I LEARNED A LOT with NBC," he admitted. "However, I had always been approached to narrate commercials and NBC wouldn't let me do them, so I split."

"It was painful," he said, "but not that painful."

After a stretch with WBBM, Price was quickly recruited by WGN for its evening talk show, "Extension 720."

Every conceivable subject is featured on the air. Discussions have covered such topics as homosexuality, ESP, sexual problems and racial issues.

Dan Price occasionally also leads the discussion of less heady subjects such as animal care or cooking.

"However, whenever we have too many light and frothy programs, we hear from our listeners all too fast," he said matter of factly.

The important thing is to aim for a balanced program, declared Price.

"We try to present all sides," said Bruce DuMont, a producer of "Extension 720."

"Most of the time we have two guests on the program and sometimes we even have three."

"The anti-administrative views have never triggered any vindictiveness," said Price. "We handle our programs with dignity, and interview people who are well informed on the subjects under discussion."

"WE'VE NEVER HAD any last minute cancellations or had anybody walk out either," said DuMont, "although we have

had some real good dog fights you might say."

Because most of the guests appearing on the show have never had any experience in broadcasting, many are somewhat nervous when the program first begins.

"Our guests are most apprehensive about phone calls," said DuMont in referring to the listeners who call in to ask questions while the program is in process. "When they realize that no one is going to

browbeat them, they begin to relax a little bit more."

"Then too, the real success is how Dan handles his guests," he said. "He has a masterful touch which immediately puts everyone at ease."

At the completion of "Extension 720," while most people are listening to the 10 p.m. news, or getting ready to go to bed, Dan Price is just ending his workday and on his way home.

Dine like a King
Entertainment Nightly

- LUNCH
- BANQUETS
- DINNER FOR UP TO 400

RESERVATIONS
956-1990

CAMELOT
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
1730 S. ELMHURST RD. (RT. 83) DES PLAINES

come to an old-fashioned
Red Balloon
EAT'N' EAT

served day & night 'til closing
Lunch! Dinner! Family Party!
Any time you're really hungry!

EVERY DAY—FRIED CHICKEN \$1.49
French Fries, Roll & Butter, too! all-u-can eat

EVERY DAY—FRIED PERCH \$1.19
French Fries, Cole Slaw & Tartar Sauce, too. all-u-can eat

EVERY DAY—PASCAL BURGER 49¢
a children's hamburger served on a toasted bun with french fries

The **Red Balloon** Coffee House
5960 Touhy Avenue/NILES
Rand and Central/DES PLAINES
Dempster and Greenwood/NILES
Rte. 25 and Lake Marion Rd./Carpentersville

Children's Theatre
"CHRISTMAS CAROL"
Musical adaptation of Dickens' classic
Dec. 20, 22 & 23 only 2 p.m.
Tel. 298-3280

"BEAUTY and the BEAST"
Sun. at 2 p.m.

Mill Run Playhouse
Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, Ill.

country club theatre

in the Old Orchard Country Club
Rand & Euclid Roads, Mount Prospect
CL 9-5400
for Reservations

THEATRE for CHILDREN
SAT. MATINEE
The Bremen Town Musicians

DINNER & THEATRE from **\$5.95**

• THEATRE ONLY from **\$3.00**

• AMPLE PARKING

Northwest Suburbs Only
Professional Theatre

"a girl could get lucky"
by Don Appell

WEDNESDAY MATINEE



"THE ANTI-ADMINISTRATIVE views have never triggered any vindictiveness," commented Dan Price, emcee for WGN's "Extension 720" which appears on radio 8 to 10 o'clock week-day nights.

Long Mufflers

An important fashion note for this season is the long, long muffler, some of them as long as six to eight feet. Care should be taken not only against the risk of losing one (as happens with mufflers each winter) but also of having the free-flying ends catch on something as you pass — or even stepping on one of the long ends and taking a tumble!



Lander's CHALET

Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72) at Oakton (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove

439-2040



COMPLETE DINNER

(Choice of 4 entrees)

PLUS

• ENTERTAINMENT
• DANCING
• FAVORS
• HATS
• NOISEMAKERS
• FLOOR SHOW

ONLY \$20.00
Per Person

Featuring The
Fabulous Galen
OPEN NEW YEARS DAY

Start the year off with a Bang!

Enjoy a New Year's Eve Honeymoon

Only 38.00

Includes New Year's Eve Party plus overnight accommodations. Check in anytime after 12 noon, Wed. and check out at 6 p.m., Thurs. Enjoy the tournament of Roses Parade and all the Bowl games on color T.V.

For just **\$25** per couple (tip and tax included) you can have . . . 7 course dinner, glass of champagne, continuous entertainment, dancing, favors, noise makers and hats. 9 p.m. - till?

Make your reservations now! **956-1170**

Zappone's BRANDYWINE
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Reserve Now for a Bang-Up New Year's Eve

COMPLETE DINNER
(Choice of 4 Entrees) Plus
• Champagne Cocktail
• Entertainment • Dancing • Floor Show
• Favors • Hats • Noisemakers

ONLY \$25 Per couple

Mr. Edwards
New Year's Eve
1 show only
Rusty Ryan
Comedian

For Reservations . . . Call

Mr. Edwards
RESTAURANT and LOUNGE
Landmeier Rd. & Rt. 83
Elk Grove Village 437-0606
Entertainment Nightly
Featuring Act. II Scene I

Algonquin House
3000 Elmhurst
Des Plaines 437-0046
Entertainment Nightly
Featuring The Six Columns


The Prospect Theatre

CL 3-7435 PROGRAM INFORMATION MOUNT PROSPECT STARTS TONIGHT

The incredible day that shook the earth to its core!

KRAKATOA

EAST OF JAVA



CAST: SCHALL, BAKER, KEITH, WERLE, LEYTON, BRAZZI

CRITIC: GORDON GORDON, MUSIC: JIMMY WARD, EDITOR: JIMMY WARD, PRODUCTION: GORDON GORDON, DIRECTION: GORDON GORDON

AN AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANY PRESENTS AN AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANY PRODUCTION

AMPLE FREE PARKING . . .
1/2 Block South at Corner of Main (Rte. 83) & Busse Ave.

The Fleetwood Mac

Poetry with Instruments

by JAMES ROONEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Unless you're really following the music scene chances are good you haven't heard of—or heard, for that matter—the Fleetwood Mac.

They sing blues, among other things, and in a recent poll they scored as the fourth most popular group in England right behind the Beatles, Rolling Stones and Jethro Tull.

Well, that's where the Beatles started too.

It helps to see as well as hear the Fleetwood Mac—to watch, for example, Peter Green bending over his guitar, carefully choosing the notes of his hauntingly beautiful song, "Albatross."

Flanking Peter one recent night at New York's Fillmore East were the four other members of the group, all working with equal concentration to achieve the melting poetic charm of the instrumental.

GLOWING ON THE screen in back of them was a formless mass of gently shimmering light and color which suggested a Monet painting.

A few moments before, the energy and power of their music had had the crowd screaming. Now they were calm. A trance-like serenity gripped the audience.

Green, the leader of the group, professes to hate musical labels, but in an interview he conceded that the Fleetwood Mac was primarily a blues group.

In answer to the inevitable question as to whether a white Englishman can successfully sing authentic blues he responded, "Yes and no. In one sense only black can do it, because it's a black musical form. But to me blues means something sad. We don't try to imitate black men, but we do follow their style."

THE FLEETWOOD MAC feel they have something unique to contribute to the blues form. "We play however we want, and do not flow in a particular vein. It all comes blues form. We play however we want, and do not flow in a particular vein. It all comes out as one band, but a lot of different things go into it," Green said.

Part of the distinctiveness of their sound can be attributed to the rarity of having three lead guitars rather than the customary one. Both Green and Danny Kirwan have a similar guitar style which stresses elaboration on a basic progression, while Jeremy Spencer seems to be more into the elemental power of 1950's rock.

Concerning their influences, Peter remarked, "We had no success until we de-

veloped our own bit. It was not a conscious thing, but as soon as we stopped trying to imitate we picked up fans."

THEIR THREE ALBUMS trace their progression and evolution. The earliest, "Fleetwood Mac," betrays a heavy emphasis on simple, direct and powerful blues. "English Rose," their second, is a patchwork of various unrelated tracks from different English albums. The third, "Then Play On," is rich in musical diversity, although still broadly blues.

The purpose of their music is in harmony with the traditional aims of blues. Peter said that his music comes from "My Feelings and My Experiences. It brings out emotions and conveys how bad things are."

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

In this sense I'm not interested so much in music as such, but in truth."

As befits his seriousness he spoke at length about how he strives "not to waste words." For this reason he likes classical symphonies. Because of their meticulous choice of notes, what the classical musician said 100 years ago is still valid today.

The purpose of his music is "to try to show all that I feel. It's all I can do in my own way to protest." His evocative hard blues are testimony to his dissatisfaction with the way things are today.

STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21	APR. 20	MAY 21	JUNE 21	JULY 23	AUG. 23
1 Fine	1 Fine	1 Fine	1 Fine	1 Fine	1 Fine
2 A	2 A	2 A	2 A	2 A	2 A
3 Good	3 Good	3 Good	3 Good	3 Good	3 Good
4 Be	4 Be	4 Be	4 Be	4 Be	4 Be
5 Remember	5 Remember	5 Remember	5 Remember	5 Remember	5 Remember
6 Luck	6 Luck	6 Luck	6 Luck	6 Luck	6 Luck
7 Prepared	7 Prepared	7 Prepared	7 Prepared	7 Prepared	7 Prepared
8 Is	8 Is	8 Is	8 Is	8 Is	8 Is
9 Secret	9 Secret	9 Secret	9 Secret	9 Secret	9 Secret
10 To	10 To	10 To	10 To	10 To	10 To
11 Harmony	11 Harmony	11 Harmony	11 Harmony	11 Harmony	11 Harmony
12 There's	12 There's	12 There's	12 There's	12 There's	12 There's
13 Promise	13 Promise	13 Promise	13 Promise	13 Promise	13 Promise
14 Reigns	14 Reigns	14 Reigns	14 Reigns	14 Reigns	14 Reigns
15 Cut	15 Cut	15 Cut	15 Cut	15 Cut	15 Cut
16 For	16 For	16 For	16 For	16 For	16 For
17 Through	17 Through	17 Through	17 Through	17 Through	17 Through
18 In	18 In	18 In	18 In	18 In	18 In
19 Starting	19 Starting	19 Starting	19 Starting	19 Starting	19 Starting
20 All	20 All	20 All	20 All	20 All	20 All
21 Of	21 Of	21 Of	21 Of	21 Of	21 Of
22 Someone	22 Someone	22 Someone	22 Someone	22 Someone	22 Someone
23 Red	23 Red	23 Red	23 Red	23 Red	23 Red
24 Of	24 Of	24 Of	24 Of	24 Of	24 Of
25 Might	25 Might	25 Might	25 Might	25 Might	25 Might
26 Tape	26 Tape	26 Tape	26 Tape	26 Tape	26 Tape
27 Let	27 Let	27 Let	27 Let	27 Let	27 Let
28 Deal	28 Deal	28 Deal	28 Deal	28 Deal	28 Deal
29 A	29 A	29 A	29 A	29 A	29 A
30 Exciting	30 Exciting	30 Exciting	30 Exciting	30 Exciting	30 Exciting
31 Could	31 Could	31 Could	31 Could	31 Could	31 Could
32 Turn	32 Turn	32 Turn	32 Turn	32 Turn	32 Turn
33 Your	33 Your	33 Your	33 Your	33 Your	33 Your
34 With	34 With	34 With	34 With	34 With	34 With
35 Change	35 Change	35 Change	35 Change	35 Change	35 Change
36 New	36 New	36 New	36 New	36 New	36 New
37 Your	37 Your	37 Your	37 Your	37 Your	37 Your
38 Home	38 Home	38 Home	38 Home	38 Home	38 Home
39 Sacred	39 Sacred	39 Sacred	39 Sacred	39 Sacred	39 Sacred
40 Studies	40 Studies	40 Studies	40 Studies	40 Studies	40 Studies
41 Personal	41 Personal	41 Personal	41 Personal	41 Personal	41 Personal
42 Or	42 Or	42 Or	42 Or	42 Or	42 Or
43 Move	43 Move	43 Move	43 Move	43 Move	43 Move
44 Sudden	44 Sudden	44 Sudden	44 Sudden	44 Sudden	44 Sudden
45 Out	45 Out	45 Out	45 Out	45 Out	45 Out
46 You	46 You	46 You	46 You	46 You	46 You
47 Your	47 Your	47 Your	47 Your	47 Your	47 Your
48 Improve	48 Improve	48 Improve	48 Improve	48 Improve	48 Improve
49 Into	49 Into	49 Into	49 Into	49 Into	49 Into
50 At	50 At	50 At	50 At	50 At	50 At
51 Use	51 Use	51 Use	51 Use	51 Use	51 Use
52 You	52 You	52 You	52 You	52 You	52 You
53 Well	53 Well	53 Well	53 Well	53 Well	53 Well
54 Circle	54 Circle	54 Circle	54 Circle	54 Circle	54 Circle
55 Office	55 Office	55 Office	55 Office	55 Office	55 Office
56 This	56 This	56 This	56 This	56 This	56 This
57 Don't	57 Don't	57 Don't	57 Don't	57 Don't	57 Don't
58 Promises	58 Promises	58 Promises	58 Promises	58 Promises	58 Promises
59 Let	59 Let	59 Let	59 Let	59 Let	59 Let
60 Period	60 Period	60 Period	60 Period	60 Period	60 Period
61 And	61 And	61 And	61 And	61 And	61 And
62 Without	62 Without	62 Without	62 Without	62 Without	62 Without
63 To	63 To	63 To	63 To	63 To	63 To
64 Keep	64 Keep	64 Keep	64 Keep	64 Keep	64 Keep
65 Cause	65 Cause	65 Cause	65 Cause	65 Cause	65 Cause
66 Energies	66 Energies	66 Energies	66 Energies	66 Energies	66 Energies
67 Them	67 Them	67 Them	67 Them	67 Them	67 Them
68 Be	68 Be	68 Be	68 Be	68 Be	68 Be
69 Doings	69 Doings	69 Doings	69 Doings	69 Doings	69 Doings
70 Sapped	70 Sapped	70 Sapped	70 Sapped	70 Sapped	70 Sapped
71 Take	71 Take	71 Take	71 Take	71 Take	71 Take
72 Heart	72 Heart	72 Heart	72 Heart	72 Heart	72 Heart
73 Sings	73 Sings	73 Sings	73 Sings	73 Sings	73 Sings
74 Plans	74 Plans	74 Plans	74 Plans	74 Plans	74 Plans
75 So	75 So	75 So	75 So	75 So	75 So
76 By	76 By	76 By	76 By	76 By	76 By
77 Inventory	77 Inventory	77 Inventory	77 Inventory	77 Inventory	77 Inventory
78 In	78 In	78 In	78 In	78 In	78 In
79 Of	79 Of	79 Of	79 Of	79 Of	79 Of
80 Yourself	80 Yourself	80 Yourself	80 Yourself	80 Yourself	80 Yourself
81 Use	81 Use	81 Use	81 Use	81 Use	81 Use
82 Intellect	82 Intellect	82 Intellect	82 Intellect	82 Intellect	82 Intellect
83 Your	83 Your	83 Your	83 Your	83 Your	83 Your
84 Circle	84 Circle	84 Circle	84 Circle	84 Circle	84 Circle
85 Holiday	85 Holiday	85 Holiday	85 Holiday	85 Holiday	85 Holiday
86 Activities	86 Activities	86 Activities	86 Activities	86 Activities	86 Activities
87 High	87 High	87 High	87 High	87 High	87 High
88 Gear	88 Gear	88 Gear	88 Gear	88 Gear	88 Gear
89 Heed	89 Heed	89 Heed	89 Heed	89 Heed	89 Heed
90 It	90 It	90 It	90 It	90 It	90 It

12/26
Good Adverse Neutral

Arlington

THEATRE

CL 5-2125

NOW SHOWING FOR AN EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT

ALL OF OLIVER!

ALL THE STARS!
ALL THE SPECTACLE!
ALL THE SONGS!

'BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!'

Direct from its long-run roadshow engagements!

WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

RON MOODY OLIVER REED HARRY SECORMBE
as Oliver as Oliver as Oliver

with SHANI WALLIS as Nancy

with THE PLAYERS OF MARK LESTER The Addams Family

Book Music and Lyrics by JONEL BART

DAILY NOW AT 1:30 - 4:45 - 8:00 P.M.
(FRI., SAT., - LAST SHOW IS AT 8:15)
3 - COMPLETE PERFORMANCES DAILY - 3

ADMISSION
MATINEE PERFORMANCE \$1.00 and \$2.00
EVENING PERFORMANCE \$1.25 and \$2.50

TV Sunday Specials on Channel 9

WGN television personality Frazier Thomas will travel through England and Wales, exploring castle ruins and erie peat moors, in the search for the truths and legends of King Arthur, Camelot and the "Holy Grail" Sunday evening for "Leg-

ends of Arthur, the Phantom King" on the "Sunday Night Special" in color at 6 o'clock.

"The Mark Waters Story," starring Richard Boone, will be presented this Sunday at 7:30 p.m., on Channel 9.

The story is based on Mark Waters' own obituary which he wrote at the age of 56 in a hospital in Hawaii as he was dying of lung cancer from smoking cigarettes.

Jacqueline Milici plays his wife and Jill E. Owens plays his daughter.

January is "Tennessee" time. The classic Tennessee Williams drama, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will open at the Ivanhoe Jan. 8. The drama of a southern family's terrifying moment of truth, will close Sunday, Feb. 15.

'Round The Corner

Pat Collins, the Hip Hypnotist, presents a holiday supper club show in the Pheasant Run playhouse today (Friday) through Jan. 3. Following Miss Collins' show, the theater closes until Jan. 16 when Robert Fuller opens in "Boeing Boeing" Fuller, star of "Laramie," and "Wagon Train," appears through Feb. 8.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 394-2800, Ext. 270.)

Continuing Events

—Countryside Art Gallery presents a Miniature Art Exhibit now through Jan. 7, 407 N. Vall, Arlington Heights.

Oasis

OUTDOOR DRIVE IN
CHILDREN under 12 FREE

Elmhurst Road at Higgins-Touhy
and N.W. Tollway
Phone VA 4-6137

Starts Friday, Dec. 26th

BOTH IN COLOR

Paul Newman and Robert Redford in

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"

rated M

ALSO

"THE FLIM FLAM MAN"

with George C. Scott and Sue Lyon
rated M

ALWAYS A TOP SHOW AT THE

CATLOW

BARRINGTON
361-0777 or 391-9877

FRI & SAT. AT 7:30 & 9:30
SUN. THRU TUES. AT 8:00

Meet 'Pookie'

The Sterile Cuckoo

AS "POOKIE" SHOULD BE A CINCH FOR AN ACADEMY AWARD

M Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).

HELD OVER!

Thunderbird

HOFFMAN ESTATES

BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY 12 NOON

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS

SHOW TIMES
Daily 2:30, 4:20 & 10:00 p.m.
Wednesdays, 2:30 & 6:20 p.m. only

Plus

CHARLTON HESTON

PLANET OF THE APES

SHOW TIMES
Daily 12:45, 4:30 & 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday, 12:45 & 4:30 p.m. only

YORK THEATER

150 N. York St. ELMHURST
TE 4-0675

For Further Information Call 834-0676 after 1:30 p.m.

WALT DISNEY'S 101 DALMATIANS

Starts Dec. 25, Christmas Day

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS HANG YOUR HAT ON THE WIND

SPECIAL SHOWING

Walt Disney's "THE COMPUTER WAR TENNIS SHOES"

NEW YEAR'S EVE ONLY!

PUSHBACK SEATS ART GALLERY GIANT SCREEN ACRES OF FREE PARKING

RANDHURST Cinema

392-9393 RANDHURST SHOPPING CTR.

NOW EXCLUSIVE SHOWING!

YOU CAN SEE ANYTHING YOU WANT AT

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

ARLO GUTHRIE IN DELUXE COLOR

Daily at 1:15 - 3:25 - 5:35 - 7:50 - 10:00

TUES. THURS. MATINEES 11:30 TO 2:30 ALL SEATS 75¢ EXCEPT HOLIDAYS

PUSHBACK SEATS ART GALLERY ACRES OF FREE PARKING

MT. PROSPECT Cinema

392-7070 RAND RD. near CENTRAL

ALL SEATS \$1.00 11:30 to 2:30 MON. - SAT. EXCEPT HOLIDAYS

DALMATIANS SHOWN AT 12:00 - 2:30 - 5 - 7:20 - 9:45

HANG YOUR HAT 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 8:50

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS HANG YOUR HAT ON THE WIND

AND 101 DALMATIANS

BURST OF BARGAINS!

Walgreens WELCOMES ALL MIDWEST BANK CARDS
CHARGE ANY PURCHASE OF \$1 OR UP (EXCEPT FOOD SERVICE)

Walgreens Creamy-Rich ICE CREAM
In 21 Flavors
Everyday Discount
Wonderprice!
5¢ to \$1
1/2-Gallon 69¢

Walgreens PREVIEW '70 Sale!

Terrific BONUS BUY SAVINGS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Plus 10,000 WONDERPRICE DISCOUNTS 7 DAYS A WEEK!

THE MARKET PLACE
Rte. 88 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines
THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Arlington Heights & Westfield Rd.
HIGGINS AND GOLF
Shopping Center, Schaumburg

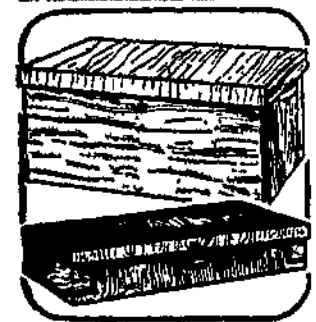
NOTE: Most Walgreen stores carry all advertised items, unless limited by space or local conditions.

SORRY! We must limit "Bonus Buys" so that all will share the savings.

100 ASPIRIN
U.S.P. Pure 5-Grain
'Worthmore' brand. (Limit 1)
WHY PAY MORE?! 9¢

CREST Toothpaste
Family Size 6 1/4-oz.
Regular or Mint. (Limit 1)
(Includes 6¢ off label)
53¢

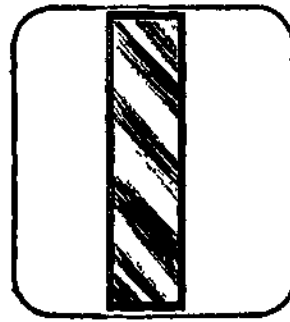
RIGHT GUARD
Spray DEODORANT
from GILLETTE
4-OZ. CAN (Limit 1)
49¢



Sturdy Fiberboard
Reg. \$1.47
Storage Chest
Choose the All Purpose size or Under-the-bed.
\$1



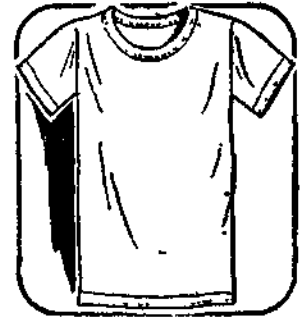
Keapsit Pint Size THERMOS
Vacuum Bottle
Stronglas filler, leakproof Cup w/handle.
99¢



Decorative 14x50" \$4.49 FRAMED DOOR MIRROR
Embossed hard-wood frame in gold finish.
3.44



Regular \$6.29! BABY BEN ALARM CLOCK
Luminous dial! Black or white disc'd models.
4.99



Men's Combed Cotton First Quality T-SHIRTS
2 in a pack now
\$1

DIAL SOAP
BATH SIZE
(price includes 6¢ off label) **2** bars in a pack **29¢** (Limit one pack)

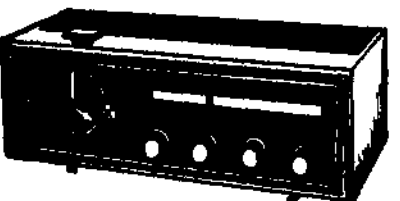
G-E or Sylvania FLASHCUBES
PACK OF 3 4-SHOT CUBES
93¢ (Limit one pack)

GREAT VALUES IN OUR RADIO DEPT.!

Special Savings On Quality-Made

'AIWA' CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

8 solid state set includes microphone, C-60 cassette tape, personal earphone plus batteries. Now model TP-739,
26.88



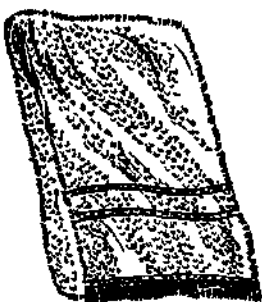
'Realtone' Deluxe, Solid State FM-AM Soundesign CLOCK RADIO

Wakes you to music! Snooze alarm allows extra sleep. Lighted dial, luminous hands, wide range speaker, and AFC for FM. Now...
29.97 (Model 949)

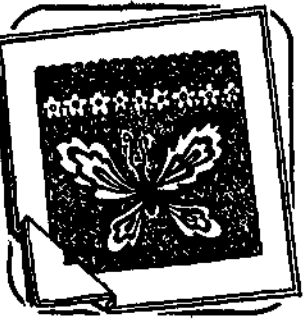
Save on Fine Quality 'White Goods'!

CANNON First Quality BATH TOWELS

Jumbo 22x44" size, in choice of colorful solids, gay stripes or rich jacquards. A SPECIAL VALUE, NOW AT WALGREENS, ONLY...
78¢



'Polka Dot Daisy' First Quality BATH TOWELS
Bright prints; frosty pastel backgrounds.
78¢

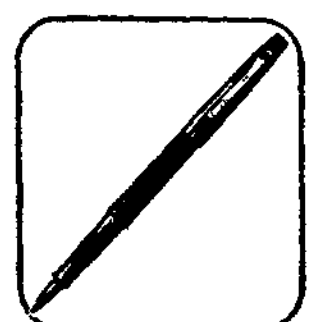


Bright Prints 4-PACK of DISH CLOTHS
Quality cotton knit. Pattern & color choice!
78¢



Coiffure Protector SATINIZED PILLOW SLIP
Static free! Preserves your hairdo. Now...
78¢

Regularly 37¢
PAPER-MATE 'FLAIR' PEN
27¢ 4 for \$1



Close-Out Savings! Box of 25 Christmas Cards
An assortment valued at dollars more! Now
99¢

One-Pound Bag CHOCOLATE BRIDGE MIX
Favorite candies and nuts! P.S.C. brand.
57¢



WONDER BUY COUPON
Regular 29¢
HEET GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE
5 88¢
FOR
Limit 5, with coupon thru Sat., Dec. 27th.

WONDER BUY COUPON
REG. 2 for 27¢
'D' SIZE BATTERY
U.S.A. Made 'Patriot'
7¢
Limit four, with coupon thru Sat., Dec. 27th.

WONDER BUY COUPON
FIRST QUALITY
NYLONS
19¢ SOLD IN 2-PR. PACKS ONLY
With coupon thru Dec. 27, 1969. Limit 1 pack.

WONDER BUY COUPON
FREE 1970 DATE BOOKS
Limit two, with this coupon thru Sat., Dec. 27th.

BONUS LIQUOR BUYS
GIN or VODKA
'Kerby House' or 'White Velvet'
QUART 3.19
7-Yr. Old BOURBON Park Ridge 86-pr. 5th **3.19**
IMPORTED SCOTCH Sandy Scot 80-pr. 5th **3.59**
QUART WHISKY Founders' Choice by Park & Tilford 86-pr. **3.79**



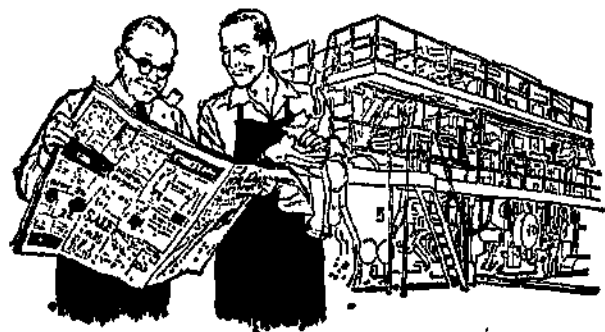
Since 1872...

Paddock Publications has been synonymous with the Northwest Chicago Suburbs since 1872. For almost a century, we have strived to maintain the dignity of the newspaper profession and the communities we serve.

We know our audience... understand our readers... are aware of our responsibility to our valued readers and advertisers, and will continue to adjust our product to meet the expectations of our customers... BEFORE THEY WANT IT... NOT AFTER THEY DEMAND IT.

Our recent up-dating is just the beginning of another in a series of phases we have developed during the past years... there will be more... the end will never come.

We've developed a near century of progress and we don't intend to stop now.



Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 776-1990

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Catholic

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST 504 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John M. Kyle, pastor. 897-2778. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Holy days: 8 a.m., 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions: 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions: Sunday and eve of Holy days: 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. WALTER Pine and Hill Sts., Roselle. William Smith, pastor. 897-2778. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Holy days: 8 a.m., 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions: 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions: Sunday and eve of Holy days: 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton Street, an. Rev. Joseph Shary, NA 4-806. Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.

ST. BORROMEO 145 E. Grand, Bensenville. James Burnett, pastor. 766-0657. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. 897-2778. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Holy days: 8 a.m., 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions: 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions: Sunday and eve of Holy days: 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

HOLY GHOST 254 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale. William D. Ryan, pastor. 897-2778. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Holy days: 8 a.m., 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions: 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions: Sunday and eve of Holy days: 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ALEXIS Wood and Barron, Bensenville. Joseph Jurkovich, pastor. James Brumel and Edward Kasper, assistants. 766-3530. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy days: 8 a.m., 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions: 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions: Sunday and eve of Holy days: 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH 353 E. Palmer, Addison. S. J. Mulloy, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. Saturday confessions, 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE Army Trail Road, Cloverdale. Father J. Klaus, MO 8-5452. Sunday masses: 8:30, 10:30 and noon.

ST. MARCELLINE Robert Frost Jr. High of Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Wise Road west of Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Charles Ploner, pastor. 529-4429. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Holy days: 8 a.m., 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions: 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions: Sunday and eve of Holy days: 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. PETER 519 N. Rush St., Itasca. Paul F. Dinn, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy days: 8 a.m., 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions: 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions: Sunday and eve of Holy days: 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR Tuffy Junior High School, Irving Road, Hanover Park. John R. K. Schlegel, pastor. 288-1204. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Lutheran

ADVENT 1229 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Donald Koepke, pastor. 837-8950. Sunday school 8:45 and 10:30 a.m., worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING Walnut Ln. and Schaumburg, Dennis Schlect, pastor. 529-4134 and 529-5858. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery available.)

HANOVER PARK Hanover Highlands School, Cypress at Highland. Pastor 837-5552. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE 790 Bartlett Road, Streamwood. James Haberkost, pastor. 837-8950. Sunday school 8:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 a.m., at Hanover School for grades one through six.

IMMANUEL Devon Ave., Blacktop, Bartlett. Pastor 837-8950 or 837-5552. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE (ALC) 850 S. York Road, Bensenville. Erling Jacobson, pastor. 766-3030. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. LUKE 401 S. Rush, Itasca. Lytle D. Muller, pastor. 773-2234 or 773-4356. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1213 Army Trail Road, pastor. KI 3-8708. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 930 W. Higgins Road, E. D. Pease, pastor. 894-6728 or 894-6024. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.)

ST. BARNABUS Medinah North School, 724 9th, Medinah Park, Medinah. Pastor 829-6978. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 72055 Catalpa St., Itasca. Pastor 773-0023. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER Schaumburg (Missouri Synod.) John R. Sternberg, pastor. LA 3-4040. Sunday school 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery) — 10:45 to 12:15

TRINITY Park and Elm Sts., Roselle. (Missouri Synod.) E. E. Trichter, pastor. LA 9-2496. Sunday morning worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

CALVARY Wood Dale and Montrose, Wood Dale. (Missouri Synod.) Edmund P. Nieting, pastor. 766-2835 or 766-1207. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN Rodenburg and Irving Park Roads, Roselle. Rev. Raymond Wiegert. 529-9746. Sunday services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL Army Trail near Lake, Addison. a.m. English worship services: 9:30 a.m., German; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ZION 4N025 Church Road, Bensenville. (Missouri Synod.) Tyrus H. Miles, pastor. 766-1039 and 766-5218. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

Evangelical Free

CALVARY Pine and Park, Roselle. John W. McArthur, pastor. 529-9180 or 529-8906. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

ITASCA George St. and Bonnie Bras, Itasca. Abel Throckmold, pastor. 773-0830 or 773-0672. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Church of God

PENTECOSTAL Meets in Itasca Congregational Church. Ray E. Matcalf, minister. 529-5475. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m.

SUNNY PLACE 17W335 Sunny Place, Rte. 63 past Grand, Bensenville. Rev. Robert J. Smith 832-8642. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Jewish

BETH TIKVAH 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 529-4545. Rabbi Hillel Gamoran. Services Friday, 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Bible

ADDISON 325 S. Addison Road, (Evangelical Free Church.) Ray Schenck, pastor. BR 9-6190. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday. Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

BENSenville 280 S. York Road, Harry J. Waltermann Jr., pastor. 773-0629 or 543-7708. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m., evangelistic service. (Nursery), Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

KEENEYVILLE 4N171 Gary Road, Donald F. Roop, pastor. 894-9222 or 231-8606. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week prayer meet., 7:30 p.m.

Greek Orthodox

ST. DEMETRIOS 9 N. 720 Church Road, Bensenville. Louis T. Christ, pastor. 766-7328. Sunday services: orthos (matins), 9 a.m.; divine liturgy, 10:15 a.m.

Congregational

ITASCA 210 S. Walnut, Itasca. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Christian Science

BENSenville 4N390 Church Road, 766-5823. Sunday school and church services, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 5 p.m.

Church Services



Presbyterian

CHRIST 6800 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park. Charles H. Bartlett, pastor. 288-5411 or 837-6007. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS W. Higgins Rd., Thomas C. Truscott, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., all ages. 11 a.m., nursery thru 4th grade; worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 7:30 p.m., family vespers.

BENSenville 401 S. Church Road, 766-2293. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

ITASCA 207 E. Center St., Rev. Thomas M. Hinken, 773-0856. Sunday worship service, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 10:50 a.m. (Nursery).

ADDISON Army Trail and Mill Roads, William Bingham, pastor. 543-3105 or 543-4185. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 11 a.m.

Episcopal

ST. BEDE Route 83, just south of Irving Park Blvd., vicar, 766-1171 or 766-1329. Sunday: holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; holy eucharist, 9 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist.

HOLY INNOCENTS 239 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Rev. Jay W. Breisch, 529-6131 or 894-5142. Sunday: 8 a.m., holy eucharist; 9:30 a.m., church school and nursery; 9:30 a.m., morning prayer and holy eucharist; Tuesday, 6:15 a.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Friday, 6:30 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m., evening prayer, 5:30 p.m. daily, except Monday.

ST. COLUMBA Irving Park Road (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park. John R. K. Schlegel, vicar, 837-1894. Sunday morning prayer, holy eucharist, 9:30 a.m.; church school for infants thru 15 years, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday holy eucharist, 9 a.m. at the vicarage, 314 Barkley Place, Streamwood.

Baptist

SPANISH Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TRI VILLAGE (SBC) Meeting in Ahlstrand near Walnut Street, Hanover Park. John Wiseman, pastor. 837-8099. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CALVARY Mahawk School, Fransen and Hillside, Bensenville. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Paul Vaughan, pastor. 766-5568.

BETHEL Roselle Road and Walnut St., Schaumburg Township. Frank Bumpus, pastor. TW 4-3949. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church for children through age 10, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery); Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

CALVARY Campanelli School, Springingouth Road, Schaumburg (GB). Eugene West, pastor. 837-5466. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).

BLOOMINGDALE 118 Lake St., Bloomingdale. 529-4271. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.

STREAMWOOD 500 Streamwood Blvd., pastor. 289-1358. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 p.m.; worship service, 7 p.m., evening service, Wednesday, 1 nd 7:30 p.m., prayer

WOOD DALE Wood Dale 17 W. 455 Third Ave. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday prayer service 7:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC). W. D. Millican, pastor. 543-5567. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery); Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

HIGHLANDS Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont Roads, Hoffman Estates. Floyd E. Gephart, pastor. 529-2222. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. at parsonage, 222 Northview Lane, Hoffman

MEDINAH Foster and Sycamore Aves., Medinah. Rev. Donald R. Hamman. 894-9421 or 529-3549. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

TABERNAACLE Bert D. Bragg, pastor. 766-7275. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

United Methodist

OUR SAVIOR Golf Road (mile E. of Roselle) (Hoffman Estates). James Hunt, pastor. TW 4-5516 or LA 9-9479. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

WOOD DALE COMMUNITY 206 N. Wood Dale Road, Melvin W. Lang, pastor. 776-1205. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).

BETHANY Division and Walnut Sts., Itasca. Rev. Paul Farley, 773-0280 or 773-0094. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).

BENSenville (formerly EUB) 4N748 Church Road, Barry L. Johnson, pastor. 766-4297. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, 10:40 a.m. (Nursery).

ROSELLE 206 S. Rush St., Roselle. Fred H. Cogger, pastor. East Olson, associate. 529-1349. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

SAMARITAN 960 Army Trail Road, Addison. Douglas Bonebrake, pastor. KI 3-4 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER Schaumburg Civic Center, 594-5977. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

United Church of Christ

BARTLETT Devon Ave., Bartlett. William Nagy, pastor. 288-1329. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

STREAMWOOD Schaumburg and Barrington Roads, Paul Rucker, pastor. 289-3333. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN Route 83 and Highland Ave., Bensenville. Rev. G. M. Prostek. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL 112 S. First St., Bloomingdale. James P. Becken, pastor. 529-6173. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

IMMANUEL Church Road near Grand Ave., Bensenville. Kenneth E. Elce, pastor. PO 4-1041 or PO 4-7074. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PILGRIM (formerly Congregational) 531 Park side Circle, Streamwood, John E. Kingsbury, pastor. 288-1474. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, grades 7 and 8, Tues., 6:30 p.m.; grades 5 and 6, Sat., 2 p.m.

PEACE 192 S. Center St., Bensenville. Warren Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Covenantant

SCHAUMBURG Blackhawk Elementary School, Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Alfred Lorenz, pastor. 529-3006. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery); Wednesday, 2 p.m. prayer and Bible study at 1233 W. Concord Lane, Schaumburg.

Jehovah's Witnesses

BENSenville 219 Pine Lane, Walter A. Nea. 2992. Sunday. Public lecture, 9 a.m.; Watchtower, 10 a.m. Weekly services, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:25 and 8:30 p.m. SWXe

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I know! They're the Minnesota Twins!"



MOUNT EMBLEM

"Illinois' Most Beautiful Cemetery"

Site of the
OLD DUTCH MILL
Built in 1850

MODESTLY PRICED LOTS

• All Sizes Available • Attractive Budget Plan
• Exceptional Beauty • Unequaled Care

On Grand Ave. (One mile east of York Road) Elmhurst, Ill.
Elmhurst Phone: 834-6080 Chicago Phone: 626-1332

HERALD & REGISTER

Real Estate Section

THE NORTHWEST AND WEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SHOPPING GUIDE.

CLASSIFIED
ADSDISPLAY
ADSRESIDENTIAL
PROPERTY

RENTALS

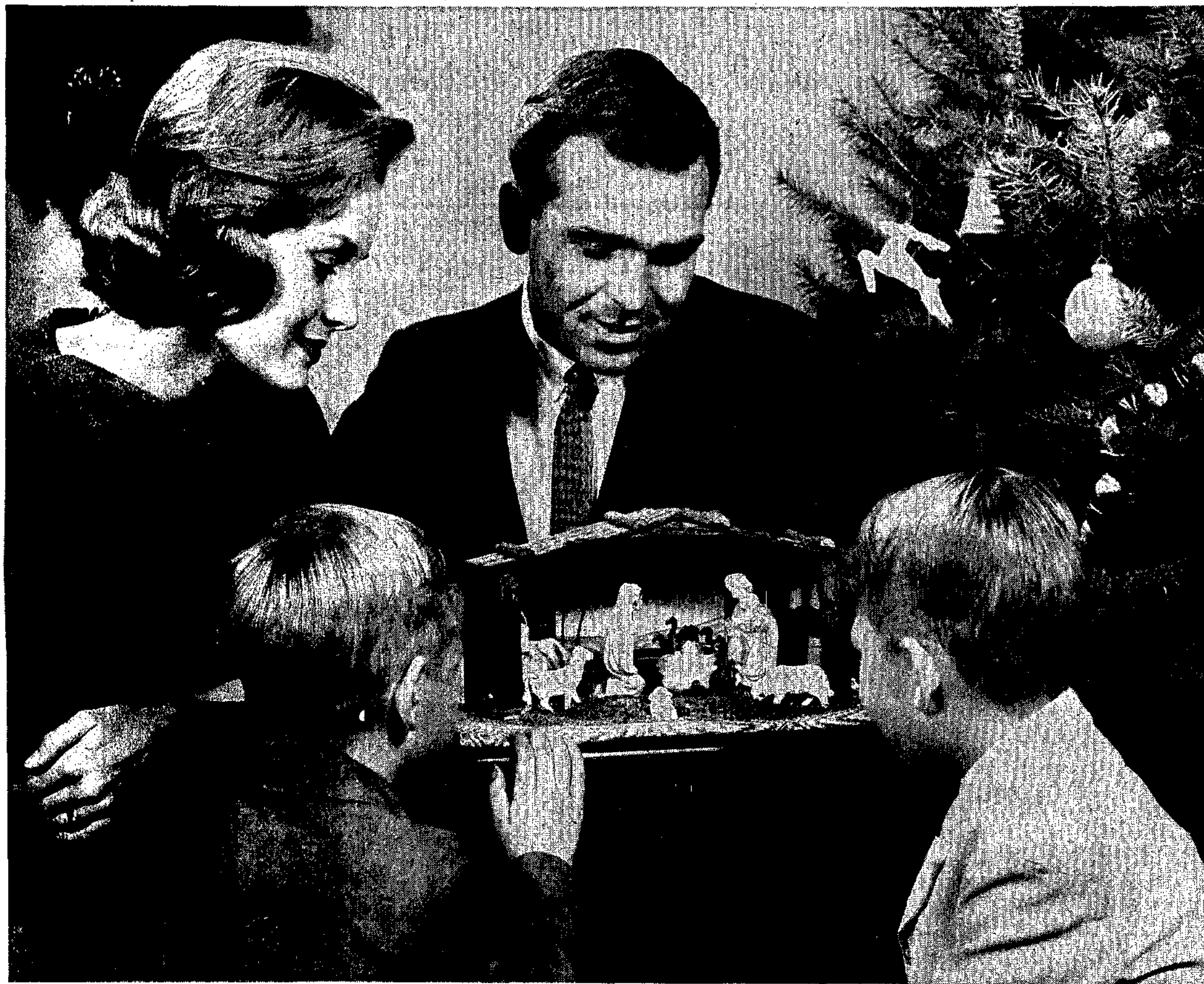
COMMERCIAL
PROPERTY

NEW HOMES

HOME
REMODELING

APARTMENTS

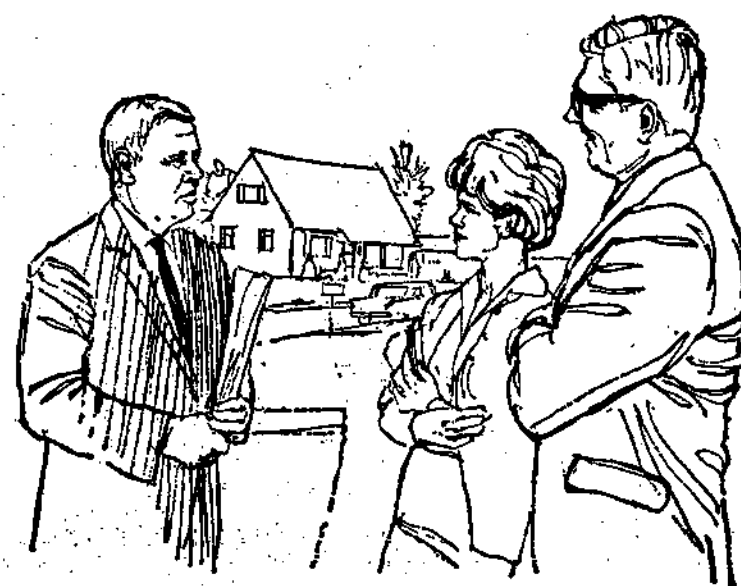
Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS • Arlington Heights Herald • Buffalo Grove Herald • Cook County Herald • Elk Grove Herald • The Herald of Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg • Hanover Park
Mount Prospect Herald • Palatine Herald • Prospect Heights Herald • Rolling Meadows Herald • Wheeling Herald • Addison Register • Bensenville Register • DuPage County Register • Roselle Register • Roselle Register



There's no place like Home for the Holidays

Home is where the heart is... especially at Christmastime when the family ties are strengthened by the warmth and tenderness of the Holidays.

At this time of year, Paddock Publications and the participating Realtors in our Real Estate Section take the opportunity to wish our many readers a Joyful Christmas and a Prosperous, Peaceful New Year.



Paddock Publications



217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Wind Ad 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 778-1998
The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Install Officers

Approximately 250 members and guests attended the recent Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors annual installation of officers and Christmas party Friday at the Itasca Country Club, Itasca.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Des Plaines hosted the cocktail party from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., prior to the dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Howard Nelson of the Des Plaines Suburban Times furnished piano music during the cocktail hour and for the grand march entrance of the new officers and their wives.

M. Edward Smith, regional vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, installed the following officers of the Northwest Suburban Board: president, John P. McKay of Des Plaines; vice president, Kenneth M. Gunsteens of

Park Ridge; secretary, Albert G. Whitney of Palatine; treasurer, Arthur W. Pipenhagen; and six new directors — John O. McCabe, Richard G. Rutledge, Jerry E. Sigman, Earl W. Sauter, James D. McLennan, Bartos N. Stull, and Jeanne M. Weaver as associate director. Robert L. Nelson, scheduled to be installed as a director, was unable to attend.

An appreciation plaque was presented to Maxine Kokonas, retiring associate director, for service in 1969.

Following the installation of officers and directors, president John P. McKay, on behalf of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, presented past president Jack McCabe with an appreciation plaque and an oil painting. Mrs. McCabe was presented with a bouquet of red roses.

Dancing to the music of Del Rene and his orchestra was featured later.



NEWLY INSTALLED 1970 officers of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors are shown at the board's recent installation and Christmas party. They are, from left, Albert G. Whitney of Palatine, secretary; Kenneth M. Gunsteens of Park Ridge, vice president; John P. McKay of Des Plaines, president; and Arthur W. Pipenhagen of Des Plaines, treasurer.

Builders Returned Faganel to Office

Robert A. Faganel, head of R. A. Faganel Builders, Inc., Wheaton, has been re-elected president of the Northern Illinois Home Builders Association.

Faganel is the seventh builder to be returned to office for a second successive term as president during the 24-year history of the home builders group.

Terry Hector, head of C.V.E. Builders, Inc., Naperville, has been elected first vice president, and Henry Pelletier, of Builders Aluminum Service, Warrenville, is the second vice president.

Robert Kettell, president of Robert Kettell Construction Corp., Glen Ellyn, was elected secretary, and Achilles Messere, head of Tri-Land Homes, Wheaton treasurer.

Robert E. Langguth, executive vice president of the association the past 15 years, continues in this capacity.

Seven NHBBA members were elected to three-year terms on the board of directors. They are: Lawrence Avril, of Hinsdale Federal Savings and Loan Association, Hinsdale; Robert W. Barkley, of Northern Illinois Gas Co., Glen Ellyn; Wilfred Barry, head of D'Abat Builders, Inc., Downers Grove; Robert A. Barth, president of Barth Builders, Inc., Itasca; J.A. Bretsnyder, head of J.A. Bretsnyder Inc., Lombard; Robert E. Covert, vice president of Chicago Title and Trust Company, Wheaton; and William R. Stephens, Jr., head of Stephens Construction Co., Barrington.

Elected to two-year terms as directors were: Peter Forrest, head of Forrest Construction Co., Wood Dale; Robert W. Gettler, executive vice president of Hanover-Wayne Savings and Loan Association, Bartlett; and Earl Nagel, of General Lumber Company, Villa Park.

Starting the second year of three-term terms on the board are: Don DiVito, of Guarantee General Store, Wheaton; Ronald Reichert, of the Krughoff Co., Naperville; Mario Savino, of M & M Realty and Development Corp., Bellwood; and Jim Wood, of Wynwood Builders, Inc., Winfield.

Elected to serve one-year terms are: Herbert Fox, Fox Realty & Builders, West Chicago; Ed Keim, president of Ed Keim Builder, Inc., Wheaton; Joe Keim, head of Joe Keim Builders, Inc., Wheaton; Ken Kelly, of Commonwealth Edison Co., Lombard; and Ken Vranek, of Edward Hines Lumber Co., St. Charles.

Completing terms on the board are: Howard Clark, of Kepler & Clark, Ltd., Lisle, and Randall Wilkin, of Wilkin Insulation Co., Elmwood Park.

The new officers and directors will assume their positions following installation at the NHBBA's annual Christmas party.

Sees Bright Future

The 1970 business outlook for northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin is more uncertain than it has been in years, said Robert Krebs, president of Coldwell Industrial Supplies, Inc., Waukegan and Elk Grove Village.

Krebs serves industry and service companies from Rockford and Beloit east to Lake Michigan.

Krebs said the business outlook for Libertyville and Mundelein is particularly good in 1970. A substantial increase in employment by International Harvester Co., new plants and plant expansion by industry in the Libertyville-Mundelein area will bring continued growth to these two communities, he stated.

He concluded, "I am cautiously optimistic about maintaining our present business level; I definitely think that our market area of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin will do better than most of the nation in terms of jobs, profit and business growth in 1970."

FLYING CARPET MOTOR INN
OPPOSITE O'HARE CHICAGO AIRPORT
4445 N. Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.
Phone 299-4422

DOLPHIN MOTEL
8550 GOLF ROAD
MILES ILLINOIS
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
PHONE VA 7-6191

Marriott MOTOR HOTEL
7 Minutes from the O'Hare International Airport
LUXURIOUS DINING • SUPERB ACCOMMODATIONS
8535 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60631
312-693-4444

O'Hare-Ramada Inn
5 MINUTES FROM O'HARE FIELD • COURTESY CAR
INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
ISABELLE'S NORTH, WORLD FAMOUS RESTAURANT
3939 N. MANNHEIM RD., SCHILLER PARK, ILL. 678-4800

O'HARE INTERNATIONAL MOTOR INN
WHERE THE GUEST IS KING
4201 N. MANNHEIM ROAD SCHILLER PARK, ILL. 60176 PHONE 678-2200

De Ville MOTOR INN
Des Plaines, Ill. 1275 Lee Street
VA 7-1 26
• Dining
• Meeting Rooms
• Banquet Rooms
• Pool
• Cocktail Lounge
• 220 Units

THE NORTH SHORE'S LEADING REAL ESTATE FIRM—NOW ALSO NORTHWEST AND FAR NORTH!

Quinlan and Tyson, Inc.
REALTORS

Sign of Service SINCE 1884

Nine Area Real Estate Offices Serving Chicago's North Shore, Far North and Northwest Suburban Communities:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-MT. PROSPECT AREA OFFICE Arlington Heights 1714 E. Northwest Hwy. 394-4500	PALATINE AREA OFFICE 132 S. Northwest Hwy. 359-8500	DEERFIELD AREA OFFICE 735 Deerfield Road at Waukegan Rd. 945-3750	LAKE FOREST AREA OFFICE 650 N. Western Ave. at Deerpath 234-8000	EVANSTON AREA OFFICE 1571 Sherman Avenue 884-2800
SCHAUMBURG-HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE Schaumburg 7 W. Schaumburg Rd. at Roselle Rd. 894-8100	LIBERTYVILLE-MUNDELEIN AREA OFFICE Libertyville 422 S. Milwaukee Ave. 362-7300	GLENVIEW-NORTHBROOK AREA OFFICE Glenview 989 Waukegan Rd. at Glenview Rd. 724-5800	WINNETKA AREA OFFICE 586 Lincoln Avenue 446-4500	MANAGEMENT Phone 491-6600 INSURANCE Phone 491-6616

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES **EXECUTIVE TRANSFER PROGRAM**
HOMES-APARTMENTS **INSURANCE FINANCING**
NATIONWIDE REFERRAL NETWORK

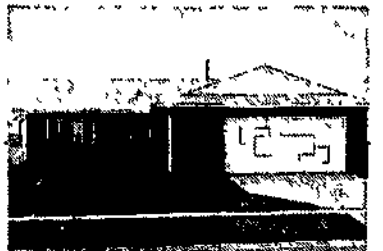
NORTHWEST AREA OFFICES
REAL ESTATE
Quinlan and Tyson, Inc.
CONSULT YOUR Q&T AREA OFFICE
PLEASE CALL NUMBER UNDER PICTURE OR STOP IN OPEN SUNDAYS



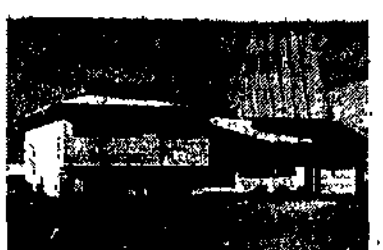
BREATHTAKING IS THE WORD
For this immaculate bi-level with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths & 2 car attached garage with full basement. Paneled family room, finished rec room in basement, carpeting and draperies of the finest quality thru-out. Central Air Conditioning. MANY, MANY EXTRAS.
CALL 894-8100 \$52,900



OWNER ANXIOUS
To sell this 3 bedroom bi-level with 1½ baths and 2 car attached garage. Excellent traffic pattern. Built-in oven and range, refrigerator, dishwasher, 2 window Air Conditioners. Carpeting in living and dining room, draperies thru-out.
CALL 894-8100 \$31,000



HERE IS A GEM
That really sparkles. Lovely "L" shaped ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished family room, utility room, and 2 car garage. The ultimate in stairless living, take advantage of this fine offer call now.
CALL 894-8100 \$32,500



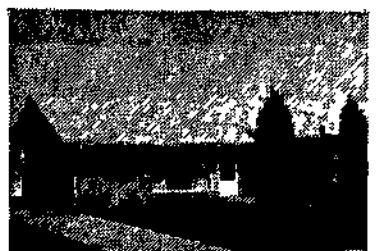
DON'T DREAM A DREAM, BUY ONE
Spotless 8 room split-level with Central Air Conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished family room and attached garage. Price includes stove, refrigerator, storms and screens, gutters, humidifier and a beautifully landscaped lot. Only one year old.
CALL 894-8100 \$30,900



NEVER LIVED IN
Owner transferred before he ever moved in. His loss is your gain on this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath California ranch in lovely new Winston Knolls. It is situated on the highest lot in this sub-division and ready with Central Air Conditioning for immediate possession.
CALL 894-8100 \$34,900



VALUE WITH COMFORT
That's what you will find when you take a look at this 3 bedroom 1½ bath "L" shaped ranch, with a beautiful paneled family room and wood burning fireplace. Screened in porch, fenced yard and flower garden.
CALL 894-8100 \$29,000



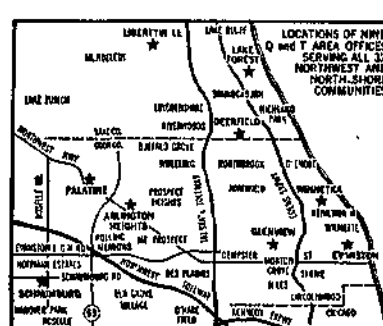
GREAT BUY
On this four bedroom ranch with 2 baths and family room, carpeting in living room, dining room, family room and 2 bedrooms, draperies, dishwasher, range, extra large patio, and 2 car garage. Low down payment.
CALL 894-8100 \$29,500



A BARGAIN IN NORTHBROOK
All carpeted — builder's model — move right in. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room with fireplace, gorgeous kitchen — all built-ins and large eating space, separate dining room. 2 car garage for immediate delivery.
CALL PA 4-5800 \$51,500



NEWLY LISTED
MOVE RIGHT IN! This gem has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, detached garage, patio, full basement. Central air conditioning is just a few of the many extras that add value to this home!
CALL 394-4500 \$33,500



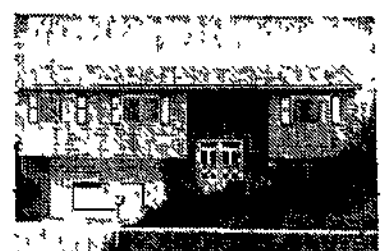
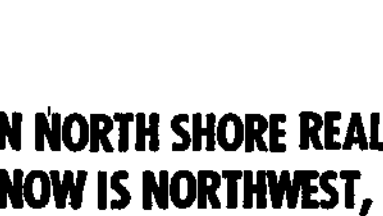
HOMEBUYERS HOMESELLERS

If you have FINANCING WORRIES, bring them to your Q&T Area Office
WE help find loans for buyers.
WE seek best possible terms.
WE service sales contracts and purchase mortgages.
WE bring buyers and sellers together.
WE have done so in every possible type of economic period since 1884.

1969 is our BEST SALES YEAR YET!
RESULTS ALWAYS COUNT AT QUINLAN & TYSON



CLEAN AND SHARP!
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen. Quick possession. Move right in! Landscaping perfect, plus other features to offer. See it to appreciate.
CALL 394-4500 \$33,900



DON'T MISS OUT FOLKS!!!
You won't if you hurry! This home is hoping for an ever lovin' family soon. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, generous kitchen, indoor and outdoor play space. Now only asking.
CALL 394-4500 \$35,900



A SHIMMERING BEAUTY...
This cheery 7 room split level is available with assumable mortgage. Paneled family room, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms. Carpeting and drapes included. Storms & screens.
CALL 394-4500 \$30,900



BUDGET LOW???
YOU, with that large family that must get out on your own, let us help you make that move now! See this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, plus family room. Cape Cod with central air conditioning.
CALL 394-4500 \$22,500



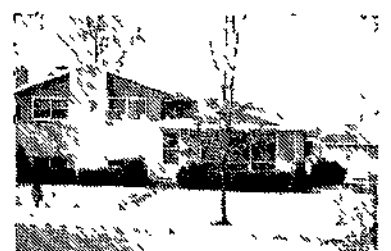
ALL BRICK CAPE COD
This well maintained home has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, tiled kitchen, Florida Room with jalousie windows, full basement. Convenient to train, shopping and schools.
CALL 394-4500 \$29,900



PRICE REDUCED
Value is the word for this ranch located in area of higher priced homes. Full basement affords potential for family room; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, range, drapes, aluminum storms and screens. Enclosed, oversized lot in fine area for children — all this for
CALL 359-6500 \$31,000



DO YOU LIKE COLONIALS?
This is a beauty. No maintenance brick & aluminum with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Extras include oven & range, dishwasher, drapes, paneling and shelving. Parquet floors thru-out. Ready to move into at
CALL 359-6500 \$38,500



PRICE REDUCED
This split level home is spotless, newly decorated and in a garden setting. Has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and a 2 car garage. Lovely paneled room with built-in bar. Schools & transportation nearby. Many extras included, immediate possession.
CALL 359-6500 \$34,900



DEERFIELD ZONED FOR HORSES!
Picture-book 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on 1½ acres in a beautiful, secluded area of lovely homes. Excellent traffic plan. Full basement; two fireplaces — one in huge living room, one in paneled recreation room. Lots of good living at
WI 5-3750
\$44,000

QUINLAN AND TYSON LEADS IN NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE SALES, AGAIN IN 1969; (AND NOW IS NORTHWEST, ALSO!)

Briefly on Business

THE BROTHERHOOD of Railway and Airline Clerks, AFL-CIO, recently held an open house in its new headquarters at 6300 River Road, Rosemont. BRAC invited local officers, members and their families to the event.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES has issued its annual report of sales and earnings for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1969. Sales reached a total of \$672,886,458, a new record and an 8 per cent increase over the 1968 figures. Net earnings were \$12,112,787, a 6.7 per cent increase over last year; net earnings a share were \$1.91. C. R. Walgreen Jr., chairman of the board, and A. A. Borg, retiring president, reported that expansion during the year included 42 Walgreen Drug stores, one restaurant and 10 Corky's. Further heavy expansion is scheduled for 1970. Charles R. Walgreen III is the new company president, succeeding Borg, now on the board of directors. Walgreen dividends have been paid quarterly every year since 1933.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON Co. recently declared a quarterly dividend of 35 5/8 cents a share on its \$1.425 convertible preferred stock and a quarterly dividend of 55 cents a share on its common stock, payable Feb. 1, 1970, to stockholders of record Dec. 31, chairman J. Harris Ward announced. Quarterly dividends have been paid on the common stock without interruption since 1960. The present cash rate has been in effect since Aug. 1, 1967.

THE SALES AND MARKETING Council

of Chicago, of the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland has announced that salesmen and sales managers of several area companies will be honored at the SMCC "million dollar salute" annual awards dinner dance, to be held Jan. 9 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Chicago. Local builders and the number of sales personnel to be honored include: Hoffman-Rosner Corp., six; Hollywood Builders, one; the Kennedy Co., one; Kennedy Brothers, two; Ladd Enterprises, Inc., five; Lancer Corp., two; Medema Builders, Inc., six; Miller Builders, five; 3H Building Corp., five; United Development Co., two; and Winston Development Corp., 11.

A **FREE DRAWING** was held at the recent grand opening of the Optical Center, 47 W. Slade St., Palatine. Winners in the drawing are Mrs. J. Kass, Palatine, a pair of men's sunglasses; and Mrs. Mark J. Kruk, Palatine, a pair of women's sunglasses.

SCHEDULE CHANGES in commuter operations will be made for passenger convenience on Dec. 31, the Milwaukee Road announced. On the west line, a special train will leave Union Station in Chicago at 2 p.m., making all stops to Elgin. The westbound 5:15 p.m. train (No. 225) will not operate, but the 5:17 p.m. train (No. 227) will stop at Wood Dale. On the north line, the 2:10 p.m. train (No. 149) will make all stops to Fox Lake. The 5:20 p.m. train (No. 139) will not operate. All other suburban trains will run on regular schedules on Dec. 31. On New Year's Day, all suburban trains will operate on Sunday schedules.

announced by Richard R. Lane, Tracor president, and James Linnell, president of PGI Tracor, based in Austin, Texas, is a science-based company involved in research and development projects, the manufacture of electronic instruments and components. Littelfuse, Inc. of Des Plaines, is a wholly-owned subsidiary.

TRACOR, INC., has expanded further into the computer peripheral market by agreeing to manufacture a line of IBM-compatible magnetic disc drive memory systems which were designed and developed by Peripherals General, Inc. (PGI) of Cherry Hill, N. J., it was jointly an-

GROUNDREAKING CEREMONIES were held recently at the \$110 million River Tree Village development of apartments in Hoffman Estates. Albert A. Robin, president of Robin Construction Co. and builder and developer of the project,

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, Dec. 26, 1969

Section 3 — 3

participated in the ceremony, as well as Hoffman Estate trustees James Kopp, Frederick Downey, Virginia Hayter and Bruce Lind.

O'HARE TRAVE LODGE
CONFERENCE ROOMS
3003 MAUNHEIM ROAD
DES PLAINES
296-5541
TWX 312-296-2370

Clayton House MOTEL AND RESTAURANT
Restaurant — Lounge
Pool — Banquet Facilities
1690 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois
Phone 537-9100 — AC 312

Local Towns Lead

Permits for homes and apartments in the Chicago metropolitan area dropped in November for the seventh consecutive month from the comparable levels last year, according to the recent Bell Survey of New Building.

Homes dropped to the lowest November level since 1946, and apartments were at the lowest level since 1962.

Despite the decline in the number of home permits, local towns claimed the lead in home building for the entire year. Schaumburg was first, with 913; followed by Arlington Heights, 841; Buffalo Grove, 623; Hoffman Estates, 498; and Palatine, 349. Home permits in the entire metropolitan area declined 42 per cent, to 979. A lower post-war level was reached only once before, in 1946, when 873 homes were reported. Homes decreased 63 per cent in the city of Chicago, 41 per cent in the sub-

urbs and 41 per cent in unincorporated areas.

Hoffman Estates led in the number of apartment permits in November, with 417, at a value of \$6,672,080. Permits in the entire six-county metropolitan area decreased 61 per cent from last year to 1,785.

The November seasonally adjusted annual housing rate dropped 23 per cent from October to the lowest level since February, 1967. Permits were issued for 31,294 housing units (13,416 homes and 17,868 apartment units), compared to 40,452 issued in October.

The value of all building permits, including residential, industrial, commercial, etc., declined from \$186,729,601 to \$127,872,452, a decrease of 32 per cent. Permit values dropped 56 per cent in Chicago, 9 per cent in unincorporated areas and 18 per cent in the suburbs.

OUR 20th YEAR

ANNEN & BUSSE

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service REALTORS Member National Multi-List Service

6 BEDROOMS!
Beautifully equipped Colonial offers everything! 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, lovely family room, full basement, kitchen built-ins, loads of storage and closets, large dining areas, patio, 2 car attached garage. \$15,900
CALL 255-9111

LOVELY LOCATION!
Custom built 3 bedroom super sharp split level near schools, shops and park. 24' family room, handy utility area, 2 baths, patio, 2 car attached garage. complete kitchen appliances. \$43,900
CALL 253-1800

4 BEDROOMS!
Beautifully decorated, 2 year old centrally air conditioned home features walnut family room, fireplace, tiled basement, 2 1/2 baths, deluxe cabinet kitchen, formal dining room, patio, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Assumable mortgage. \$58,500
CALL 255-9111

MOVE RIGHT IN!
Beautiful brick 3 bedroom ranch near schools and shops. Full basement, recreation room ready for your final touch, life bath, enclosed screen porch, 1 1/2 car garage. \$27,500
CALL 359-7000

CLOSE IN!
Deluxe 2 bedroom brick ranch in choice location. Tile bath, boy living room, fireplace, full basement, generous colorful kitchen, cedar closets, 1 1/2 car garage, loads of extras. \$27,900
CALL 255-9111

HURRY! \$22,900
Beautifully maintained 3-bedroom Duplex with 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, large storage areas, glittering kitchen with complete built-ins, colorful yard, free-form lighted patio, convenient location.
CALL 439-4700

Arlington Heights
28 E. Northwest Hwy.
253-1800
Elk Grove Village
570 E. Higgins Rd.
439-4700

ANNEN and BUSSE REALTORS

Palatine
225 N. Northwest Hwy.
359-7000
Mt. Prospect
104 E. Northwest Hwy.
255-9111

Jack H. **Kemmerly**
REALTORS

Exclusively yours...

We're always ready to show you these, and our many more homes for lovely living

BARRINGTON
EIGHT ROOMS or real living, FOUR GIANT BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM with FIREPLACE, good sized SEPARATE DINING ROOM, basement with REC. RM., all carpeting, blt-ins and hi fi system included, \$57,250 with \$44,000 mortgage available thru owner.

WALK TO POOL, PARK, SCHOOLS
TWO BATHS, 3 giant bedrooms, 30 ft. LIVING ROOM, air conditioner in L.R. blt-ins, carpeting included, TEN PER CENT DOWN on VA or FHA terms, assume low interest loan, \$25,500

ONE YEAR YOUNG
FIVE BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 full baths, dry basement, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, nice sized FAMILY ROOM, FIREPLACE, blt-ins, disposal, dishwasher, carpeting included, truly a real executive home for the discriminating. \$49,900

MOVING TO FLORIDA
WARM, COMFORTABLE HOME with 3 cheery bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, basement, carpeting, covered patio included, terrifically landscaped in top condition thru-out, \$29,500

WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS
FOUR GIANT BEDROOMS, centrally air conditioned, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, blt-ins, drapes, CYCLONE FENCED YARD included, we can sell on excellent financial terms, be sure to see this top quality home, \$40,500

COZY AND WARM
PLENTY OF EATING AREA, 3 nice sized bedrooms, window coverings, storm-screens, kitchen appliances included in excellent residential area, \$23,500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WALK TO PARK, SCHOOL, SHOPS, 3 terrifically good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, carpeting, blt-ins, window coverings included in choice area of fine homes with assumable loan, \$39,900

LARGE DECK
FOR SUMMER USE is just out side the kitchen door, FOUR BEDROOMS, new carpeting, blt-ins, birch paneled FAMILY ROOM, walk to school location, \$35,900

INVERNESS
TEN ROOMS, of real living, FIVE BEDROOMS + T.V. Room, 2 1/2 baths, REC. RM., 3 car garage, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, country kitchen with FIREPLACE is 30 ft., all carpeting, blt-ins, WET BAR included, \$70,000

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 4 good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, REC. RM. in basement, carpeting and drapes thru-out, washer, dryer, refig. included, assume low interest loan, seller will sell under FHA or VA terms, \$37,500

TERRIFIC TRAFFIC PATTERN,
FOUR GIANT BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, full dry basement, complete blt-in kitchen, dramatic FIREPLACE in large L.R. FAMILY ROOM just off kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage all add up to real living, \$47,500

MT. PROSPECT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, twin sized bedrooms, carpeting thru-out, 2 1/2 car heated garage, very low taxes, seller will consider FHA, VA financing, \$23,500

Watch for Us on WGN Channel 9 IN COLOR

Excellence in Real Estate

Jack H. **Kemmerly**
REALTORS

5 MODERN, CONVENIENT OFFICES - OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

Member Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors

GREETINGS

The calm and quiet reaches every corner of this snow-covered landscape to remind us of the beautiful peace that is ours to share at Christmas time. And so we greet you and yours with best wishes for a wonderful holiday season . . . and heartfelt thanks to our dear friends and neighbors for your continued patronage, loyal trust, support.

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

In Arlington Heights (East)
6 E. Northwest Hwy.
253-2460

In Arlington Heights (South)
1111 S. Arlington Hts. Road
956-1500

In Palatine
728 E. Northwest Hwy.
358-5560

In Prospect Heights
13 S. Wolf Road
394-3500

Hoffman-Schaumburg
Higgins - Golf Shopping Plaza
894-1800

HOMES • LOTS • ACREAGE • RENTALS • COMMERCIAL • INCOME PROPERTY • MOBILE HOMES • HOME LOANS

Real Estate Classified

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST COMPLETE
REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED SHIPPING GUIDE



Real Estate—Houses Real Estate—Houses Real Estate—Houses

HOME FINANCING IS NO PROBLEM AT



Choose from these, or our many additional outstanding homes.
Get the home of your choice... let us arrange FHA, VA financing

WALK TO GRADE SCHOOL
Huge 9 room raised ranch. 4 bedrooms plus den or 5th bedroom. Also family room, attached garage. Excellent financing available. \$34,900.

PLEASURE-GIVING

3 bedroom split level. Fully carpeted. Lady-like kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths. Family room plus recreation room with fireplace, 2+ garage. Love guarded condition inside and out. \$42,500.

RATED TRIPLE "A"

Quality, location and the size of this terrific 4 bedroom split level. It tops 2 1/2 car. Fully equipped step-saving kitchen. Huge family room, 2 car attached garage. Sub-basement, custom draperies & sheers, carpeting, central air conditioning. Call today for more details. \$56,500.

HALF BLOCK TO SCHOOL

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with full basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Carpeting in living room, hall and large combination dining room. Kitchen with sliding doors to patio. All this for only \$34,500.

CENTER ENTRY COLONIAL

4 bedrooms with large living room, separate dining room and first floor family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 baths. Carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs and hall. Built-in oven and range. Patio and attached garage for only \$37,950.

WALK TO EVERYTHING

One year old 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath centrally air conditioned home in excellent location and condition. Carpeting, drapes in living room, dining room. Sub-basement, 2 car attached garage. \$49,900.

IRREPLACEABLE AT THIS PRICE

Beautiful french provincial colonial abounds in fine details from its family room to its master bedroom suite, both with fireplaces. Delightful kitchen complete with all built-ins has family eating space. Living room and formal dining room are luxuriously carpeted as are all four bedrooms. Central air conditioning and a beautiful setting complete the picture. \$84,900.

PIONEER PARK

and schools are but a short walk from this big 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick and aluminum split level. Carpeting and custom draperies. Huge family room with raised hearth stone fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Good financing available. Immediate possession. \$39,900.

A BEAUTY

2 year old 8 room split level. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large fully equipped kitchen with good eating space. Spacious family room with fireplace. Carpeted living room, dining room and bedrooms. 1st floor laundry room, 2 car garage. Sub-basement. Central air conditioning. Large fully landscaped and seeded lot on quiet cul-de-sac. \$47,900.

MADE TO ORDER

For the busy wife looking for functional space. 3 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths — one off master bedroom — family room with fireplace. 14 ft. kitchen completely equipped plus a sub-basement. Drapes and curtains throughout. Carpeting in living and dining room. Large and beautifully landscaped lot. \$42,900.

6 Offices Serving the Northwest Suburbs



in MOUNT PROSPECT
300 W. Golf Rd.
call 255-3900

in PALATINE
235 N. NW Hwy.
call 358-5900

in PROSPECT HTS.
1 1/2 N. Elmhurst Rd.
call 394-1900

in ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Devon & Arl. Hts. Rd.
call 773-2800

in BARRINGTON
301 E. Main St.
call 381-3900

in ARLINGTON HTS.
300 E. NW Hwy.
call 392-3900

CATINO ESTATES PRESTIGE COMMUNITY ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Traditionally styled 3 & 4 bedroom homes of originality & quality.

Prices from \$47,500 to \$57,500

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
See models at 1205-1215 Francis Drive
Open Sat. and Sun., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Or by appointment call

255-4431

After 6 p.m. 253-8978

FOR RENT

with Option to Purchase
4-bdrm. — 639 Chelmsford,
Elk Grove Village. \$375.

3-bdrm. — 54 N. Forest, Palatine. \$250.

3-bdrm. — Hoffman Estates. \$210.

2-bdrm. — 301 Lakeview, Wauconda. \$175.

1-bdrm. — Woodstock. \$175.

TOWN & COUNTRY

RENTAL SERVICE

666 E. NW Hwy.

Palatine

359-1232

Our Design STOP! Your Design CALL AL

392-0033
Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes/workmanship.

A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor

PALATINE

Bonus offer. Demand area. 3 bdrm. brick and frame home has many extras in addition to: 1 1/2 baths, first floor fam. rm., air-conditioning, basement, attached garage. Owner may consider contract. \$35,400.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE
55 W. Slade
Palatine, Ill.
359-5770

LONG GROVE

Country Club Estates
New 5 bedroom French Colonial with 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 wet bars & sauna. \$92,500.

BROCKWAY BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT CORP.
359-4390

WHITE PICKET FENCE

Complements this 4-bdrm. bi-level, 2 baths, rec room. Full basement. Lots of shrubs and trees. Full price \$24,000. As low as \$1100 down payment.

BEAUTIFUL CARPETING in this sharp ranch. 16' kitchen, 2 car gar. A good buy at \$17,900. As little as \$300 down.

THE MOST POPULAR RANCH home in the area. 3 bdrms, new vinyl siding, cyclone fenced yd. Priced right at \$17,500. Try \$300 down.

ALADDIN

"THE MAGIC NAME IN"

REAL ESTATE

428-4111 428-4118

PALATINE

A most unusual buy. 3 bdrm. brick and frame ranch. 2 car garage in highly desirable Northern suburb. \$28,900.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE
55 W. Slade
Palatine, Ill.
359-5770

F.H.A.-V.A. OWNED HOMES
\$500 DOWN & UP
All types, all areas. No closing costs. No discrimination. Anyone may buy.

695-7835
M.A.C. — Realtors

ARLINGTON HTS. SHERWOOD
3 BR brick ranch, lge. lot, 1 1/2 baths. Liv. rm. with frpl. & sep. dia. rm. cpts. Kit. with eating area. Pan. rec. rm. with frpl. Full bsmt. 2 car gar. Owner trans. Low 40's. \$59,900.

WANT ADS SELL



STREAMWOOD FAMILY ROOM

A very nice immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with aluminum siding, combination storm & screens. Breezeway, attached garage. On nicely landscaped lot with fencing. SELLER WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS.

\$1600 DOWN
\$21,300 FHA LOAN

VETERANS — \$1000 DOWN

Barth Real Estate
529-3200

MEDINAH ROOM TO GROW

children, the family pets, even a vegetable or a flower garden have room to grow. Spacious 110x230' lot. 3 bdrm. split-level, big 2 1/2 attached gar.

Ask about our trade in plan.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE
55 W. Slade
Palatine, Ill.
359-5770

BUYING?
SELLING?

It pays to deal with a professional Realtor

Get the facts... get fast action... call a REALTOR today!

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES
\$300-\$500—\$1,000 DN.&UP
From \$110 a month
FOR APPT 253-4200

Mitchell & Son

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A D!

Want Ads — 394-2400

Real Estate, Houses

BETTER THAN NEW

Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath split-level, 2 car gar., lge. lot. \$32,500.

Ask about our trade in plan.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE
55 W. Slade
Palatine, Ill.
359-5770

R.E. — Condominiums

LANDLORDS ATTENTION!!

Let us rent your home, town-house, duplex or apartment at NO COST TO YOU! We have bona fide renters. Our service screens each applicant to assure you of reliable tenants. WHEN YOU WANT TO RENT YOUR PROPERTY... CALL US.

TOWN & COUNTRY RENTAL SERVICE
666 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

CALL: 359-1232

INSTANT HOMES!

5 rm., 2 bdrm., \$220
5 rm., 2 bdrm. w/optn, \$175
4 rm., 1 bdrm. w/optn, \$175
6 rm., 3 bdrm., \$210
Exec., 3 bdrm. tns., \$295
We have HOUSES and APARTMENTS in a wide range of prices. Come in to our RENTAL SUPER MARKET and see for yourself the service that is available to you at a nominal fee.

TOWN & COUNTRY RENTAL SERVICE
666 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

CALL: 359-1232

Real Estate, Farms

Holiday Greetings

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.

130 ACRES. COOK COUNTY. Opportunity for good investment in N.W. area surrounded by plush farms, subdivisions, industrial and retail businesses.

20 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
LE 7-4300 RO 4-9400

200 acre excellent feeder farm, \$800/acre.

145 acres bare land, \$575/acre.

TOM BRIGHT'S MARENGO REALTY
Marengo, Ill.
815-568-8908

Real Estate—Wanted

DRY Cleaning pick-up store around Palatine, Arlington Heights area. Available immediately or in the near future. Write Box H52 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

R. E. Business Opp.

MR. STEAK FRANCHISE
Other business interests necessitate sale. Low franchise number. Addison, Ill. High volume potential. Corporation already formed. \$29,500. Write Box H51, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. for information.

Real Estate—Commercial

NEW office. Elk Grove Village. Immediate occupancy. Utilities paid. Air-conditioned. Carpeted. Phone 595-9650

Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent, desk or office space in Arlington Heights, call 287-1474.

GARAGE in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling area, 537-7439.

For Rent—Rooms

ROOMS for men, Arlington Heights, close to town. 1007 W. Euclid. Clearbrook 5-4887.

ROOMS and apartments for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville.

ROLLING Meadows: Will rent room in private home to working girl or working couple. Kitchen privileges. References required. \$30 a week. 259-9766.

ROOM for employed woman. Private home. Mount Prospect area. 299-4528.

For Rent, Apartments

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

ELK GROVE TERRACE APARTMENTS

• One bedroom \$150 plus heat & air

• Two bedroom/one bath \$190 & Heat & Air

• One bedroom \$185 including heat & air

NEW CONSTRUCTION

• Two bedroom/two bath from \$230, incl. heat & air

Featured with the rent: Frigidaire, Range, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Disposal, Drapery Rods, Master TV antenna, Carpeting, Heated Swimming Pool, Central security system, Laundry and storage facilities.

BAIRD & WARNER
919 Lincoln Square
Elk Grove Village 439-1996

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

GRAND OPENING

WILLOW WEST

Enjoy luxury living in your private heated pool, sauna bath, tennis courts & clubhouse. Spacious 1, 2 & 3 bedroom garden apartments, including:

• Private balconies

• General Electric kitchens (incl. dishwasher, refrigerator)

• W/W carpeting

• Sound conditioned

• Drapery rods

• Clean electric heat, hot water

• Air conditioning

• From \$185

Immediate occupancy. Furnished models open daily 11:5 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call for appointment. Euclid-Jake north to River Rd. (Rt. 45), 1 mile north to Old Willow Road & west 2 blocks to models, 842 Willow Road.

541-2100

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APT. FROM \$185

INCLUDES: STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONERS PROVIDED. PORCH & PATIO. NEAR SHOPPING & SCHOOLS.

Rental Office on Premises
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 8
681 Elmhurst Rd., Apt. D

Take any east-west road to Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.). The bldg. is 1/2 block north of Thatcher (Dempster) or 1/2 mile south of Golf Road.

RENTAL OFFICE—437-2614
OFFICE PHONE—439-1700
KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

COUNTRY CLUB APTS. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Now renting, 2 bdrm. apts.

• Private balconies

• Large rooms & closets

• Free gas cooking

• All appliances, incl. dishwasher

• 1 1/2 baths, glass shower drs.

• Excellent shopping & schls.

• Many other fine features.

See Engineer Lou — 259-7022 at 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-D or, weekdays, 676-3300 or 267-7266. At Arlington Hts. Rd. & Palatine Rd. (behind A&P Shopping Center).

MOUNT PROSPECT ST. JOHNS APTS.
Now Available!!

1 BDRM. APT. \$180
2 BDRM. APT. \$220

Each with private patio or balcony. Air cond., lge. bdrms. & closets. Colorful kit. appliances, swimming pool, pvt. lake, rec. bldg. Free bus service to trains.

1500 Busse Rd. 439-4151
1 blk. north of Dempster St.
AN ANVIAN DEVELOPMENT
Want Ads Solve Problems

For Rent, Apartments

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

OLD WILLOW APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom — \$170

2 Bedroom — \$195

3 Bedroom — \$275

Immediate Occupancy

Includes 3 Acre Enclosed Court Yard and Swimming Pool.

AMPLE PARKING
Carpeting included
Small Pet Permitted.

Model Apts. and Office at
880 E. Old Willow Rd.
Open Daily 11-7 p.m.

Eves. by appt. Call
537-7733

On River Road either 1/2 mile S. of Palatine Road or 1 mile N. of Euclid. Follow signs.

BAIRD & WARNER
21 E. Prospect
Mount Prospect
392-7800

DES PLAINES

COUNTRY ACRES

2 Large Pools, Tennis Cts. Play Area, Storage Space Central Hot Water Heat Central Air Conditioning

Elevators Porch or Patio Stove Refrigerators

LG. 1 BDRM. FROM \$175

LG. 2 BDRM. FROM \$200

LG. 3 BDRM. FROM \$285

BRING THIS AD FOR 1 MO. FREE RENT (UPON SIGNING OF LEASE).

Offer Expires Dec. 29, 1969

Rental Office on Premises
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 8

Take any east-west road to Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.). Country Acres are 1 1/2 miles north of N.W. Tollway, 3 1/2 miles So. of Rt. 59 (Golf Rd.) on Rt. 83. Watch for signs.

RENTAL OFFICE—437-5494
OFFICE PHONE—439-1700
KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Children & some pets welcome

1 bedroom, \$160 and \$165

2 bedroom, oak floors \$162 and \$167

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195

2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath \$190 and \$195

2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths \$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by Kimball Hill Inc. 2230 Algonquin Road Phone: 353-0503

Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

WEATHERSFIELD GARDENS

Enjoy luxurious suburban for as little as

\$165 per mo.

• Wall/wall Carpeting

• Separate dining rm.

• Modern GE Kitchen



SAVE UP TO 25% ON GIRDLES and BRAS!

"BALI"

Nylon Lace Bra	Reg. \$ 5.00	\$3.75
"Sno-Flake" Pull-On Girdle	Reg. \$12.50	\$8.00
"Sno-Flake" Pantie Girdle	Reg. \$14.00	\$9.00
"Sno-Flake" Brief Pantie Girdle	Reg. \$ 8.50	\$5.50

"FLEXEES"

Pull-On Pantie Girdle	Reg. \$ 6.00	\$4.99
"Hose Hugger" Pantie (1 Pr. Hose Free) Reg. \$ 8.00		\$5.99
Control Pantie Girdle	Reg. \$13.00	\$8.99

"FORMFIT"

Dacron/Cotton Bra	Reg. \$ 3.00	\$2.39
"Up-Keep" Cup Average Leg Pantie	Reg. \$ 9.00	\$5.99
Pantie-Hose Pantie Girdle	Reg. \$11.00	\$7.99
Average Length Pantie Girdle	Reg. \$ 8.00	\$5.49

"GOSSARD"

Cotton Contour Bra	Reg. \$ 4.50	\$3.49
"Soft Shell" Crope Tricot Bra	Reg. \$ 5.00	\$3.99
Soft Cup Underwire Bra	Reg. \$ 6.00	\$4.99
"Answer" Pull-On Pantie Girdle	Reg. \$13.00	\$10.99
"Answer" Regular Girdle	Reg. \$11.00	\$8.99
"Hi-Top" Pull-On Pantie Girdle	Reg. \$14.00	\$11.99

"GODDESS"

Dacron Contour Bra	Reg. \$ 5.00	\$3.99
Dacron-Cotton Bra	Reg. \$ 4.50	\$3.49
Long-Line "Cleopatra" Bra	Reg. \$ 8.00	\$6.49

"HOLLYWOOD-VASSARETTE"

Soft Shell Tricot Bra	Reg. \$ 5.00	\$3.99
Short-Leg Pantie Girdle	Reg. \$ 8.00	\$5.99
"Soft Power" Pantie Girdle	Reg. \$ 7.00	\$5.49

"MAIDENFORM"

"Sweet Music" Cotton Bra	Reg. \$ 3.00	\$2.49
"Tric-O-Lastic" Stretch-Back Bra	Reg. \$ 4.00	\$3.69
"Tric-O-Lastic" Stretch Bra (D Cup)	Reg. \$ 5.00	\$4.49
"Tric-O-Lastic" Long-Line Bra	Reg. \$ 9.00	\$7.49
"Concertina" Pantie Girdle	Reg. \$12.00	\$9.99
"Concertina" Pull-On Girdle	Reg. \$ 9.00	\$7.49

"OLGA"

Nylon Lace Padded Bra	Reg. \$ 6.00	\$4.99
Panty Hose "Partner" Pantie Girdle	Reg. \$12.50	\$10.50

"PERMA-LIFT"

"Spice" Nylon Lace Contour Bra	Reg. \$ 4.00	\$3.49
"Smooth Power" Pantie Girdle	Reg. \$10.00	\$7.99
Cropset Contour Bra	Reg. \$ 4.00	\$3.49

"PHANTOMS"

Average-Leg "Pretty Girl" Pantie	Reg. \$ 3.50	\$2.59
Long-Leg Pantie Girdle	Reg. \$ 4.50	\$3.39

"SACONY"

Reinforced Pantie Girdle	Reg. \$ 6.95	\$5.95
Lace Pantie Girdle	Reg. \$ 7.00	\$5.95
Lycra, Satin-Panel Pantie	Reg. \$ 5.95	\$4.95

"WARNER'S"

"Fair and Cooler" Stretch Bra	Reg. \$ 5.00	\$3.95
"Concentrate" Pantie Girdle	Reg. \$13.50	\$10.95

"YOUTHCRAFT"

Hi-Waist Pantie Girdle	Reg. \$13.00	\$10.49
Hug-Waist Girdle	Reg. \$ 9.00	\$6.99
Hug-Waist Pantie Girdle	Reg. \$10.00	\$7.99

ALSO MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!

SALE of COATS and DRESSES!

A Large Group of
BETTER DRESSES



1/3 OFF

Were \$23	NOW \$15³⁰
Were \$26	NOW \$17³⁰
Were \$32	NOW \$21³⁰
Were \$40	NOW \$26⁶⁰

Junior, Petite, Missy and Half Sizes!

Hundreds of beautiful Fashion Floor dresses reduced for this big sale! Both casual and dressy styles in wanted silhouettes! Double-Wool Knits, Acrilan Polyesters, Bonded Orions, Acetate Knits, Crepes, Velvets and Brocades in delightful colors!

We Invite You To Open A Crawford Charge Account!

UNTRIMMED COATS

Values to \$60!
\$39⁸⁰

Another Group at \$44⁰⁰!

The newest fashion-right looks in exciting fabrics and colors now reduced! Shetlands, Diagonal Wools, Tweeds, Plush and other fine fabrics included. Fashion Solids, Plaids and Checks in Junior and Missy sizes.

SUBURBAN COATS

Values to \$40!
\$22⁸⁰

Newest styles and fabrics in better car coats reduced for this sale! Corduroys, Orions, Frosty Piles, Wool Meltons & Fleeces in Solids, Checks and Plaids. All with toasty warm Quilt or Pile linings. Some hooded styles in the group. Sizes 6 to 18.

Another Group at \$26⁰⁰!

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Values to \$140!

Luxurious fur-trimmed coats now sale priced! Elegant collars of Mink, Fox, Spanish Lamb and Persian Lamb on rich, fine quality fabrics. Every new fashion of the season in beautiful colors. Junior and Missy sizes.

Other Fur-Trimmed Coats Also Reduced!

\$98

money-back guarantee!
topps

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
72916 L



JANUARY PREVIEW

WHITE SALE

PERMANENT

PRESS

NO-IRON

SHEETS

**STANDARDS
or QUEENS
or KINGS**

STANDARD
DuPont Red Label
Dacron Polyester

**QUEEN
POLYESTER**

**KING
POLYESTER**

**YOUR CHOICE IN SIZE
DACRON & POLYESTER
BED
PILLOWS**

2 FOR \$5

compare at up to \$6 each

Fabulous values, in sizes to cradle every head with the ultimate in sleeping comfort. All plumped to the very seams with allergy-free Dacron® polyester fill, covered with sturdy floral ticking.

**ONCE-IN-A-YEAR
SALE!
SAVE TO 35%**

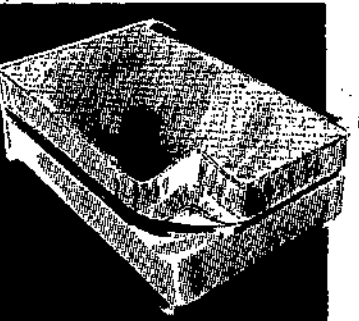
**BIG
SAVINGS
ON ALL
POPULAR
BRAND
SHEETS**

**FAIRFAX
NO-IRON**

ALL FIRST QUALITY! ALL PERMANENT PRESS! 50% Dacron® polyester, 50% cotton. So smooth, and long wearing they never seem to wear out, stay fresh washing after washing. WHITES... are sparkling bright! Floral PRINTS in glowing shades of blue, pink and gold.

WHITES!
178
**TWIN
FLAT
REG.
2.68**

Full flat 81x104"	238
.....reg. 3.38	
Queen flat 90x115"	368
.....reg. 4.18	
King flat 108x115"	538
.....reg. 6.28	
Pillowcases, Standard size	2/138
.....reg. 1.88	
King size	2/168
.....reg. 2.28	



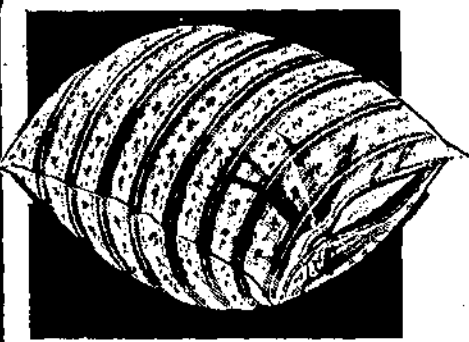
**FITTED
QUILT
MATTRESS
PADS
222**
TWIN SIZE
*If perfect 4.00

Snowy-white pads with sanforized® skirts. Cotton or acetate fills.
*Slight imperfections.
Full size, *if perfect \$5... 3.33

**SAVINGS TO 37%
PRINTED SHEETS!**

**TWIN
FLAT
218** REG. 3.49
Full flat 81x104"
.....regular 4.49 **288**
Pillowcases, 42x36"
.....reg. 2.49 **2/178**

YEAR-END RUG CLEARANCE!



**ZIPPERED
PILLOW
COVERS
66¢**

*\$1 each, if perfect!
Down-proof, feather-proof
ticking in prints solids for
standard size pillows.



**PERKY PRINT
KITCHEN
TERRIES
2 for 1**

*88¢ each, if perfect!
Absorbent sheared cotton ter-
ries with the teeniest imper-
fections. Get all you can carry!



RAYON-PILE IN
CHOICE OF 3 STYLES!

**SCATTER
RUGS
2 \$5**
FOR 5
each, or 2 for \$7!

CHOICE: Fringed shag. Fringed 2-Color Striped Smashing cut 'n loop.
Tweed shag (not shown). Fluffy 27x45" rayon pile oblongs to spread
color and charm all through the house. Priced to pamper every budget!



DOUBLE-WEAR
BARGAIN BUYS

**REVERSIBLE
RUGS
2 \$3**
FOR 3
compare at 2 for \$4!

Extra heavy quality in a big 24x45" size that you can reverse for double
the wear! Beautiful multi-tones blend with all decors... are slow to
show soil and wear.

WELCOME HERE
FIRST CARD,
TOWN & COUNTRY,
SHARE IT
AND OTHER
MEMBERS PLANS ARE ACCEPTED

ELGIN, ILL.

1015 E. CHICAGO ST. - RT. 19

ROLLING MEADOWS

KIRCHOFF RD. & MEADOW DR.

ADDISON

280 WEST NORTH AVE.

**DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-6**

WEEKEND SAVINGS! COAT SPECTACULAR!

money-back guarantee!
topps

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

\$15 \$18 \$20

REGULARLY
19.97 to \$22

REGULARLY
24.97 to 29.97

REGULARLY
34.97 to 39.99

**UNTRIMMED! FUR TRIMMED! FABULOUS FAKES!
PLUS WANTED CAR COATS AND SUITS!**

Every coat, suit on our racks reduced to make room for new Spring stocks! And when you see them, you'll be glad you waited! Every one brimming over with fashion savvy. Colors, fabrics, textures, furs — so super-sensational!

SIZES FOR MISSES ...JUNIORS....PETITES
All furs labeled as to country of origin

**SAVE UP TO 41%
CAR COAT
SPECIALS**

\$10

YOUR
CHOICE

Reg. \$13.97 to \$16.97

- Corduroys • Meltons • Tweeds • Plaids
- Longer Length Quilted Ski Jackets
- Double Breasted Captain's Coats

Time to end budget blues and spark your whole wardrobe with a pzaazy car coat! We've a collection of new shapes, styles and colors to take you—with dash—from now into Spring's early breezes. Single or double breasted models, all cozily interlined. Pick from misses' or junior sizes, but not every size in every color.

LIMITED QUANTITIES, HURRY!



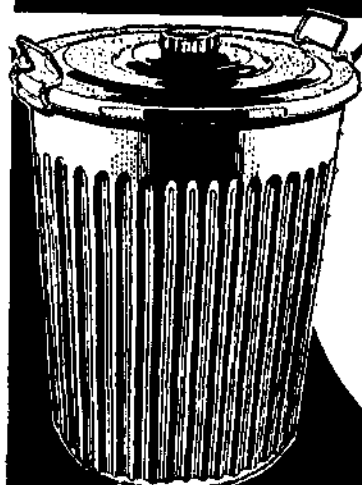
**TERRIFIC
YEAR-END
CHRISTMAS
CARD SALE!**

2 \$1
BOXES
OR PACKS

Colossal Selections

Earlybirds get the pick! Boxes and solid packs to delight every taste. Children's, religious, studio, humorous, jumbo types, you name it, you'll find it! A selection radiating the magic of Christmas.

SPECTACULAR HOUSEWARE VALUES



**3 YR. MFRS. GUARANTEE
AGAINST FREEZING!**

TRASH CAN

**18-GAL.
SIZE**

1.88
compare
at 2.98

Moss Green plastic with
lock-lid handles.

LEAKPROOF TRASH CAN LINERS...
Pack of 20 1.89 value.....

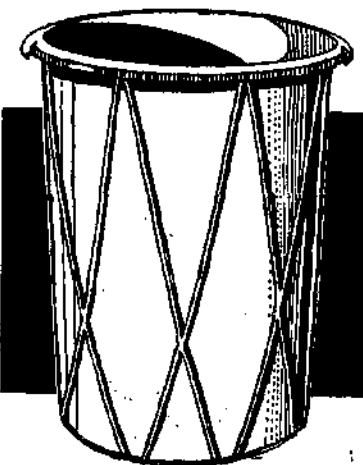
99¢



**SALE!
8-PC. PLASTIC
BOWL SET**

88¢

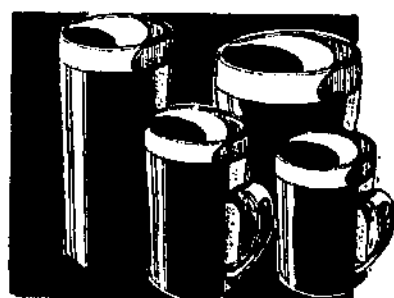
compare at 1.49
1, 2, 3, 4-quart bowls
with tight-fit lids.



**48% SAVINGS ON
ROUND JUMBO
WASTE BASKET**

78¢
compare
at 1.49

48-quart capacity of tough unbreak-
able, noiseless plastic.

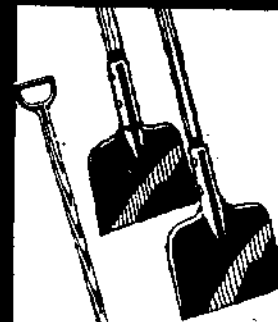


**INSULATED THERMAL
MUGS AND
TUMBLERS**

Reg. \$1 each **5 FOR \$1**

12-oz. jumbo or 8-oz. coffee
mugs. Avocado or gold plastic.

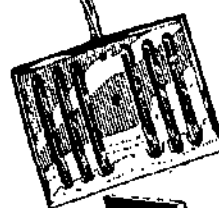
WINTER-WORRY SOLVERS



**HEAVY DUTY
ICE CHOPPER**

A "must" for zero
weather. 6 1/2" steel
blade, sturdy lac-
quered wood pole.

1.19
Reg. 1.98



**TEFTON® COATED
SNOW SHOVEL**

A boon for non-stick
snow removal. Extra
wide flanged steel
backplate.

2.66
Reg. 2.99



**4-OZ. SCRAPER-TOP
SPRAY DE-ICER**

Works fast! Thaws
locks, windshield
wipers. By Prestone.

66¢
reg. 88¢



**10-LB. BAG
SNOW REMOVER**

Fast, safe! Use it on
steps, walks, drive-
ways.

88¢
reg. 99¢

WELCOME HERE
FIRST CARS,
TOWNS & COUNTRY,
ORANGE IT
AND OTHER
MEMBERS PLANS ARE ACCEPTED

ELGIN, ILL.

1015 E. CHICAGO ST. - RT. 19

ROLLING MEADOWS

KIRCHOFF RD. & MEADOW DR.

ADDISON

280 WEST NORTH AVE.

**DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-6**

Homefinders REALTORS

wishes to express thanks and appreciation to all of those families whom we have served in 1969.

The William Jansons, Arlington Heights
The Thomas Pinkleys, Palatine
The Edward Helleksons, Hoffman Estates
John Swanson, Wonder Lake
Frank Johnson, Barrington
The Roger Brandemuehls, Palatine
The Gary Moores, Palatine
The Warren Kaylers, Palatine
The William Spiechers, Palatine
Thomas Floyd, Hoffman Estates
Ronald Udell, Mt. Prospect
Anna La Buda, Arlington Heights
The George Drops, Arlington Heights
The William Pfisters, Buffalo Grove
The Joseph Watsons, Buffalo Grove
The Richard Ferrises, Arlington Heights
The Louis Harbeckes, Arlington Heights
The John Bastians, Palatine
The Russell Andersons, Palatine
The Kenneth Baricki, Palatine
The Dale Markouskis, Rolling Meadows
The Lawrence Williams, Wheeling
The Carlos Galorzas, Schaumburg
The Thurman Sipps, Palatine
The Richard Aplans, Palatine
The Tom Coopers, Arlington Heights
The Frank Meullers, Arlington Heights
The William Kesslers, Arlington Heights
The Roy Blums, Lake Zurich
Mel Rozier, Hoffman Estates
The James Gibbons, Mt. Prospect
Walter Franke, Arlington Heights
The Charles Scotts, Palatine
The Nicholas Drewganises, Streamwood
The David Nickels, Streamwood
The Paul Valentis, Arlington Heights
The Harvey Engelbrechts, Barrington
The James Gibbons, Barrington
The Robert Milsteads, Elk Grove Village
Edward Rogozinski, Mt. Prospect
The James Richards, Prospect Heights
The Jerry Rogers, Arlington Heights
The Joe Hunts, Arlington Heights
The Robert Davidsons, Arlington Heights
The Robert Shaws, Rolling Meadows
The James Doanans, Palatine
The Akira Tanouyes, Mt. Prospect
The Edwin Mojaskis, Palatine
Dale Bjork, Palatine
The Helmut Mankels, Des Plaines
The Bob Pages, Tucson, Ariz.
The Milo Gregsons, Arlington Heights
The John Wings, Palatine
The Richard Shaws, Hoffman Estates
The James Carneys, Hoffman Estates
The Nick Drewganises, Palatine
The Nucleus Construction, Co., Palatine
John Meehan, Hoffman Estates
The Per Bagohegn's, Elk Grove Village
John Shoemaker, Arlington Heights
The Henry Davies, Buffalo Grove
The Frank Blacks, Buffalo Grove
The Roger Gilsons, Los Angeles, Calif.
The Richard Distres, Mt. Prospect
The Theodore Greczyns, Palatine
Deborah Administrator, Hoffman Estates
John Anderson, Hoffman Estates
The Carl Salas, Palatine
The John Gesickis, Rolling Meadows
The Anthony Goods, Buffalo Grove
The Thaddeus Godlewskis, Buffalo Grove
The Paul Rozallos, Rolling Meadows
The John Paddocks, Rolling Meadows
The Tom Morrisons, Buffalo Grove
The Ted Olsons, Arlington Heights
The Moll Thodanis, Mt. Prospect
The Bruno Lesse, Lake in the Hills
Richard Johnson, Lake in the Hills
The William Blackmores, Arlington Heights
The Richard Housers, Arlington Heights
The Donald Grays, Arlington Heights
The John Schacks, Arlington Heights
The Charles Laufer, Lansdowne, Penn.
Mrs. Rosine Ailey, Mt. Prospect
The Bishops, Palatine
The Lyle Doways, Des Plaines
The Janet Carneys, Rolling Meadows
The John Shoemakers, Arlington Heights
The Donald Grays, Rolling Meadows
The Albert Venices, Hanover Highlands
The Paul Rogallas, Hoffman Estates
Warren Ryan, Arlington Heights
The John De Pascuals, Prospect Heights
Dorothy Quintiliani, Arlington Heights
The Don Cowleys, Mundelein
The Robert Lewandowskis, Mundelein
The Daniel Kochs, Palatine
The John Bouchonvilles, Palatine
The Lee Campbells, Buffalo Grove

Walter Fendt, Rolling Meadows
The David Wines, Rolling Meadows
Mathew Mitsch, Elk Grove Village
Carl Wasserman, Arlington Heights
The Clement Domes, Arlington Heights
The Anton Czemski, Prospect Heights
The W. McGarvey, Palatine
The Dean Montgomerys, Hanover Park
The Jack Andersons, Arlington Heights
Douglas Brown, Arlington Heights
The Edwin Landwehrs, Arlington Heights
The Raymond Bissigs, Des Plaines
The David Bonnevilles, Mt. Prospect
The Herbert Greenwalds, Arlington Heights
The Steve Lopianetzky, Arlington Heights
The Isam Henrys, Schaumburg
The David Helfers, Arlington Heights
The Ralph McBrides, Des Plaines
The Robert Frawens, Palatine
The Raphael Griders, Mt. Prospect
The William Stasiuks, Mt. Prospect
The Edmund Klahs, Prospect Heights
Mrs. D. Heinz, Palatine
The James Everetts, Barrington
The Jerome Klaises, Buffalo Grove
Paul Miller, Hanover Park
The William Strouds, Barrington
The John Cesingers, Hawthorn Woods
The Robert Balistes, Des Plaines
The Wayne Davies, Palatine
The Wade Backes, Mt. Prospect
Genit Vander Ziel, Wheeling
The William Guarnieres, Prospect Heights
The William Mobergs, Palatine
Fred Fischer, Barrington
The Dale Von Oeyens, Prospect Heights
The Chauce Dunfords, Arlington Heights
The David Dressers, Arlington Heights
The Tom De Muys, Arlington Heights
The Charles Zubers, Buffalo Grove
The Rudolph Vrbas, Mt. Prospect
The Jene Phelps, Palatine
The James Turleys, Prospect Heights
The William Haberkorns, Arlington Heights
The Douglas McCoy, Arlington Heights
The Thomas Hesses, Buffalo Grove
The Fred Nettmins, Buffalo Grove
The John Standers, Buffalo Grove
Mathilda Szek, Palatine
George Jensen, Palatine
The William Kesslers, Arlington Heights
The William Gallagher, Hanover Highlands
The Kenneth Bohlins, Des Plaines
The Robert Lovers, Palatine
The Jarel Kelseys, Buffalo Grove
Jerry Pospisil, Palatine
The Richard Garthes, Palatine
Ivan Benderwald, McHenry
The Brad Rodriguez, McHenry
The James Blacks, Mt. Prospect
The Raymond Leistens, Buffalo Grove
The Fred Boykins, Buffalo Grove
The Harry Neilsens, Buffalo Grove
The Lester Malinowsky, Mt. Prospect
The Ronald Wittmeyers, Arlington Heights
The Carl Montoyas, Buffalo Grove
The Dale Maris, Palatine
The Clifford Morgans, Cincinnati, Ohio
The Frederick Wredes, Mt. Prospect
The James Radziszewskis, Palatine
The Ralph Olsons, Prospect Heights
The Dale Ungers, Arlington Heights
The Uranaks, Wheeling
The William Gilpins, Palatine
The Robert Halladays, Palatine
The Donald Tessedorts, Arlington Heights
The Gerald Rawls, Arlington Heights
The Theodore Whites, Arlington Heights
The George Dicks, Arlington Heights
The T. Maxwells, Libertyville
The Allan Winsberg, Mt. Prospect
The Clarence Keatleys, Buffalo Grove
The Allen Kopings, Hanover Park
The Anthony DiOris, Palatine
The Norman Iacsons, Buffalo Grove
The Michael Walls, Buffalo Grove
The John Schaefer, Arlington Heights
The Peter Panagakis, Arlington Heights
The Walter Hills, Arlington Heights
The Edward Scramks, Rolling Meadows
The Leonard La Vignes, Rolling Meadows
The Jerry Paulsens, Buffalo Grove
The William Jacobys, Palatine
The J. O'Neils, Palatine
The Corbett Bridges, Buffalo Grove
The Dominick Tufanos, Wheeling
The Ed Swans, Wheeling
Linda Edmundson, Buffalo Grove
The Robert Neals, Buffalo Grove
The Jack Nagels, Mt. Prospect

The Thomas Hatches, Schaumburg
The William Newtons, Arlington Heights
The William Hogertys, Buffalo Grove
The G. Krafts, Buffalo Grove
The John Polanks, Buffalo Grove
The Donald Schultzes, Buffalo Grove
The John Standers, Palatine
The Michael Schoberk, Palatine
The George Muellers, Arlington Heights
The Walter Lyvareffs, Arlington Heights
The Glen Dowlings, Mt. Prospect
The George Nichols, Buffalo Grove
The Theodore Homeyers, Arlington Heights
The Wayne McClaskeys, Arlington Heights
The James Bartaneks, Schaumburg
The Jack Mac Beans, Buffalo Grove
The Donald Finnells, Buffalo Grove
The John Hancock, Buffalo Grove
The Lester Lewines, Palatine
The Richard Kukawskis, Mt. Prospect
Donald Loury, Mt. Prospect
The William Erwins, Hoffman Estates
The William Bannisters, Buffalo Grove
The Bruce Saltzmanns, Buffalo Grove
The Jack Fraziers, Buffalo Grove
The Walter Faldmans, Arlington Heights
The F. D. Crowleys, Wheeling
The Roger Dunhams, Buffalo Grove
The Kenneth Larsons, Palatine
The Robert Wedels, Palatine
The Charles Swingleys, Palatine
The Donald Baileys, Palatine
The Robert Wards, Palatine
The Richard Wiedmans, Buffalo Grove
The Alan Mosers, Hoffman Estates
The George De Bries, Arlington Heights
The Richard Brues, Arlington Heights
Harriet Butler, Fox River Grove
The Joseph Stefkos, Fox River Grove
The Ronald Szabas, Schaumburg
The Michael Karmases, Arlington Heights
The Ronald Warrens, Palatine
The Lawrence Williams, Palatine
The Kenneth Larsens, Wheeling
The Dennis Somis, Wheeling
The Charles Hendersons, Arlington Heights
The Walter Rybskis, Rolling Meadows
The Lee Ballantines, Rolling Meadows
The Billy Mathews, Wheeling
The Kermit Winkelblechs, Palatine
The Avinash Ahujas, Arlington Heights
The John Burichs, Palatine
The Francis Bonnes, Arlington Heights
The Roger Bensons, Rolling Meadows
The Gerald Moes, Buffalo Grove
Donald Bohns, Buffalo Grove
The Terrence HERRIGES, Arlington Heights
The John McGivneys, Palatine
The Harold Olsons, Buffalo Grove
The Steven Hunters, Buffalo Grove
The Carl Sheets, Mt. Prospect
The Richard Ziellinskis, Arlington Heights
The Harry Jacobs, Arlington Heights
The Dean Williams, Hoffman Estates
Nina Graham, Buffalo Grove
The Clarence Hagenows, Palatine
The Sanformontis, Palatine
The Richard Mitchells, Palatine
The Edward Pfatts, Buffalo Grove
The Frederick Huggins, Buffalo Grove
The Lester Prellwitzes, Wheeling
The Charles Maddens, Buffalo Grove
The Donald Hutchersons, Hoffman Estates
The Alex Chidichimos, Palatine
The Edson McKinneys, Palatine
The Richard Robertsons, Buffalo Grove
The Stephan Hobsons, Buffalo Grove
The William Erwins, Hoffman Estates
Elizabeth Wittmeyer, Chicago
The Robert Krolls, Mt. Prospect
The Frederick Pratts, Palatine
The John Foley, Buffalo Grove
The Charles Weidners, Buffalo Grove
The Robert McDonalds, Buffalo Grove
The John Boyds, Schaumburg
Dr. and Mrs. Higgins, Mt. Prospect
The Bruce Cuthberts, Buffalo Grove
The Donald Wilsons, Buffalo Grove
The John Wilsons, Arlington Heights
The Benjamin Troutners, Hoffman Estates
Edward Olson, Wheeling
The Milford Prachers, Mt. Prospect
The Herbert Wilsons, Wheeling
The Lewis Fants, Hoffman Estates
The Raymond Worstes, Palatine
The Michael Koteckis, Palatine
The Leslie Barnes, Buffalo Grove
The Ed Corkers, Buffalo Grove
The Richard O'Haras, Buffalo Grove
The Robert Bogorts, Buffalo Grove
The Jack Dalys, Arlington Heights
The Leland Peters, Streamwood

The William Lowrys, Palatine
The Jack Kirsors, Mt. Prospect
The Ronald Schattes, Buffalo Grove
The Gary Barnes, Buffalo Grove
The James La Bordes, Palatine
The Ralph Petersons, Palatine
The Walter Jamisons, Palatine
The Ellyer Panais, Buffalo Grove
The Charles Kloos, Sleepy Hollow
Gean Polikan, Palatine
The Curt Wilegs, Palatine
The Richard Paynes, Mt. Prospect
Loren Mathews, Arlington Heights
The Eugene Nastas, Bensenville
The Forrest Werleys, Streamwood
The Jack Murphrees, Buffalo Grove
The Gilford Batios, Buffalo Grove
The Pasquale De Lazios, Arlington Heights
The Richard Mac Leads, Rolling Meadows
The Allen Balls, Schaumburg
The James Engels, Schaumburg
The Donald Lewans, Arlington Heights
Mrs. Eileen Maloney, Wheeling
The James Zeivels, Wheeling
The Frank Cottonaros, Palatine
The Kenneth Kirbys, Wheeling
The Thomas Petersens, Wheeling
Alfred Hinkhouse, Palatine
The Michael Sullivan, Palatine
The Hugh Colls, Buffalo Grove
The Edward Millers, Palatine
The Martin Nyhalts, Palatine
The Robert Ratliffs, Buffalo Grove
The Roland Jacobsons, Mt. Prospect
The Walter Bjalkowskis, Buffalo Grove
The Virgil Schmidts, Lake County
Mrs. Anna Ross, Lake County
The Clifford Di Lorenzos, Buffalo Grove
The Louis Silvognolis, Arlington Heights
The Richard Cuveliers, Rolling Meadows
The David Gonzalezes, Rolling Meadows
The Reynold Stephanies, Elk Grove Village
The Roger Dittmanns, Elk Grove Village
The Ralph Goodwins, Mt. Prospect
The Dean Mixes, Fox River Grove
The Robert Millers, Palatine
The Daniel Tomaseks, Buffalo Grove
The Michael Muellers, Buffalo Grove
The Jerry Ostranders, Buffalo Grove
The Richard Mallorys, Buffalo Grove
The William Kestersons, Buffalo Grove
The Ronald Bleisses, Buffalo Grove
The Leon Rappus, Wheeling
The Richard Proutys, Arlington Heights
The Dale Mulhollands, Hanover Park
The Malcolm Smiths, Buffalo Grove
The Robert Bergdahls, Palatine
The Jerome Oakes, Arlington Heights
The Warren Nighingolles, Arlington Heights
The Le Roy Schlezels, Palatine
The Robert Nagels, Buffalo Grove
The Neil Jarretts, Buffalo Grove
The William Turaczys, Wheeling
The Charles Lees, Wheeling
The Delmar Nelsons, Rolling Meadows
The Leo Willises, Rolling Meadows
The Hugh Morrisies, Arlington Heights
The R. Rocks, Palatine
The J. Edward Kasens, Palatine
The Mayland Rappes, Wheeling
The James Kubits, Rolling Meadows
The Robert Konnemens, Hanover Park
The Gerald Siplons, Mt. Prospect
The Henry Kochs, Mt. Prospect
The Kenneth Churches, Prospect Heights
Mrs. Myrtle Schuricht, Chicago
The Burt Jordans, Arlington Heights
Peter Hunter, Hoffman Estates
The Earl Ehrenbergs, Palatine
The Dennis Joyces, Northbrook
The A. C. Walls, Mt. Prospect
The Cliff Johnsons, Rosemont
The Robert Olivers, Barrington
The Dale Dopkins, Barrington
The Howard Firesteins, Chicago
The Brice Burrows, Thousand Oaks, Calif.
The Harv Beattys, Augusta, Mich.
The Robert Butchins, Arlington Heights
The Don Rackiewicz, Mt. Prospect
James Abbey, Chicago
The Herbert Engls, Buffalo Grove
The Bruce Walters, Wheeling
The Richard Reeses, Buffalo Grove
The Yves De Schodis, Rolling Meadows
The Neale Gripenrogs, Mt. Prospect
The Frank Vilardos, Prospect Heights
The George Kurzes, Prospect Heights
The Richard Figuras, Palatine
The Frank Doblers, Palatine
The George Brysons, Hoffman Estates

Finance Assumes New Sales Role

A radical change in the marketing of industrial equipment will become widespread in 1970. Money will be used not only to finance equipment, but also to sell it, predicts U. S. Leasing Corp., an international equipment leasing company.

In the computer field, for example, financing has become an important element in the sales presentation. The techniques employed by computer manufacturers are spreading to all fields of industrial equipment, U. S. Leasing believes.

In simplest form, finance can be used by the equipment salesman to reduce a sale-blocking price to a nominal figure that is acceptable to his customer.

U. S. Leasing cites the example of a machine tool costing \$25,000. If the customer is unwilling or unable to pay that amount, the salesman can use a simple technique that reduces the cost to less than \$18,000 — or to less than \$300 a month on a rental contract.

This is one of 30 techniques discussed in a new sales manual, "The Salesman's Complete Guide to Equipment Leasing," recently published by U. S. Leasing. Information regarding the manual is available from the company's headquarters at 633 Battery Street, San Francisco, Calif., 94111.

Changes Its Name

Shareholders of Television Manufacturers of America Co. voted recently to change the corporate name to TMA Co.

Management recommended the change to achieve greater customer acceptance. In addition, the company's present name is not indicative of the large number of stereo console units manufactured and sold by the company. Color TV still represents the major portion of the company's sales.

Daniel J. Domin, president, reported at the annual meeting held in Chicago that the company plans to market both color TV and stereo consoles under the TMA brand in addition to its regular Muntz Color TV and Howard stereo labels. He reported that the company has applied for design letter patents for a line of color TV sets styled like a standard color console but featuring a radio and stereo record player under a lift lid.

He also stated that because of tight money conditions and the government's efforts to slow down the economy, first fiscal quarter sales and earnings were below a year ago.

Sales for the three months ended Nov. 30 were \$2,175,706, compared to sales of \$2,999,806 a year ago.

Survey Heating Needs

Results of a survey recently conducted by the Chicago Better Heating-Cooling Council to determine consumer likes and dislikes about their heating systems show that the biggest complaint focuses on dust and dirt blown about by the heating system. The second-ranking complaint is heating that is "uneven, drafty and cools off too quickly."

One of the most liked features disclosed by the survey is the uniformity of hydronic (modern hot water) baseboard heating. The Council points out that in hydronic systems hot water is circulated through finger-size tubes to baseboard heating panels. The heat is spread naturally without fans or blowers. Since water retains its heat, the baseboard panels remain warm even when the thermostat is satisfied, keeping the temperature steady and the floors warm.

IMPERIAL 400 MOTELS
AT CHICAGO'S O'HARE AIRPORT
(312) 296-4471
10300 HIGGINS
ROSEMONT, ILLINOIS

**BUYING OR SELLING
A HOME?**
... put 300
Salesmen
to work for you!
MAP
MULTIPLE LISTING
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Covering the Great Northwest
Suburbs

Call A MAP
Multiple Listing Realtor
... and Relax!

**MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE**

HOMEFINDERS

We hope to add the names of you, and you, and you ... to the list of those we will serve as both buyer and seller during the coming year. Our best wishes for a happy year ahead to each and all.

ARLINGTON HTS.
2 W. Northwest Hwy.
255-2090

Robert Harris, Broker

Jan Behrens, Broker

• Millie Ponte • Judy Olson
• Harry Corthum • Dennis Ammann
• Marilee Anderson • Mary Rohlf
• Curtis Briscoe • Billie Tollstam

MT. PROSPECT
900 E. Northwest Hwy.
259-9030

Ralph Edgar, Broker

• Jack Mankel • Bruce Walters
• Pat Madl • Bob Proctor
• Don Ferbrache • Millie Kisor
• Hank Koch • Adelaide Thulin
• Betty Sasser

BUFFALO GROVE
100 W. Dundee Rd.
537-3200

Robert Zoun, Broker

• Jo Ann Mathews • Ron Moravick
• Mary Williams • Mary Peterson
• Larry Doyle • Jim Nicholson
• Herb Engh • Tom DeMyut
• Carol Engh • Joyce Bain

PALATINE
101 S. Northwest Hwy.
358-0744

David Hanner, Broker

• Jeanne Harris • Maxine Shogren
• Anne Finegan • Dick Mitchell
• Ken Murray
• Vicky Renzulli

OPEN 9 to 9

Member M.A.P.
Multiple Listing Service
Member of Northwest
Suburban Board of Realtors



Holiday Happiness Is Tourney Title



THE HAND IS quicker than the eye. The basketball is just a blur of motion in Carlos Villarreal's hands as Lake Park's Carter Nottke looks on apprehensively from behind. Villarreal scored 16 points in Fenton's 78-62 victory over the Lancers last Friday night.

Cagers In Stern Tests

by PHIL KURTH

The Lancers of Lake Park would somehow like to find their way out of the woods of defeat they unwittingly wandered into a month ago.

The Blazers of Addison Trail would like to go back to that fork in the road where they took a wrong turn last week.

The Bisons of Fenton would like to stay on the sunny path of victory they discovered two games ago.

That's the way things shape up as the

At West Chicago

WEST CHICAGO HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT
Dec. 26
1. 7:00 p.m. St. Francis vs. St. Gregory
2. 8:30 p.m. Oswego vs. Hinsdale South
Dec. 27
3. 7:00 p.m. Addison Trail vs. Waterman
4. 8:30 p.m. Lemont vs. West Chicago
Dec. 28
5. 1:30 p.m. Losers of 1 & 2
6. 3:00 p.m. Losers of 3 & 4
7. 7:00 p.m. Winners of 1 & 2
8. 8:30 p.m. Winners of 3 & 4
Dec. 29
9. 6:00 p.m. Winners of 5 & 6 (Consolation)
10. 7:30 p.m. Losers of 7 & 8 (3rd Place)
11. 9:00 p.m. Winners of 7 & 8 (Championship)

three teams head into holiday tournaments this weekend in three different locations.

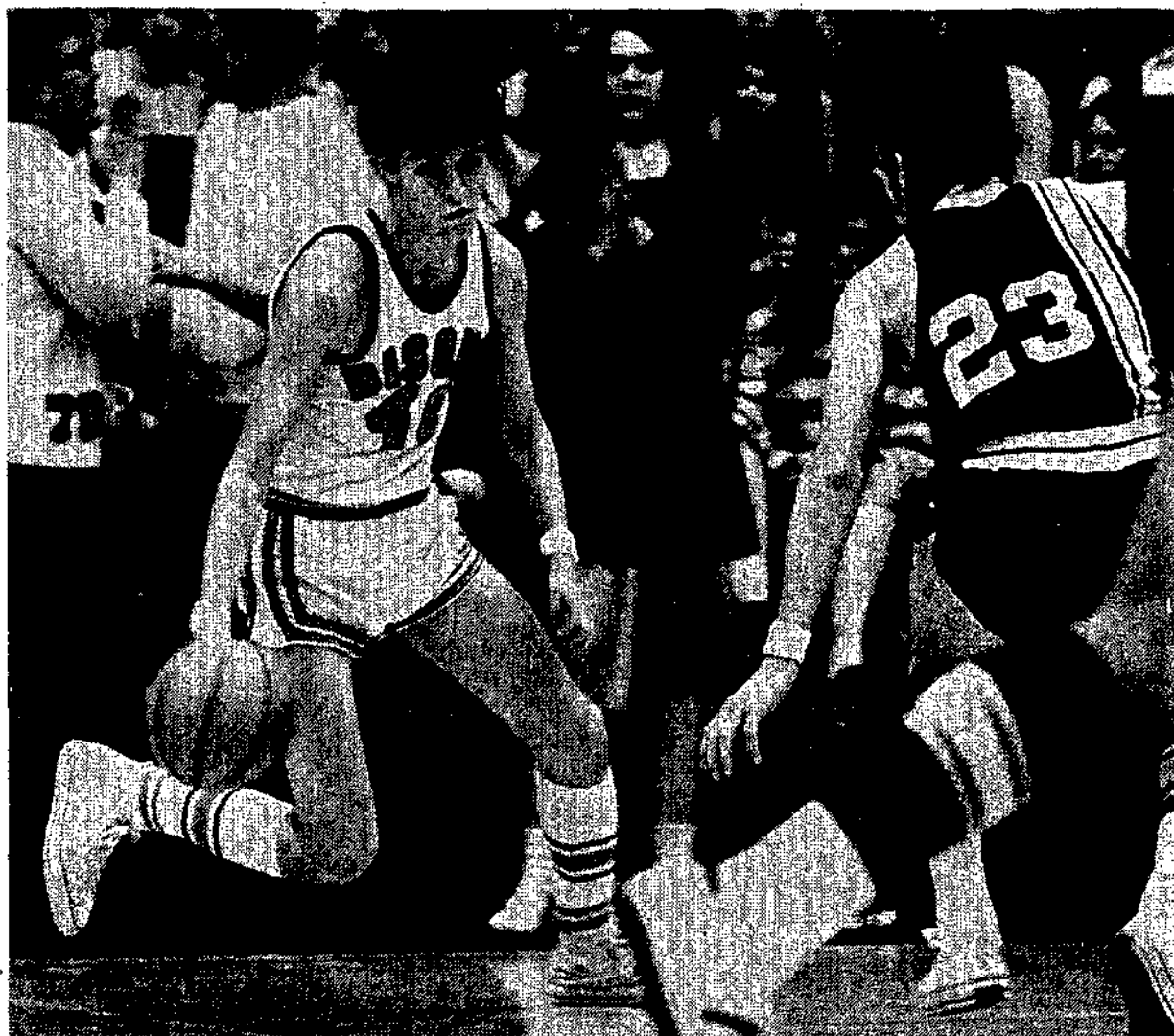
For the Lancers, who have experienced nothing but woes and more woes since an opening 74-63 victory over Walther Lutheran more than a month ago, their opening tourney test will be against the host team in the Oak Lawn Tournament tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Unfortunately, things don't look particularly promising as far as breaking free of the losing streak (which has now reached eight) that has shackled them since opening night.

While the Lancers have suffered from a lot of different problems, their biggest

At Aurora East

AURORA EAST HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT
Dec. 26
1. 1:30 p.m. Maine South vs. Bremen
2. 3:00 p.m. Downers Grove South vs. Marmion
3. 7:00 p.m. Harvard vs. Thornton Fractional
South
4. 8:30 p.m. Fenton vs. East Aurora
Dec. 27
5. 1:30 p.m. Losers of 1 & 2
6. 3:00 p.m. Losers of 3 & 4
7. 7:00 p.m. Winners of 1 & 2
8. 8:30 p.m. Winners of 3 & 4
Dec. 28
9. 7:00 p.m. Winners of 5 & 6 (Consolation)
10. 8:30 p.m. Winners of 7 & 8 (Championship)



BISON STAMPEDE. Fenton's Jim Kalisik roars past Lake Park's Glenn Damato (23) during rivalry clash in Bensenville last Friday. Kalisik countered 12 big points and the Bisons crumpled the Lancers 78-62 to square their Tri-County record at 1-1.

weakness has been a lack of height and a consequent inability to cope with big centers.

Life being what it is, they will be confronted by the biggest man in the eight-team tournament tomorrow night — a 6-7 center by the name of Kupec. The highly-regarded Spartans, who won the tournament in 1964-'65 and '66, should be a top contender this year but the favorite's role would probably have to go to the Knights of Chicago Christian who have won nine games without a loss so far.

The Blazers, still smarting over a 20-point loss to Hinsdale South last Friday, will face Waterman tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the first round of the West Chicago Tournament.

Addison coach Frank Hulka offered no alibi for Friday's defeat (which lowered the Blazers' season mark to 4-3 and their Des Plaines Valley record to 0-3). "We just played our worst ball game of the year, that's all. We were guilty of 37 turnovers, got out-rebounded, out-shot, and outdone in every category but personal fouls."

While the Blazers are not looking past tomorrow night's opening tourney encounter, they'd like nothing better than to get

another shot at the Hornets in the tournament's championship battle. And it certainly isn't impossible, but first they have to get by the Wolverines and that might

At Oak Lawn

OAK LAWN HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT
Dec. 26
1. 7:00 p.m. Chicago Christian vs. Marist
2. 8:30 p.m. Reavis vs. Wheaton North
Dec. 27
3. 7:00 p.m. Lake Park vs. Oak Lawn
4. 8:30 p.m. Richards vs. New Trier West
Dec. 28
5. 1:00 p.m. Losers of 1 & 2
6. 2:30 p.m. Losers of 3 & 4
7. 7:00 p.m. Winners of 1 & 2
8. 8:30 p.m. Winners of 3 & 4
Dec. 29
9. 6:00 p.m. Winners of 5 & 6 (Consolation)
10. 7:30 p.m. Losers of 7 & 8 (3rd place)
11. 9:00 p.m. Winners of 7 & 8 (Championship)

take a little doing.

Says Hulka, "Waterman has won their last two games, scoring 81 points in one game and 76 in the other, so you can see they have some punch. They've got a 6-4 center (Johnson), a 6-3 forward (Larson), and a couple of real quick guards (Mit-

chell and Leifheit)."

St. Francis, which won the tournament a year ago, might well be the favorite again, boasting a 6-2 record heading into tonight's action.

The Bisons, winners of two in a row including last Friday's near-impossible 78-62 triumph over arch-enemy Lake Park achieved with half the Fenton squad out of action because of suspensions, face one of the more severe challenges in the state tonight.

The luck of the draw found the Bisons pitted against host East Aurora in the Aurora Tournament tonight at 8:30 p.m. The Wildcats, of course, are one of Illinois' top-ranked teams and boast probably the best prep performer in the state in senior guard Tom Kivisto.

Most observers feel it would take a minor miracle for Fenton to upend the mighty Wildcats who have lost only to DeKalb this year, but there were those who felt the same way about the Bisons' chances last Friday when they went against the Lancers with virtually half a team.

So who knows?

Maybe the Lancers, Blazers and Bisons can all travel the Happiness Route this holiday weekend.

Kurth Comments

by
PHIL KURTH



You know all those funny guys running around in their zebra outfits, making like Keystone Cops, blowing their whistles, waving their arms, performing in the finest tradition of clowns?

Believe it or not, they're trying to be serious. They're basketball officials. Color them bad.

The reasons they're bad (and getting worse), of course, are many and varied. For one thing, very few are dedicated to the game, most are only out to make a few bucks.

And the Illinois High School Association is not too particular about choosing men to officiate prep games. If you can write your name (or have someone else do it for you), you're qualified. The appalling truth is that to be certified as an official in Illinois, you need only take an open-book exam at home and furnish four references. (Obviously, you don't even have to take the exam yourself — you could have someone else fill it out and drop it in the mail for you.)

Unfortunately, because of the additional expense it would entail, licensing procedures apparently cannot be made more strict. And there is already an acute shortage of officials, so even if money were available to provide for individual testing, it would be impractical.

Says one Tri-County athletic director: "The sad truth is that we need the bad officials. Without them, there just wouldn't be enough to go around."

Since licensing procedures cannot be toughened, and bad officials cannot be dismissed, there remains only one alternative for improving the now laughable quality of officiating — improve the incompetent whistle-blowers.

Lake Park athletic director Ralph Krupke and basketball coach Frederick Fell figure they have a plan that may work. It was effective in North Dakota (where Fell coached for many years), and they're confident it can work in this area. The idea is a "Basketball Officials Rating Form." On it a coach evaluates the men who officiate his game.

Included are 10 specific categories for consideration: Appearance, bearing, physical condition; Rules knowledge and application; Mechanics, position coverage, signals; Manner in handling players, bench, fans; Calls on blocking and charging; Calls on traveling violations; Consistency

of judgment; Reaction to crowd pressure; Hustle; and Promptness.

Each official is given one of five ratings in each category: Superior, above average, average, below average, or inferior. A superior rating is worth five points, above average four, and so on down to one for inferior. The point total for the ten categories is then entered in a specified block (the highest possibility being 50), and the form is sent to Jerry Grunski, Tri-County Conference assignment chairman.

In North Dakota, the form is used statewide and administered by the high school association. Failure to submit the form automatically places a school on probation for a year. The association compiles the returns, discovers which officials are a consistently poor job, and takes away their license to work varsity games the following year. (These officials must start in lower level games again and earn the right to work varsity contests.)

The Illinois High School Association, of course, has shown no inclination to institute such a state-wide rating system, but Krupke feels it could be used effectively just within the conference and he intends to take the form to the next athletic directors' meeting and recommend its adoption.

"If they do adopt it," says Krupke, "I'd like to see it go into effect this year."

The basic idea behind the evaluation procedure is not so much to eliminate bad officials as to improve the over-all quality of officiating.

Says Krupke, "It is our hope that Grunski would tally up these forms and send the results to the officials themselves, with the coaches also getting a copy of this summary. An official who was rated poorly by everyone would only be able to work lower level games."

"We feel this would actually be a great help to the officials. There may be many good officials who are weak in one or two areas, and I think they'd probably appreciate finding out exactly where they could stand a little improvement."

"It would show the good officials why they're considered good and the bad officials exactly why they're bad."

"While it would be introduced only within the conference, our ultimate goal would be for the state to adopt something like this."

Midlands Mat Tourney Attracts Strong Field

The 7th Annual Midlands Wrestling Championships, which will be held December 29 and 30 at Lyons Township High School, La Grange, is shaping up as one of the best in the meet's history.

There are several reasons:

First of all, there will be at least five NCAA individual champions entered in the meet this year. Tops of that group is Dan Gable of Iowa State University, a senior who has won NCAA titles two years in a row. In 1968, he was the national champ at 137 pounds. In 1969, he was the 130 pound champion.

Besides that, Gable has an undefeated string of 148 matches in high school and college competition going into the 1969-70 season. He has also won the Outstanding Wrestler award at the Midlands for the last three years, and is tied for the most pins for all tournaments with Pat Kelly of the Mayor Daley Wrestling Club of Chicago with 10. His record in the Midlands is 15-0, including three titles.

Gable has two teammates who are returning to the Midlands this year who won NCAA titles last season. Chuck Jean, who is only a junior this year, won the NCAA at 177 last season; and Jason Smith won at 167. The two wrestled each other in the finals of the Midlands last year at 177, and Smith beat Jean in that match.

The other two NCAA champs who will be at the meet are John Miller, University of Oregon, who won the national title at 155 last year, and Duane Keller, Oklahoma State, who won the title at 123 pounds two years ago.

One of the other reasons this year's Midlands is expected to be a great one, is because of the fact that Oklahoma State will be there for the first time.

The Oklahoma Cowboys have won 26 National team titles since the sport was introduced at the school in 1916. Its last team title was in 1968, when Myron Roderick was still the Cowboy coach. Roderick quit after last season to take on the job as executive director of the United States Wrestling Federation. In the years that Roderick coached at Oklahoma State, his teams won NCAA crowns in 1958, 59, 61, 62, 64, 66 and 68.

Roderick will be at the Midlands this year to run the coaches clinic, which will be held Tuesday, December 30th, at 10 a.m. The clinic will be free of charge.

Oklahoma will be one of the favorites to win the Midlands team title this year, along with Iowa State, Michigan State, the University of Michigan and the University of Iowa. Michigan State won the team title last year with 102 points. Iowa State had 82 points. The University of Iowa was

third with 48 points, followed by Northwestern University of Evanston, with 39, and the University of Michigan with 35.

The Mayor Daley Wrestling Club of Chicago, and the Michigan Wrestling club, are also expected to be entered in the meet this year. The Mayor Daley club has been among the top 10 team finishers in the meet in each of the last four years.

Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, will be one of the other major college teams that will be trying to break into the top 10 this year. Stocked with Suburban Chicago wrestlers, they may very well do it this year.

The Suburban Chicago boys from NIU who will be in the meet include: Bruce Chvalovsky (East Leyden-Franklin Park); Ron Weber (De Kalb H.S.); Steve Williams (West Aurora); Jack Williams (De Kalb); Chuck Rossetti (New Trier West High School); Paul Rasmussen (Sycamore H.S.); John Mullins, (Baylor Central H.S.-Rockford); Walt McKelala (Ridgewood H.S.-Norridge); Ronald Larkowski (Elgin H.S.); Joe Cliffe (De Kalb); and Mike Kerr (West Leyden H.S.-Northlake).

One other boy who should be of interest is the wrestler from Muskegon Community college, Muskegon, Mich. He is 6-foot-6 heavyweight Chris Taylor, who weighs 390 pounds and runs the 100 yard dash in less than 12 seconds. He finished fourth in the

Midlands last year, but won the Junior college national championship later in the season.

The tournament will have as its special guest this year, Bradley Glass, of Northfield, Ill., a candidate for state representative from the first district (which includes the northshore area around Evanston.)

Glass, a former national heavyweight champion from Princeton, will present the individual and team trophies the night of the finals. Glass, while a student at Princeton, was an All-American football player. He also was instrumental in founding the Mayor Daley Wrestling club of Chicago. He is attorney with offices in Chicago.

To spice the tournament up this year, the directors of the Midlands have announced that 10 pairs of tickets to a Chicago Bulls basketball game will be given away during the finals of the meet. The tickets are for a Bulls game at the Chicago Stadium, Jan. 10, against the Los Angeles Lakers. The tickets are for seats in the mezzanine section of the Stadium called the Bull Ring and are worth \$4 apiece.

The finals of the tournament will begin at 7:30 p.m. December 30. Two sessions will be held Monday, Dec. 29, at 1 p.m.

(Continued on Page 2)

Hersey in 37-8 Mat Success

Hersey finished what Wheeling started off in Mid-Suburban league wrestling action Friday night.

The hosting Huskies shrugged off a surprising opening gambit by the Wildcats and went on to capture nine of the final eleven bouts on the card including the last seven in a row and ring up a 37-8 conquest.

The 'Cats began on the winning side of the ledger when freshman Tony Martinez, in his grappling debut, upset Mike Dodd of the hosts in the opening 96-pound fray 4-2.

Huskies Tom Campbell and Jim Battaglia stormed back with verdicts in the 107- and 115-pound matches respectively and the home team was never headed again however. Campbell posted a 7-0 win

and Battaglia gained his triumph by forfeit.

Hersey's seven straight victories included a trio of pins. Pat Teehey stopped his foe in the 165-pound faceoff at 3:34, Ron Lewandowski halted the 175-pound tangle in 2:47 and Craig Turpin earned a pin at 3:33 in the heavyweight contest.

Other Hersey winners were Bob Wilcher (137), Rick Andornetto (145), Thad Deluca (155) and Tom Anderson (185).

Wheeling's other pointage was netted when Al Stavros of the guests battled Huskie Brad Smith to a 2-2 deadlock at 123 and Gary Schweitzer rang up a 4-3 win at 133.

The Huskies also captured the soph and jayvee battles, winning 39-10 and 34-16 counts. The Wildcats salvaged the hotly

contested freshman match 23-21.

Hersey 37, Wheeling 8
98 pounds—Martinez (W) decisioned Dodd (H), 4-2
107—Campbell (H) decisioned Beard (W), 7-0
115—Battaglia (H) won by forfeit
123—Stavros (W) and Smith (H) tied 2-2
133—Schweitzer (W) decisioned Catanzaro (H), 4-3
137—Wilcher (H) decisioned Rochetti (W), 8-0
145—Andornetto (H) decisioned Jorgensen (W), 10-0
155—Deluca (H) decisioned Edwards (W), 6-2
165—Teehey (H) pinned Wroble (W) at 3:34
175—Lewandowski (H) pinned Bertrand (W) at 2:47
185—Anderson (H) decisioned Holzkopf (W), 3-1
Hwt.—Turpin (H) pinned Baillargeon (W) at 3:33

Jr. High Tourney Nears Conclusion

The Knights of Columbus Invitational junior high school basketball tournament will get into the semi-final and final rounds this weekend.

Santa Maria of Mundelein will meet St. Mary of Buffalo Grove at noon on Saturday and the winner of the St. James of Arlington Heights versus Our Lady of the

Wayside of Arlington Heights and the winner of St. Raymond of Mount Prospect versus St. Joseph the Worker of Wheeling will play at 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

The losers of Saturday's games will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and the winners will play in the championship game Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The tournament's consolation rounds will continue tonight at 7 p.m. with St. Huberts of Hoffman Estates meeting St. Mary of Des Plaines and St. Alphonsus of Prospect Heights meeting St. Joseph of Round Lake.

Opening round results were: Santa Maria of Mundelein 40, St. Hubert of Hoffman Estates 29, St. Collette of Rolling Meadows 21, St. Thomas Villanova of Winston Park 26, St. Emily of Mount Prospect 59, St. Mary of Des Plaines 19, St. Mary of Buffalo Grove 50, St. Theresa of Palatine 13, Our Lady of the Wayside of Arlington Heights beat St. Alphonsus of Prospect Heights, St. James of Arlington Heights 65, St. Peter and Paul of Cary 25, St. Raymond of Mount Prospect defeated St. Joseph of Round Lake, St. Joseph the Worker of Wheeling defeated St. Francis De Sales of Lake Zurich.

The opening round of the consolation bracket results were: St. Hubert 29, St. Collette 22, St. Mary of Des Plaines 24, St. Theresa 27, St. Alphonsus 32, St. Peter and Paul 27, St. Joseph of Round Lake 39, St. Francis De Sales 25.

All of this weekend's games will be played at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

Fifth Win for Hersey Wrestlers

Hersey matmen upped their team record to a healthy 5-1-1 by crunching a host Antioch squad 27-18 Saturday.

The Huskies captured seven of the dozen faceoffs including a pair by fall. Jim Battaglia at 115 pounds and Ron Lewandowski at 175 forged the pins for the visitors at 4:15 and 4:30 respectively.

Coach Tom Porter's group also captured frosh, soph and jayvee struggles from the Sequoias.

Other Hersey wins were by Tom Campbell at 107 pounds by an 8-2 verdict, Brad Smith at 123 by a 13-5 count, and Jim Catanzaro at 133 by a score of 7-4. Pat Teehey also won at 165 pounds 6-2 and Tom Anderson reigned at 185 by an 8-2 margin.

Thad Deluca worked to a 2-2 stalemate in the 155 pound category. Huskies Mike Dodd (95), Bob Wilcher (137), Rick Andornetto (145) and Craig Turpin (heavyweight) all lost their outings.

Lancer Gymnasts Fall to Conant

Hampered a bit by injuries, Lake Park just couldn't regain their peak form Saturday afternoon and they fell to visiting Conant 77.99-71.56 in a gymnastics dual meet.

With Randy Chase, Randy McKendry, Kirk Jonkheer, and Scott Muca all nursing injuries of varying degrees, the Lancers fell 10 points short of their previous meet total of 80 and that was the difference against the Cougars.

Lake Park had two individual winners — Jeff Alani on trampoline (5.35) and Jim Podolski on side horse (4.75). The Lancers' best showing came on the side horse where they swept the first three places, Joe Benda and Bandel finishing second and third behind Podolski.



THERE'S NOT MUCH room available under the basket here as players from Palatine and Fremd tangle in Mid-Suburban action last Friday evening. Palatine's Rusty Sehnert (center, white uniform) looks for help from teammate

Charley Phillips (22) while the Vikings' Randy Hague (far right) moves in to help teammates Rick Gaare (face to camera) and Mike Kolze (by Sehnert). Fremd won the District 211 feature, 69-65.

Midlands Mat Tourney

(Continued from Page 1)

and 7:30 p.m. and a third session will begin at noon Tuesday, December 30th.

Tickets are priced as follows: Monday 1 p.m. session \$1.00 students; \$1.00 adults; Monday 7:30 p.m. \$1.00 students, \$1.50 adults; Tuesday noon session \$1.00 students, \$1.50 adults; Tuesday finals 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 students, \$2.00 adults.

Full session passes are also available at

\$4.00 for students, \$5.00 for adults, which represent savings of 50 cents for students, \$1.00 for adults.

The wrestlers will arrive in La Grange Sunday afternoon, Dec. 28th for registration.

The meet will be held in the one year old Lyons Township High school gymnasium, which seats 4,200 persons. The high school is located at 100 S. Brainard, La Grange.

At Beverly Lanes

Beauty Bar pulled ahead by four games, taking two from Arlington Furniture while the two teams tied for second were both losing three games in the Arlington Heights Women Keglers league . . . Dorretti Pharmacy took three from Winkelman's, the strongest team in the league average-wise, and Sullivan Pontiac lost three to Persun & Robbin . . . Dot Williams brought her folks along and proceeded to bowl a terrific 500 series . . . Doris Nowack had a 494 and Ginny Kamps 537 . . . Evie Japp had 512, Emily Dragoon 546 . . . Ann Sele continued her good bowling with a 202 and 519, and Barbara Obst came through with a beautiful 545 . . . Others above average were Jan Andrich, 484, Ginny Lemke 492, Vi Herman 502, M. Engelking 492, and Doris Engle 526.

If these 5 cars are priced higher than 5 comparable cars on this page, it's because they're not comparable.

The cars listed here are "Svensk Testad" used cars (used cars tested the Swedish way.)

That means they've been inspected in 22 critical points and, if necessary, repaired by our "Svensk Testad" mechanics. And qualify for our 100% warranty. Which you can inspect when you come by.

'68 CHEVY Impala HT 2 Dr, V8, full power \$1995

'67 VOLVO Automatic, dark blue \$1895

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

'68 VOLVO 142 Stick, 4 speed, AM radio, tape player. \$2295

'67 BUICK RIVIERA Hardtop, full power, Factory Air. \$2395

'66 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door, full power \$1495

POLLARD VOLVO 240 W. Lake St., Elmhurst 834-1950

Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sun.

THE BEST IN Sports

<p>BARRINGTON Import Motors 126 N. Cook Street, BARRINGTON PH: 381-0899</p>	<p>BARRINGTON MOTOR SALES, INC. Jeep 136 W. Northwest Highway BARRINGTON PH: 381-4443</p>	<p>• Clean Deals! • Wide Choice! • Straight Shooters!</p>
<p>BENDER-RIEGER, PONTIAC INC. 585 W. Northwest Highway, BARRINGTON PH: 381-4000</p>	<p>BRAVOS OLDSMOBILE 440 E. Main Street, BARRINGTON PH: 381-3400</p>	<p>Bob Burrow Chevrolet INC. 495 W. Northwest Highway, BARRINGTON PH: 381-9500</p>
<p>GRANT MOTOR SALES. CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 327 E. Main Street, BARRINGTON PH: 381-5010</p>	<div data-bbox="472 2337 913 2488"> <h2>'67 ELECTRA</h2> <h3>Custom Convertible</h3> </div> <div data-bbox="488 2503 907 2579"> <p>Full Factory power, Air Cond., power windows, power seats, stereo radio, tinted glass — loaded with extras.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="488 2594 857 2700"> <h1>\$2895</h1> </div> <div data-bbox="488 2760 893 2881"> <p><i>Marquardt</i> BUICK-OPEL BARRINGTON 206 N. COOK DU 1-2100</p> </div>	
<p>MARQUARDT BUICK, Inc. 206 N. Cook Street, BARRINGTON PH: 381-2100</p> <p>VOLVO The 11-Year Car! See and Test Drive it TODAY at BARRINGTON IMPORT MOTORS 126 N. COOK ST., BARRINGTON 381-0899 "THE EXCLUSIVE DEALER WITH THE FINEST SERVICE"</p>		

the
**Chicagoland
ROCK PILE**

WEXI

92.7 fm

The big SWITCH is on!

BREAK
away

Skiing With Saier Protect Your Ski Investment

(Seventh in a series of ski columns by Al Saier, instructor from Aspen, Colo. Questions should be directed to Saier in care of Pro Sport Center, 261 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine.)

QUESTION: I'm a proud owner of new equipment, but now I worry. How to keep them from being stolen? What are your suggestions?

ANSWER: This is one side of the sport that is undesirable and remains a big problem to the owners and to ski areas. How do we control or curtail theft and is there a solution to the problem? Once you have acquired good equipment, it places you in a category where theft becomes an acute problem.

There are several ways you can discourage these undesirables, but you still must exercise caution. The greatest loss occurs with unmarked, new high priced equipment. Therefore when you have new equipment, make a distinctive mark on them, that cannot be removed or engrave your name on the skis. Using an indentolock, which is a chain or small cable with a lock on it, greatly discourages theft. Separating your skis makes it difficult for the thieves for they have to match them.

Any combination of the above mentioned helps considerably, but they are not 100 per cent fool proof. The safest of all, is to use the coin locks that are placed around the lodges and shops. For a dime or quarter, you are protecting a large investment, and most important having peace of mind



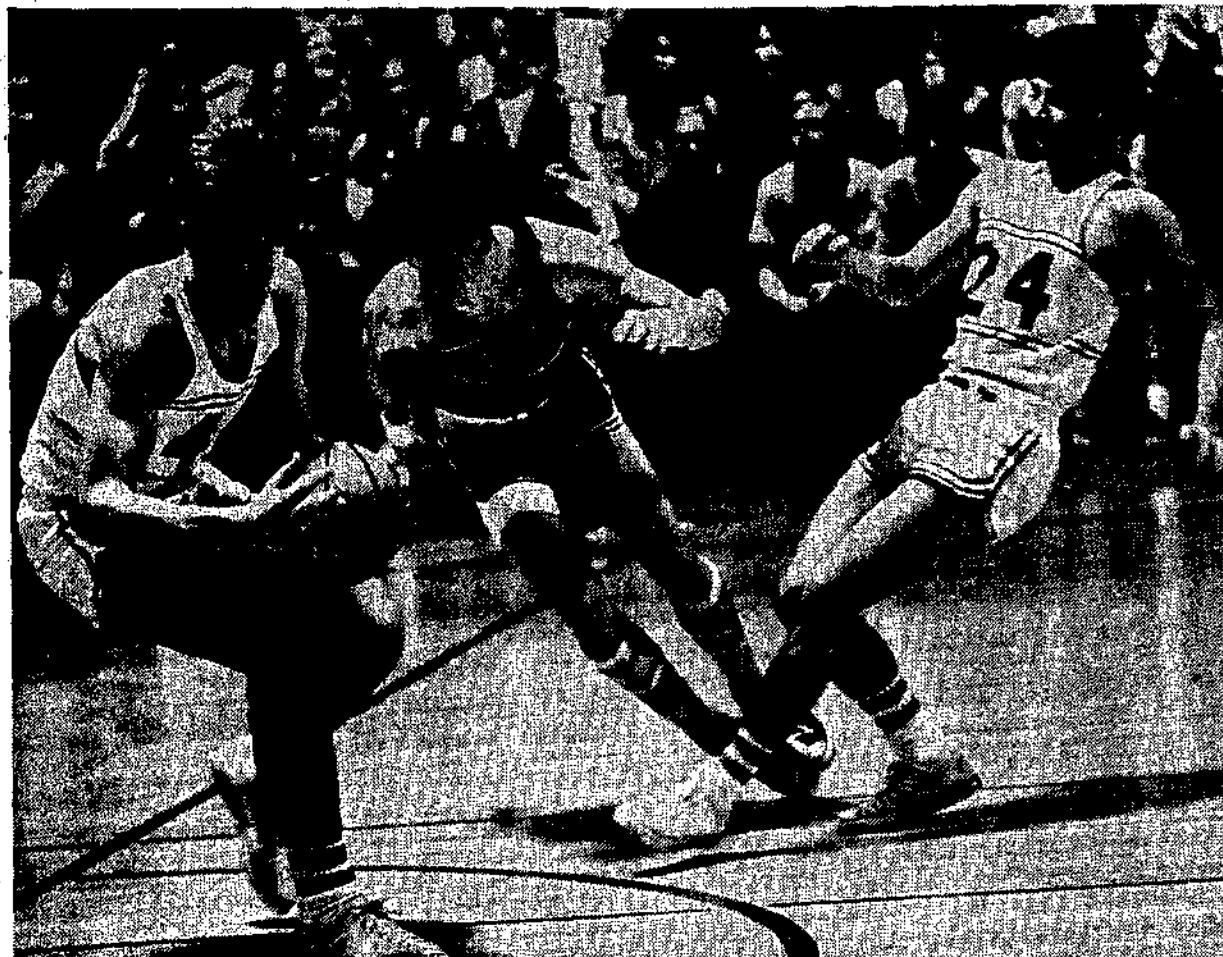
Al Saier

knowing they'll be there when you come back.

QUESTION: I have step-in safety bindings and after I have been injured, I no longer feel safe in them. What would you suggest?

ANSWER: Take your outfit to a reputable ski shop and have them check and readjust your bindings. You must remember safety bindings are not 100 per cent foolproof and are only as safe as you make them, so give your bindings a visual check every day before putting your skis on and doing whatever adjustment is necessary.

However, as you do this you must and should thoroughly understand the workings of your bindings. Once your faith has been reestablished in your safety bindings, you'll be able to relax and concentrate on the art of skiing.



WHERE TO NOW? Palatine's Dave Hasbach has the basketball and now considers his next move in tense Mid-Suburban action with Fremd last Friday evening. Moving in on defense is Fremd's Mike Kolze (13) with Chris Andriano (24) ready to help out Hasbach. (Photo by Greg Warner)

Gals' Deadline

Now, it's the gals' turn. First place teams as of this Saturday, Dec. 27, will be eligible for the big Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Bowling Tournament on Sunday, Feb. 1, at Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

Anyone desiring additional information on the Paddock men's and women's bowling tournaments should contact Marian Phillips at 394-2300 during the business day.

70
BEST WISHES

We're kicking off a happy New Year by wishing you a happy, healthy 1970!

Open New Year's Eve and New Year's Day

BEVERLY LANES

8 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights
CL 3-5238

THE BEST IN Sports

Knight Wrestlers Edge Glenbard No.

Glenbard North may be easy prey for most Mid-Suburban League teams in most sports but certainly not in wrestling. Just ask the Prospect Knights.

The Knights, winners of the Mid-Suburban League the last five years and favored to make it six in a row, barely got by Glenbard North 20-19.

The Knights needed every point they could get and they got them on Ron Theobald's 12-0 win at 98 pounds, Ken Klein's 13-0 triumph at 107 pounds, Dan Brush's 4-2 win at 130 pounds, Lauren Nelson's 9-3 decision at 175 pounds, Don Koehler's 3-1 win at 185 pounds and Tim Loeffel's 5-5 draw at 155 pounds.

Glenbard North came up with victories at 115 pounds, 123, 145, 165, and heavy-

weight. At one point in the meet, the Panthers were tied with the Knights 14-14. Koehler's decision win at 185 pounds gave Prospect the necessary points for the win.

98—Theobald (P) beat Fleckinger, 12-0.
107—Klein (P) beat Barrett, 13-0.
115—Hosshaw (GN) beat Layer, 10-1.
123—Lipphart (GN) beat Verde, 5-2.
130—Brush (P) beat Hess, 4-2.
137—Szala (P) beat Dean, 8-2.
145—Cole (GN) beat Skubin, 2-0.
155—Loeffel (P) and Horan (GN), drew 5-5.

165—Buttief (GN) beat Cropper, 8-5.
175—Nelson (P) beat Savatka, 9-0.
185—Koehler (P) beat Malmgren, 3-1.

hwt—Eddy (GN) pinned Ben...

CAR LEASING!

1 to 1,000 Cars. Company or Individual Long Term Leases
FOR INFORMATION

Phone 965-6700 Now!

ALL 1970

Ford, General Motors & Chrysler Cars
including CADILLAC and LINCOLN

Advised prices are misleading as everybody's requirements are different. Our leases are personalized and tailored to your needs. We can handle your leases for less and provide full maintenance all at one convenient location. Let us quote you our low, low price.

See Jim Coon or Du Wayne Reitz
Company or Individual 2 or 3 year plans

CALL ED SERAFIN
Large Inventory of Daily Rentals
Fords - Mustangs - Fairlanes
Econoline Vans & 12 ft. Vans
By Day, Week or Month

AUTO LEASING & RENTAL SYSTEMS, Inc.

White Ford Crown

9401 N. Milwaukee Ave. • Niles
Phone 965-6700

LET YOUR LOCAL FRANCHISED AUTO DEALER
HELP YOU FIND THE RIGHT CAR

Meet Your Chevy Pit Crew

"We'll do anything to please!"



"When other dealers can't - HosKIN

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS.

from \$95 to \$395

'66 CHEVROLET
IMPALA 2 Dr. Hardtop
V8, radio, heater, standard trans.
\$695

'64 VOLKSWAGEN
2-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, 4-speed.
\$795

'68 FORD XL
2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering,
power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean,
one owner.
\$1895

'68 VOLKSWAGEN
2-DOOR
Radio, heater, 4 speed, auto. trans., new paint, low
mileage, very clean, one owner.
\$1495

'67 RAMBLER
REBEL 770 2-DR. HARDTOP
V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering,
whitewalls, vinyl roof, very clean, one owner.
\$1295

'66 RAMBLER
AMBASSADOR 4-DOOR SEDAN
6 cyl., radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering,
new paint, whitewalls, very clean, one owner.
\$695

'66 PONTIAC
GTO 2-DR. HARDTOP
V-8, radio, heater, 4-speed trans., power steering,
power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof, very clean,
one owner.
\$1495

'66 CHEVROLET
CHEVILLE SS 396 2-DR. HDTP.
325 engine, radio, heater, auto. trans., power
steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage,
very clean, one owner.
\$1395

'69 BUICK
RIVIERA
Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power
brakes, full power, whitewalls, low mileage,
very clean, one owner, factory Warranty.
\$3995

'63 Nova Convertible.....\$295
'64 Pontiac 2-Dr. Hardtop.....\$395
'64 Ford 4-Dr. V-8, auto. trans.....\$295
'64 Ford Falcon Auto. trans.....\$345

'69 FORD
CUSTOM 4-DOOR
\$1295

'67 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX CONV.
Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power
brakes, full power, whitewalls, low mileage,
very clean, one owner.
\$1695

'62 Cadillac 2-Dr. Hardtop - Loaded.....\$395
'62 Ford 4-Dr. Auto. trans.....\$95
'60 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan - Auto. Trans.....\$95

'67 CHEVROLET
IMPALA 2-DR. HARDTOP
'427, radio, heater, 4-speed trans., bucket seats,
whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner.
\$1795

'67 CHEVROLET
MALIBU 2-DR. HARDTOP
\$5396, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes,
whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner.
\$1595

'64 FORD
THUNDERBIRD
Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power
brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one
owner.
\$795

'68 CHEVROLET
IMPALA 4 Dr. Hardtop
V8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steer. and
brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof, low mileage, very
clean, one owner.
\$1995

'65 CORVAIR
MONZA 2-DR. HARDTOP
Radio, heater, 4-speed trans.
\$995

'66 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR 9 Pass. Wagon
Auto, power steering, radio, one owner, very
clean.
\$1295

'67 CHEVROLET
CAPRICE 4 Dr. Hardtop
V8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, and
brakes, vinyl roof, low mileage, very clean, one
owner.
\$1695

'67 FORD
2-DOOR
Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, Air
Cond., whitewalls, very clean.
\$1395

'68 FORD CUSTOM
500 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, Air
Cond., low mileage, very clean, one owner.
\$1895

'65 CADILLAC
DE VILLE 4 DOOR
Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power
brakes, full power, whitewalls, air conditioning,
low mileage, very clean, one owner.
\$1895

'65 BUICK
SKYLARK 4 DR. SEDAN
Six Cylinder, radio, heater, auto. trans., power
steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage,
very clean, one owner.
\$695

Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 6
Closed Sunday
439-0900



TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS
from \$95 to \$395
Many to Choose From



We lease & have
Daily Rentals

HOSKINS CHEVROLET inc.

175 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. at Rt. 72 Elk Grove Village

We give S&H
Green Stamps
on used cars

Eye Parochial School Aid

Educators Are Divided

Are parochial schools in suburban areas becoming obsolete? What sort of education do they offer? Are they insulating their students from the outside world? Should they be supported with public funds to keep them from possibly disappearing altogether? Or do they serve a need that public schools cannot replace? For the past three months, Sue Carson, Paddock staff writer, has been exploring the role of parochial school education in our north-west and western suburbs. Here is the third of her four-part series, "Parochial Schools in Suburbia: A Public Question."

by SUE CARSON

A discussion of the state aid to parochial schools issue would not be complete if it were limited to the views of state officials.

Educators, both public and private, and various interest groups also hold definite opinions and can shed additional light on the subject.

On the proponent's side is the Illinois Catholic Conference (ICC), founded in July, 1969, to develop, coordinate and implement programs in the Catholic dioceses in Illinois.

The ICC last month launched its "Time for Action" campaign in the state to urge passage of a bill to help fund the cost of the secular components of education in the nonpublic schools.

THE ICC PAID \$40,000 to have a 22-minute film produced to dramatize its position. It hopes to show the film in parishes throughout the state, and to civic and business organizations.

The Rev. William McManus, director of education for the Archdiocese of Chicago and member of the board of directors for the ICC, spoke at a press conference in Chicago last month to kick off the ICC campaign.

Reverend McManus warned them that "Catholic parents are making enormous sacrifices now to keep their schools going."

Reverend McManus said that in the past year, "Nonpublic school enrollment dropped by 35,000 in the state."

The ICC supported HB 1116, which passed the state House of Representatives last May but received a "do not pass" rec-

ommendation from the Senate Education Committee.

This bill, sponsored by State Rep. Edward Copeland, R-Chicago, would have allowed the state to pay \$60 per grade school student and \$90 per high school student to a private school in return for teaching secular subjects. The bill had the backing of Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

The ICC does not feel this plan is unconstitutional. They feel it is similar to a contract a state makes with any private company for services.

Said Rev. Thomas McDonough, executive director of the ICC: "The intention of Article 9 of the Illinois Constitution was to

Parochial School Education: A Public Question

prevent outright state aid or grants to nonpublic schools.

"However, under the governor's plan, funds would be channeled through a contract under which the state would purchase services from nonpublic schools."

THE SCHOOL BOARD for the Chicago archdiocese, which serves 507 schools in Cook and Lake counties, passed a resolution last year favoring state aid to nonpublic schools.

"We recognized that this would mean partial support," said the Rev. Robert Clark, superintendent of schools for the Chicago Archdiocese. "The financing of the nonpublic schools will have to be a partnership between the portion of the public who support the church, the state and the parents through tuition."

"We are doing part of the job the state has assumed in the public schools. The state will support what is in the best interests of the state."

"State aid would safeguard parents' rights to choose the educational program they want," he declared.

A similar position is taken by the diocese of Joliet, which serves 66 Catholic schools. Of these, 40 are in DuPage County.

Neil Short of the Catholic schools office in Joliet, estimated that the 47 nonpublic schools in DuPage County save taxpayers \$15 million annually.

Short said that operating expenses in the 75 Catholic Educators are elementary schools in the diocese of Joliet rose 9.3 per cent in the past year to \$7,833,988.

Operating expenses in the 10 high schools in the diocese rose from \$3,125,191 to \$3,566,924. The diocese of Joliet is cooperating with the ICC in its "Time for Action" campaign.

"It is our intention to screen it in all parishes and Catholic organizations and in as many service clubs, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Jaycees, as possible," Short stated.

Reaction to a state aid bill are mingled on the part of local educators.

Catholic educators generally are wholeheartedly in favor of some aid, while other private school educators and public school superintendents express widely varying opinions.

SAID THE REV. James Michael, principal of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, "I feel we are absolutely entitled to some state aid."

"What's the difference if a boy takes physical education here, or in some public school in Arlington Heights?" he asked. "If we weren't here, it would be far more expensive for the taxpayer who would have to support these students in the public schools."

Sister Andre, principal of St. Alphonsus School in Prospect Heights, said, "Well, there are pros and cons, but personally, I'd like to see it. Right now, the state is doing nothing for these children and the

parents are paying to support both the public and private schools."

"A dual education system is essential in this country," declared Sister Columba, principal of Sacred Heart High School in Rolling Meadows.

"In order for parochial schools to continue there will have to be state aid," said Sister Colette, principal of St. Joseph Catholic School in Addison.

Lester Rush, principal at St. Peter Lutheran School in Arlington Heights, expressed support for state aid to nonpublic schools, but his support was not wholehearted.

"I'm not adverse to state aid, but I'm not actively promoting it either," said Rush. "Personally, I feel the issue is not money but commitment. If parents want a private school education for their children badly enough, I think they'll pay for it. Of course, I realize this isn't easy for some people."

Said Gene Halterman, principal of St. John Lutheran School in Roselle, "As a church, St. John is opposed to state aid, for they fear state control. But personally, I am much in favor of it. I always feel for these people. I think they should get something in return for their taxes."

MORDECAI ROSEN, spiritual leader at Congregation Beth Judea in Buffalo Grove, also holds a post at the Jewish School Board. He said he could "not actively support" a bill to provide state aid to nonpublic schools.

"Once we allow the dilution of a strict separation of church and state, I don't know where it will end," he said. "The next step could be to make the public schools religiously oriented."

"If religion is that important, it means something else will have to be given up, maybe membership in a golf club or a trip to Florida. If I'm not willing to give something up, I don't think someone else should."

Rosen said the Jewish community, which supports a few schools in the Chicago area, was also having trouble financing its schools.

"Maybe we'll just have to struggle," he said.

What about the public school officials? Area superintendents sometimes become a little nervous when asked for their comments on state aid to nonpublic schools, and understandably so.

On the one hand, they want to maintain a high quality of education in the public schools and on the other hand, they recognize that the private schools do serve a large number of students who would otherwise be attending public schools.

"Our school board has never taken a position on this subject," declared Edward Gilbert, High School Dist. 214 superintendent. "But we would probably feel that there are still unmet needs in the public schools and these should be the major concern."

"But we wouldn't want the parochial schools to close, for it would mean an increased burden on our district. If St. Viator and Sacred Heart closed, maybe 1,500 students would have to be served by our district." (Dist. 214 serves Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships.)

STATED RICHARD KOLZE, assistant superintendent of High School Dist. 211, which serves Palatine-Schaumburg, "As a board we have not taken a position on the subject, and I don't have an official position either. If the two Catholic high schools shut down, we would make provisions to handle the students. But these two schools do help us a great deal."

Two superintendents who are more definite on the subject are Kenneth Gill, superintendent of Wheeling-Elk Grove Dist. 21 and Edward Grodsky, superintendent of Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

"I think we'll have to face up to it," stated Grodsky. "Parochial schools have done a lot to alleviate overloads and we can't afford to have them close down. Some form of state aid is a must."

Said Gill, "I don't know how the district feels about it, but I think state aid should



Heated debate has arisen over the issue of state aid to private schools.

be highly considered by the legislature. The state should guarantee every child an equal education, provided it's constitutional."

What are some of the other interest groups concerned with this issue?

One group which has lobbied actively in Springfield in support of state aid is Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF), a national and state organization with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

CEF is a nonprofit, nondenominational group, organized in St. Louis in 1959.

CEF chairman in the Third Senatorial District is G. Michael Mokate of Mount Prospect. Mokate said the CEF has about 220 paid members in this district.

"WE WANT EQUAL treatment for the nonpublic schools," stated Mokate.

The CEF has a paid lobbyist in Springfield and the group worked for passage of the Copeland bill in the last session.

"I am paying tax money to support education and I think my kids should benefit," declared Mokate, who has several children enrolled in Catholic schools. "I don't think they should be discriminated against because of their philosophy. I think the state should help pay for secular education."

He emphasized that the CEF hopes to carry on its campaign "as laymen" because "we want to be completely divorced from the Archdiocese and the clergy."

"I don't see any conflict with separation of church and state if the state pays only for secular education," he added.

The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers is just as vigorously opposed to any state aid to private schools.

In a strongly-worded statement prepared by ICPT Legislative Chairman Peggy Norton, the argument is put forth that: "It is generally accepted in the PTA that private school education is a luxury of which some parents have chosen to avail themselves and there can be no justification for taxpayers to support this luxury."

THE STATEMENT continues, "Any subsidy provided for non-public education will lead to the expansion and proliferation of private schools. The erosion of the constituency of a school system, especially of those children who are more capable, more highly motivated and more adequately prepared because of family affluence and attitudes, will have an adverse

effect on the classroom situation."

The ICPT also accuses private schools of being "divisive." They claim: "The inability of many adult citizens to maintain an easy, unafraid and unselfconscious relationship with adults of other races, religions and cultures is surely based on a lack of normal contact during the impressionable childhood years. Private school education and particularly religious private school education is divisive."

Also opposed to any state aid to nonpublic schools is the Illinois Education Association (IEA), which lobbied against state aid in Springfield last spring.

"WE FEEL THE state has a constitutional obligation to provide good public schools," stated David Elder, director of research for the IEA and legislative advisor to the 22-man IEA legislative committee. "It is a privilege to send children to nonpublic schools. It is not a state obligation to maintain two school systems."

Elder said other reasons for the IEA's opposition to state aid are that it might cause a decline in public interest in the public schools and that it "would make it possible for every extremist group or spe-

cial interest group to establish a school to promote its particular goals and get public funds."

The opinion of the Illinois Association of School Boards, which includes 1,000 school boards in the state is a little different.

"We feel that if state aid is given to the nonpublic schools, the nonpublic schools should be subject to the same standards as the public schools, regarding teacher certification, hours, attendance, and so forth," explained Guy Cornwell, associate director of the IASB.

The three synods of the Lutheran Church also have varying opinions on the subject. The Missouri Synod Lutheran Church which maintains 111 schools in the Northern Illinois District, supports state aid. The Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, which maintains few schools in Illinois, has gone on record as favoring measures to strengthen the public school system. The American Lutheran Church, which also supports only a few schools, has not taken a stand on the issue.

Monday: A Summing Up.



Would state aid hurt non-public schools?



Proponents say secular subjects such as gymnastics should be partially subsidized.



State discrimination against non-public schools?

EMPLOYMENT
LOST-FOUND
PERSONAL
RENTALS
TRADE

You'll find it in the Want-Ads

WANTS ADS 6 TIMES WEEKLY • MONDAY • TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SUNDAY SUBURBANITE

HOMES
SERVICES
FOR HIRE
SELL • BUY
MISCELLANEOUS

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified

Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

WANT AD INDEX

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Auction Service
Carpentry, Building
Cement Work
Drywall
Electrical Contracting
Floor Refinishing
Home, Exterior
Home Maintenance
Musical Instruction
Nursery Schools, Child Care
Painting & Decorating
Plumbing, Heating
Slip Covers
Snow Plowing
Tiling
Tuckpointing
Upholstering

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Antiques
Automobiles
Boats
Cameras
Card of Thanks
Dogs, Pets & Equipment
Employment Services
Female
Help Wanted
Furniture, Furnishings
Homes
Male
Male or Female
Miscellaneous
Musical Instruments
Office Equipment
Personal
Produce for Sale
Real Estate (Section 3)
Rentals (Section 3)
Situations Wanted
Travel & Camping Trailers
Wanted
Wood, Fireplace

For The Best
Results in the
Northwest!

See Our

Paddock

Service Directory

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Auction Service

AUCTION means ACTION
Furnishings; antiques; business inventories; real estate

DUNNING'S AUCTION SERVICE
Elgin SH 1-3483

Carpentry, Building

KIRCHENBERG CONSTRUCTION
CUSTOM BUILDING

Homes, Additions, Remodeling, Aluminum Siding and Aluminum Combination Storms and Screens
Clearbrook 3-3925

STOP!! CALL AL

392-0033

Free Estimates, Office/Store (built or remodeled). Cust. Homes, Room Additions, Rec. Rooms, Comp. kitchen serv.

A. E. Anderson

General Contractor

CARPENTER — Specializing in paneling & installation of rum-pus rooms. 827-7640.

CUSTOM woodwork, remodeling, additions, built-ins, and cabinets. Call Russ Golden 358-0408.

Complete home improvement. 358-7018.

REMODELING, garages, cement work, patios, garage floors, driveways, foundations. 526-8427. Free estimates.

Cement Work

STOP

LEAKY BASEMENTS

• Guaranteed in writing

• No harm to shrubbery

• Free estimates

• Years of experience

"AQUA"

WATERPROOFING INC.

Des Plaines, Ill.

24-HOUR PHONES

299-4752 299-5661

Draperies

DRAPERY — hardware installation. Custom draperies by Nelson, 252-2252. If you haven't heard of Nelson — ask your neighbor.

Dressmaking

HEMMING done at home.

Coats, dresses, etc. Reasonable. 439-6209 or 439-1166.

Drywall

JACOBSEN — drywall taping, plastering and painting. Repair and new work. Free estimates. Clearbrook 5-1073.

Electrical Contractor

NEED an electrician? Call 529-1347.

Floor Refinishing

FLOOR service, stripped & waxed. Call Ed 585-0888.

Hearing Aids

AAA-1 HEARING AID REPAIR SERVICE

4 Hr. Service Free Loaners Complete Service All Makes Batteries for All Makes

Home or Office

CALL 392-4750

100 S. Main Mt. Prospect

Home, Exterior

ALUMINUM SIDING

Storm windows and doors. Pre-painted aluminum gutters. Aluminum trim for window frames, sills, fascia, etc. Siding and gutter repairs.

FREE ESTIMATES

ECKERT CONSTRUCTION

438-7774

Home, Maintenance

WALL WASHING by machine. CARPET & UPHOLSTERY cleaning. OUR 14th YEAR. Inexpensive. No drop cloths. 1-day service. Free estimates.

ALL-BRITE

CLEANING SPECIALIST

Suburban 394-0893

Chicago, AV 6-7372

Musical Instruction

PIANO and organ lessons, your home. Children, adults, beginners, advanced. 383-7270.

WANT ADS SELL

Nary, Schis., Child Care

NURSERY SCHOOL

A limited number of new child applications will be accepted at Nazareth Nursery School in Mt. Prospect.

439-3405

Painting, Decorating

HOOKEE PAINT & DECORATING
PAPER HANGING
OUR SPECIALTY!

Wallpaper—Canvas—Flocks
Foil—Grasscloth—Burlaps
Murals

Free Estimates

Paint Supplies & Related Lines

Daily 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fri. to 8:30 p.m., Wed. to 1 p.m., Sat. to 5 p.m., closed Sun.

1111 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

Phone 956-1111

American Painting & Decorating

WALL WASHING

Guaranteed 5 years washable paint.

Immediate Service

FREE ESTIMATES

359-0993

DECORATE NOW

PAY LATER

Lauritz Jensen

DECORATORS

CL 9-0495

You Need A Painter

Not A Contractor

To do your decorating.

Why pay the contractors profit when an experienced painter will work at the regular hourly wage?

Call Eves, 359-2769

LOOK NO FURTHER

We have a complete decorating service. Phone us now for guaranteed satisfaction and expert workmanship. Free estimates.

LAWRENCE DUFFY

359-7788

WALLPAPERING

Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small. Interior painting also. Act now.

766-5514

HARPER STUDENT

Experienced painter & paper hanger. Call evenings.

359-5413

BJORNSSON BROS.

Specializing in fine interior

Painting & Paper Hanging

Free estimates, fully insured.

374-7877

3 generations craftsmanship

NEAT painting done by experienced college student. 259-5961

PAINTING & decorating, interior and exterior. Also wall washing. 20 years experience. Call Ed Korhse, Porter 6-3206.

Plasterboard

EXPERT wallboard taping and repairing. Complete redecorating. Free estimates. Call 392-2300.

Plumbing, Heating

PLUMBING

BLOOMINGDALE PLUMBING AND HEATING

Sewer rodding, sinks cleared. Bath remodeling.

529-2733

FURNACE Cleaning

ALL plumbing services. Koltman Plumbing & Heating. 392-1018.

A Hand Full of Cash Is Better Than A Garage Full of "Don't Needs".

Want Ads

394-2400

Rubber Stamps

RUBBER STAMPS

Made to Order

FAST SERVICE

Stamp Supplies of All Kinds

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

394-2300

Sewing Machines

GUARANTEED service on all sewing machines. Clean, oil & adjust \$3. 894-3115.

Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS

HOLIDAY SALE

50% OFF

ON ALL LABOR

Specializing in quilted covers

Chairs \$15.00 plus fabric

Sofas \$24.50 plus fabric

Sectionals (per section)

\$16.50 plus fabric

Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. Shop at home service. All work guaranteed. Call now

251-7767

NORTH SHORE INTERIORS

Snow Plowing

\$3 CHARGE for every 15 minutes. 358-3260, day or night.

Tiling

GEBOREK TILE

437-1967 437-5394

ALL TYPES:

Floor & Wall Tiling

Formica Counter Tops

New work OR Remodeling

FREE ESTIMATES

BATHROOM walls & floors

tilled, repaired, retiled, re-grouted. CL 4-4382.

Tuckpointing

OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO.

Tuckpointing and chimney repair. Brick cleaning and waterproofing. Fully insured.

255-1030

Upholstering

REUPHOLSTERY & SLIPCOVER SALE

REUPH. SOFA \$43 plus fabric.

CHAIR \$21 plus fabric.

SECTIONALS \$25 ea. plus fabric.

CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

CALL 677-6350

CUSTOM

UPHOLSTERY-DRAPERY

Expert service

Reasonable rates.

Free estimates.

McKLAEN INTERIORS

827-0441

UPHOLSTERING SLIPCOVER

DRAPERIES—CARPETING

Uph. sof. \$45, chair \$22, sectionals \$28 plus fab., free est.

TERMS—Work Guaranteed

Engstrom's 469-3713

QUALITY custom reupholstering, workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Fast service. C & D Upholstering Co. 287-9238

Miscellaneous

BRIDES to Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. CAMPBELL

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

394-2300

Palatine

Resale Shop

Bring in your used clothing and we will sell it for you. We pay cash for cut glass, hand painted china & antiques.

104 S. Northwest Hwy.

FL 8-5251

Daily & Saturday 10-4

Friday 10 to 8

RAINBOW Rental cleaner with attachments, latest model, cheap. 437-2109.

ORIGINAL drawings and paintings. 2 pair white-blue draperies. Cotton rug, 8x5. Teen size 7 and 9 coat, suit, dresses. CL 5-8880.

Miscellaneous

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

• Arlington Heights

• Prospect Heights

• Hoffman Estates

• Schaumburg

• Wood Dale

• Bensenville

• Elk Grove

• Wheeling

• Rolling Meadows

• Mount Prospect

• Roselle

• Des Plaines

• Itasca

• Palatine

• Addison

• Barrington

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

394-2300

Homes — Rentals — Vacant — Commercial — Farms

Buying, Selling, Renting

SEE OUR SPECIAL

REAL ESTATE SECTION

of This Paper

... for Every Real Estate Need

COMPLETE home furnishings.

Antiques, jewelry, pictures, clothes, tools. Saturday & Sunday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. 618 Golf, Des Plaines.

REFRIGERATOR with a deep freezer. Twin bed posturpedic mattress. Snow blower. Massage table. Reasonable, excellent condition. 394-4388 after 6 p.m.

GERT's a gay girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1.00. Bowen Hardware, 121 E. Davis, Arlington Heights.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

B—WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, Dec. 26, 1969

Employment Agencies —Female

1970 JOBS

D.P.-Recpt. \$500
Des Pl.-Cust. Serv. \$575
E.G.V. Gen. office \$500
E.G.V.-Fig. Clerk \$450
Rosemont-Lite secy. \$550
Mt. Pros.-Inv. clerk \$450
Arl. Hts.-Lito typ. \$450
Des Pl.-Tele. girl \$450
Pal.-Steno \$550
Wheeling-Recptn \$425

AMY PERSONNEL 255-9414
(Register by Phone with us)

CLERK TYPIST

\$110 A Week

WIDE SCOPE
PERSONNEL, INC.
298-5021

FIGURE CLERK

\$110 A Week

WIDE SCOPE
PERSONNEL, INC.
298-5021

RECEPTIONIST

LITE TYPING

We are looking for a personable girl to answer phones (5 button phone), greet people, type invoices, keep charts and records, etc. We will train you completely. We are a modern five girl office located in N.W. area. Friendly people to work with. Good salary. Hours 9-5.

AMY PERSONNEL 255-9414
(Register by Phone)

ACCOUNTING CLERK

\$115 A Week

WIDE SCOPE
PERSONNEL, INC.
298-5021

EXECUTIVE SECY.

\$130 A Week

WIDE SCOPE
PERSONNEL, INC.
298-5021

Need \$400 - \$700?

Co.'s are hiring through the holidays, it's a beautiful time to change jobs and start after January 1st. If unemployed they will start you immediately. Free to you at "Sheets Inc.", 4 W. Miller, Arl. Hts. Call day or night. 392-6100

GENERAL OFFICE

\$110 A Week

WIDE SCOPE
PERSONNEL, INC.
298-5021

CORPORATE SECY.

\$700 Month No Fee

Call Celeste Weber at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

KEYPUNCH

\$125 A Week

WIDE SCOPE
PERSONNEL, INC.
298-5021

Help Wanted — Female

AD TAKER

We are looking for a mature woman to take classified ads over the phone. This is an interesting, diversified job. Must be accurate typist & enjoy talking to people. No telephone soliciting.

Full time, 5 day week, 8 to 5 p.m. Downtown Arlington Hts.

For appt. call Marian Phillips.

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

CLERK-POLICE

RADIO DISPATCHER

4 p.m. - 12 p.m. shift. Off days, Thursday, Friday. Light typing and clerical ability. Starting date January 3, 1970. Apply Chief Roscoe, Itasca Police Department or call 773-1231 for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE & WAREHOUSE

Full or part time days.

439-2503

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Female

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A GOOD MANAGER

to take care of our buffeteteria. This manager should have fountain and/or short order experience PLUS the ability to maintain food inventory and project menus.

A tall order? . . . but the compensation makes it worth while.

LET'S TALK IT OVER!

Apply Personnel

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Randhurst Center Mount Prospect 999 Elmhurst Road

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

To National Sales Manager. We have moved to new offices with new equipment. Now we need you!

- Excellent typist
- Neat appearing
- Mature
- Shorthand
- Enjoys meeting people
- Dictaphone

We market nationally to the lawn and garden trade. Our company is growing by leaps and a bounds. Salary commensurate with experience.

Encap Products Co.

P.O. Box 278 Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056

589-6464

Miss Sue Weides

WANT TO WORK NEAR HOME?

AT&T Company is opening new offices in S. Arlington Hts., Illinois

High school graduates looking for excellent job opportunities—we now have several clerical positions (typing preferred) available. Excellent salary, benefits, (including tuition aid plan) and working conditions.

INTERESTED Call 392-6600 For Interview

An equal opportunity employer

REGISTERED NURSES

Immediate openings for registered nurses on evening and night shift. Full time. Excellent salary and benefit program including free life insurance and paid retirement. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

YOUNG WOMAN WANTED

For receptionist and general office. Must be good typist, have neat appearance and pleasant phone voice. Position has real future for the girl who wants a diversified daily work with lack of boredom. Good pay and many benefits. Phone for appointment, 768-2820, Mrs. Moss, Metcalf Printers, Wood Dale.

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts. Light clean work for dependable women desiring permanent jobs, inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Guaranteed wage increases.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.

751 N. Hilltop Itasca 773-2050

Women wanted for part time hand assembly work, hours to suit your convenience. Apply in person or call

NEWMAN GREEN INC.

57 Interstate Rd. Addison, Ill.

KI 3-6500 ext. 50

Young woman to work in credit department. Duties include light dictaphone, filing and some figure aptitude. Will work directly with credit manager. Hospitalization, profit sharing. We are an equal opportunity employer.

437-1500

HOUSEKEEPER

Woman for small hotel. Live-in. Phone

827-2780 After 5 p.m.

To work on food packaging line.

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

WHEELING

837-0200

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

Advertising Office

Girl Friday for regional ad office. Will train; must type. 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M., 5 day week. Modern office. Contact Personnel Department.

S. S. KRESGE

72 Randhurst Center Mount Prospect

259-5100

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

GEN. OFFICE CLERK

Experienced preferred. 8 a.m. start.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

827-8861

GIRL FRIDAY

Interesting, variety of duties in pleasant 1 girl office in Franklin Park. Typing ability required. Light bookkeeping helpful. Mature woman preferred. Salary \$80 to \$100 depending upon experience. For appointment call Mr. Jorgensen, 768-9020.

ORDER TYPIST

Must be fast and accurate, duties include light filing, some figure work. Hospitalization, profit sharing. We are an equal opportunity employer.

437-1500

HOSTESS

For automatic cafeteria in Elk Grove Village. Will train. Five day week, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

742-2770

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Medinah Country Club. Full time days. Contact Ida Johnson. 773-1700.

GIRL FRIDAY

Good typing, general office duties. Must enjoy phone work.

Contact Miss Riechard 392-4264

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part time. Experienced preferred but will train. Hours 2 to 5 and 6 to 8. Wood Dale area.

766-3940

BUSINESS ASSISTANT

Mature woman, business office experience. Salary open. 4 1/2 days per week. Send resume to Box H53, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington.

LAYOUT Girl for Offset Publishing Company. One who has good typing ability. Take charge abilities. Mt. Prospect location.

394-3220.

NIGHT AIDES 2 & 3 nights week; full time kitchen help, days. 258-5700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 West Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

SITTER needed for two children, Monday thru Friday, near Lyons Park or my home 394-4887 after 6 p.m.

WANTED, babysitter in my home, days, Wheeling. Call after 5 P.M., 527-2829

DUNKIN' Doughnuts in Schaumburg is looking for two ladies to work five days a week. Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. - 12 noon. Call Mr. Favia, 528-8161.

WOMAN for general housework, one or two days per week, Buffalo Grove, 837-6344

GENERAL office. Must have good typing skills. Call for appointment, 437-3910.

IMMEDIATE opening for full time assistant bookkeeper, Bensenville area. 768-9020.

Employment Agencies —Male

OUTDOORS MAN

FOR TECH TRAINING

\$700 NO FEE

Flying start for a practical guy who can learn to visit job sites and check progress reports, material requirements, work schedules, etc. Top rated engineer teaches you. 1969 car — choose between Impala and Galaxie — annual bonus, 3 wks. vacation. If you're a fisherman, hunter, golfer or bowler, you and your boss will be cronies right off the bat! Ask for Charlie McCarthy at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Assist. Controller

TO \$12,000

Take over as assistant controller of medium size suburban company that needs a man who is on the way up and has some accounting background and schooling. Degree not necessary but must be willing to finish at night. Company offers free tuition, profit sharing, insurance and a 90 day raise. Call 298-5021, WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Des Plaines.

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE

\$550 NO FEE

Excellent training program from the ground floor up for those wanting to get into data processing. Learn computer operations and all necessary functions. Eventually move into programming. No experience needed here. Just a bright individual looking for a great start in the IBM field. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

CHEMICAL tech. rep.

Outstanding international manufacturer has immediate need for 2 technical representatives for Chicago suburban areas. Get off the bench and into the field with excellent promotional potential.

298-5021

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE

\$135 a week to start

Local firm wants you because of your personality & ability to communicate. No experience necessary here, they'll train you in all areas. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

MAINTENANCE

Several local firms need experienced electrical and mechanical maintenance men. Top salary & outstanding benefits. All shifts open.

298-5021

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DESIGNER

Diversified mechanical equipment — can't possibly get boring. To \$12M.

298-5021

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

\$785 + OVERTIME NO FEE

If you have any electro-mechanical experience & some light supervision, call Steve Markley at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Inside Order Desk

Near Arlington \$650-\$700, process orders by phone & handle house paper work. Exc. future. FREE. Sheets, Inc. 392-6100.

JOB HUNTING? USE THE CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

WELDER

Electric arc welder experienced on plate and structural weldments. Must be able to use semi automatic welding equipment as well as stick electrodes.

FIT UP WELDER

Electric arc welder experienced on fit up and set up from blue prints on all type of plates and structural weldments.

BURNER

Warehouse burner experienced on flame cutting all thicknesses of steel plate on electric eye burning machine.

We offer a permanent position, top pay, free hospital and life ins., paid holidays and vacation.

RODE WELDING SVC. INC.

Elk Grove Village 829-7880

COST ACCOUNTANT

We have an opening for a cost accountant who wants to locate with a progressive company. Our plans include rapid growth through product development and acquisition providing a solid base for your potential growth along with ours. Salary commensurate with experience plus top fringe benefits including annual bonus, profit sharing, free group insurance and a tuition reimbursement plan. 2 years formal accounting or equivalent experience plus 2 years cost experience preferred. Call Mr. Stevenson to arrange an interview.

272-7990

DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.

220 Huehl Rd. Northbrook, Illinois

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers Saturday afternoons between the hours 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. vicinity of Arlington Heights.

Call Harvey Gascon 394-0117

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

PAPER BOYS

Are you an ambitious boy, age 11-14 years old, and would you like a paper route in your neighborhood? Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

Paddock Publications

Addison Office: 543-2400

HAUSNER HARD-CHROME INC.

670 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-6010

ACCOUNT OFFICE MANAGER

Aggressive, rapidly expanding manufacturer has position open for man with accounting experience to act as office manager in small office in northwest suburb. Profit sharing, hospitalization & other fringe benefits. All replies confidential. We are an equal opportunity employer. Write Box H 54 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights.

394-3230

PRINTING SALES MANAGER

For offset shop. We do \$500,000 printing and need a sales manager to hire & direct other salesmen. Prefer someone who is billing \$100,000-\$200,000 now and wants to go higher. Excellent remuneration.

394-3230

North Shore Clean Towel Service

has permanent positions on established route. High school education or its equal in experience preferred. Apply at:

942 Custard Ave. Evanston, Illinois 864-6400

MEN WANTED

For electrical or mechanical work. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at Milwaukee Road Diesel House 415 E. Green St., Bensenville.

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Male

WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS

WITH EXPANDING MACHINE SHOP

- Lathe and/or Mill Hand
- General Machinist
- O.D. and/or I.D. Grinder Hand
- Gisholt Turret Lathe Operator (will train qualified individual)
- Openings for trainees

Consistent overtime available. Hospitalization. Paid holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates.

Call Mr. McGrath 358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

We Need Several

PART TIME HELPERS

Join our crew one or two nights a week from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. inserting and bundling newspapers. One night will be Thursday, second night to be determined.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 West Campbell St., Arlington Hts., Ill.

Bill Schoepke 394-2300

HELP WANTED MALE

Assembly and packaging. Excellent starting rate for qualified applicants. Company benefits include paid health and medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation. One week for six months, two weeks for one year. 8 paid holidays per year and profit sharing. Apply

WEBER-STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.

100 N. Hickory Arlington Heights

Ask for Mr. Andersen or Mr. Brunner

259-5010

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers between the hours of 1 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday night. Vicinity of Arlington Hts. Saturday afternoon run also available. Call:

HARVEY GASCON

394-0117

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

SALESMAN

Established quality dual General Motors dealer needs 2 experienced salesmen. If you have direct customer sales experience in the automotive field or its related areas and feel that your career is at a standstill these sales positions may be for you. Submit resume with salary requirements and past earnings history. We offer a financially secure career with a broad base of fringe benefits. Reply to General Manager, Box 247, McHenry, Illinois 60050.

394-0117

SALES MAN

Experienced, energetic, self-starting, sales-minded person is needed to contact and develop advertising space sales for the Paddock Community Directories.

The Directories encompass the Northwest Sub

Help Wanted — Male

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300
Bill Schoepko

BOYS

Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.

- SMALL ROUTES
 - GOOD PAY
 - WIN TRIPS
 - MONEY & PRIZES
- Call — put your application in now

CIRCULATION DEPT.
HERALD
394-0110

CIRCULATION DEPT.
REGISTER
543-2400

CHIEF PROCESS ENGINEER
For precision machining job shop.

Sequencing of Operations
Tooling & Estimating
Exceptional Opportunity

SKILLED MFG.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Mr. Brett
DAYS 437-1717
EVEN. 358-1764

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Learn marketing of our products while you earn starting allowance of \$600 to \$1200 monthly. Previous real estate sales experience helpful. Nationally known financial organization with many advancement opportunities. Call 259-8083

GENERAL FACTORY \$2.75 Hr. To Start
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Automatic increases, lots of overtime available. Full benefits, including profit sharing. Permanent employment, new plant, O'Hare area.
299-0156 763-8034

LIQUOR CLERK WANTED

40 hr. week, vacation, profit sharing, fringe benefits.

ARMANETTI LIQUORS
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

LAUNDRY WORKER

Man wanted for daytime laundry work. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid & Route 53
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE & WAREHOUSE

Full or part time days.
439-2503

DESIGNER

Small company needs man interested in design of automatic assembly of machines.

DUPAGE AUTOMATION INC.
Villa Park
832-1080

READ THIS ONE

This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full employment. Call 255-7132

BOYS

12 to 16 to work after school and Saturday, earn \$15-45 per week. Call now.
478-7539

WAREHOUSEMEN

Good starting salary excellent working conditions, Des Plaines location.
CALL 299-6184

SERVICE ATTENDANTS

Full time, experienced preferred. Apply
BUSCH AUTO SERVICE CENTER
137 So. Northwest Hwy
Palatine, Ill

Start the New Year With A Clean Slate
Sell Your Don't Needs With A Want-Ad!

Help Wanted — Male

OFFICE CLEANING

Several openings exist in the Wheeling area. Pleasant work and good working conditions. Steady employment near your home with a leading reputable commercial cleaning company.

- EXCELLENT WAGES
- FLEXIBLE EVENING HOURS
- ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Only dependable people with their own transportation need apply.

CALL MONDAY THRU FRI- DAY
Between 4 p.m.-6 p.m.
Mr. Baker 827-7749

YOUNG MAN FULL TIME

Work in our circulation department. This is a golden opportunity to start a career in circulation work with a fast growing daily newspaper. Call now for appointment. Mr. Herbert,
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN
Opportunity for plant management. We blow mold plastic bottles and are growing rapidly. Must have mechanical and electrical experience and strong desire to succeed.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.
751 N. Hilltop
Itasca
773-2050

BELLMAN

Man wanted as hotel bellman, must be able to work mid-night to 8:30 a.m. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid & Route 53
Arlington Heights

BUILDING INSPECTOR

Extensive construction background. Inspect all types of construction, examine plans, and enforce building codes and village ordinances. Full employee benefits. Apply Building Department, 54 S. Brockway, Palatine.

TRAVEL MANAGER

Growing suburban location. Good future.
631-8353

Desirable young man wanted for sales and other store duties. Fringe benefits. Apply in person.

PEKO TILE INC.

706 E. NW. Hwy. Palatine
SERVICE station attendant. Part time, evenings. Over 21. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Golfhurst Sinclair, Golf & 83.

NIGHT MAN, experienced or will train, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Northpoint Service, 394-0170.

MECHANIC with minimum 2 years truck or bus experience. Day shift, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 392-9300

AMBULANCE drivers & attendants — full time only. 21 years and over. Superior Air-Ground Service. 832-2000.

FULL TIME service station attendant. River Euclid Shell. Mt. Prospect.

Situations Wanted

MASTER MACHINIST
Mold making, die work, jigs, fixtures, special machines, model work, gen. maintenance. NW suburbs. Call: Jan. 5.
CL 5-0873

Help Wanted — Male or Female

REAL ESTATE SALES

Consider a change for the better. We specialize in lucrative low down payment sales. Our average sale requires \$200 to \$500 down payment and no mortgage problems. Ambitious persons can easily earn \$260 and more weekly at this large modern office. Call the broker at,
837-2848
Any Day or Evening Including Weekends

5 MACHINE OPERATORS

Needed for day or evening shift. Liberal benefits. Good starting rates.

AFA CORP. CLOSURE DIV.

310 W. Colfax St.
Palatine, Ill.
358-7860

BUS BOYS & WAITRESSES

A.M. & P.M.
Holiday Inn of Des Plaines
Touhy Ave. & Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines. Please see Mr. David Formento.

You Can Have Your Own January Sale — Let Want Ads Be Your Salesmen

Help Wanted — Male or Female

OFFICE PERSONNEL

National corporation has permanent openings in their new Elk Grove office for the following positions.

- ORDER CLERKS
- INVENTORY CONTROL CLERKS
- GENERAL CLERKS (Billing & File)
- ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS
- INVOICE MATCHING CLERKS
- TYPISTS

We offer good starting salary, merit increases, and full company benefits. For interview call

Mr. Cosper
593-5400

Addressograph — Multigraph Corp.

2050 W. Devon Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

FULL or part time Mail Room Help. Will train willing worker. Day time hours only. 394-3230.

MEN or women wanted for delivering pizza. Full or part time. Apply in person. Carls Plaza, 712 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect.

Card Of Thanks

IN APPRECIATION

The family of Ken Donahue wishes to express their gratitude for all kindnesses shown in our time of sorrow. To our neighbors on Orchard St. and Garden, Oakleaf Dr. and Belmont and of all Tim's many friends.

"If you have courage, love, and a common sense congratulations. Your chains are broken and dissolving. But let your love remind you in the words of Schopenhauer: 'Heaven never helps the man who will not act.'"
Timothy F. Donahue Age 15



WANT AD INFORMATION

Classified Advertising appears daily in our 10 Cook County editions; tri-weekly in our 5 DuPage editions; also our Sunday Suburbanite.

DEADLINES:

Monday thru Friday
11 A.M.
for next edition
Deadline for Monday edition, 4:30 p.m. Friday

Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday
RATES
25c per word, \$2.50 min. one insertion

Reader classified ads: \$8.50 min. charge for 6 consecutive days, (Mon. thru Fri., plus Sunday Sub.)
Display classified rates: 1 inch min. ch. \$3.50 per col. inch. (\$21.00 for 6 consecutive editions — Mon. thru Fri., plus Sunday Suburbanite). 3 mo., 6 mo., & 1 yr. contracts are also available. Please call the classified advertising dept. for more information on this or any questions you may have concerning our rates.

BLIND ADS
A \$1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.

ADJUSTMENTS

If your ad appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We accept responsibility for the first incorrect insertion only. Such responsibility is limited to such a proportion of the entire cost of the advertisement as the space occupied by the error bears to the entire space of the advertisement.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Ads will be taken over the phone on a charge basis if the advertiser has a phone billed in his own name. All ads appearing under "Situations Wanted" and "Wanted to Rent" classifications must be paid in advance.

15 NEWSPAPERS

Arlington Heights Herald
DuPage County Register
Cook County Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Palatine Herald
Elk Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
Roselle Register
Itasca Register
Bensenville Register
Buffalo Grove Herald
The Herald of Hoffman, Schaumburg, & Hanover Park

PUBLICATION OFFICE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

PHONE:
394-2400
Main Office:
DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Male or Female

OFFICE PERSONNEL

National corporation has permanent openings in their new Elk Grove office for the following positions.

- ORDER CLERKS
- INVENTORY CONTROL CLERKS
- GENERAL CLERKS (Billing & File)
- ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS
- INVOICE MATCHING CLERKS
- TYPISTS

We offer good starting salary, merit increases, and full company benefits. For interview call

Mr. Cosper
593-5400

Addressograph — Multigraph Corp.

2050 W. Devon Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

FULL or part time Mail Room Help. Will train willing worker. Day time hours only. 394-3230.

MEN or women wanted for delivering pizza. Full or part time. Apply in person. Carls Plaza, 712 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-21437 on the 17th day of December, 1969 under the assumed name of Business Guidance Inc., with place of business located at 1125 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. The true name and address of owner is Darrell P. Crouch, 1515 E. Central Road, Apt. 165B, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald, Dec. 19, 26, 1969, Jan. 2, 1970.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "an act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. B-21239, on the 25th day of November, 1969 under the assumed name of Sentry Soft Water Service with place of business located at 208 E. Circle Drive, Prospect Heights, Ill.

The true name and address of owner is Edward R. Rezek, Jr., 208 E. Circle Drive, Prospect Heights, Illinois.

Published in Prospect Heights Herald Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1969.

Legal Notice

Certificate 6471 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois, on December 9, 1969, wherein the business firm of Certified Appraiser and Consultant, located at 15W Irving Pk., Bensenville, Ill., was registered and that the true or real full name of the person owning, conducting or transacting the business with the respective post office address is as follows: Robert P. Chody, 516 Arlington Heights Rd., Itasca. In witness hereto I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois this 9th day of Dec. A.D. 1969.

RAY W. MACDONALD
County Clerk of DuPage County, Ill.

Published in Bensenville Register Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1969.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE IN SCHEDULE
To the Patrons of Illinois Bell Telephone Company:
Illinois Bell Telephone Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission proposed changes in its rates and charges for telephone services in the State of Illinois and that said changes involve general increases in the rates and charges for local exchange services, intrastate message toll telephone services, mobile telephone services and special contract services.

A copy of the proposed changes may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company in Illinois.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

Illinois Bell Telephone Company
By D. C. STALEY
General Manager

Published in Paddock Publications Dec. 19, 26, 1969.

Legal Notice

Please take notice that on the 12th day of January, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. at the Village Hall, Village of Elk Grove Village, 608 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, the President and Board of Trustees of said village will conduct a public hearing to consider the granting of a special use permit to its zoning ordinance so as to permit the use of a rectangular parcel of property comprising 1.157 acres of the St. Alexian Brothers Hospital property, located at the southeast corner of Bisner Road and Gloucester Drive, measuring 560 feet along Gloucester Drive and 90 feet along Bisner Road to be used for the temporary use of 15 residential trailers for a period not to exceed two years to house persons recently displaced from their housing due to its unsafe condition. All persons interested are invited to attend.

President and Board of Trustees
Elk Grove Village, Illinois
By Eleanor Turner,
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald December 26, 1969.

the Legal Page

Legal Notice

SECOND PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD JANUARY 5, 1970 AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M. AT THE WHEELING TOWNSHIP TOWN HALL, 1818 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS, ON PETITION TO VACATE THAT PORTION OF STAVROS ROAD, LYING NORTH OF INDUSTRIAL LANE, IN WHEELING TOWNSHIP, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

I, Lawrence Carrozza, being the duly elected and qualified Highway Commissioner of Wheeling Township, Cook County, Illinois, and pursuant to a Petition filed before me to Vacate that Portion of Stavros Road, lying North of Industrial Lane, in Wheeling Township, Cook County, Illinois, having examined the route proposed to be vacated, and pursuant to notice given, a first or preliminary hearing was held before me on December 15, 1969 at which time a preliminary order was entered by me preliminarily granting the vacation as requested; and a survey of that part sought to be vacated having been furnished; and the matter of damages which will be sustained as a result of such vacation having been fixed and determined:

DO HEREBY ORDER AND DIRECT that a second and final hearing be held before me on said Petition to Vacate at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on January 5, 1970 at the Wheeling Township Town Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Illinois, to hear and consider reasons for and against the proposed vacation and for the purpose of entering a final order thereon, pursuant to the provisions contained in Chapter 121, Division 3, Article 6-311, Illinois Revised Statutes.

LAWRENCE CARROZZA
Wheeling Township
Highway Commissioner

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 26, 1969.

Bid Notice

Bloomington Township Highway Department will accept sealed bids on:

Chain link fence with barbed wire — bid opening will be at Township Office January 7, 1970 at 10 a.m. Approximately 800 lineal feet of fence, plus 1 — 6 foot wide single man gate, and 1 — 24 foot opening double drive gate.

Copies of layout, specifications and other contractual data may be examined at the office of the Highway Commissioner, 61021 Rosedale, Bloomington, Illinois.

Successful bidder will be required to furnish the Highway Commissioner adequate proof of his capability to perform the work, with materials subject to test, at the option of the Highway Commissioner.

The Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any informalities, and to select and accept that bid considered to be the most advantageous to the Township.

Each bidder will submit a bid bond or certified check in amount of 10% of the total amount of his bid.

At the option of the Highway Commissioner, successful bidder must be prepared to furnish a performance bond in amount of 100% of his bid price, within 20 days after award of a contract.

Bid itemized as follows: 800 lineal feet of complete line fencing; 1-6 foot single man gate, with gate posts, braces and rods; 1-24 foot opening double drive gate, with gate posts, braces and rods; 3-end posts, with braces and rods; 6-corner posts, with braces and rods; plus unit for more or less fence installed, that may be added or deducted on final measurement. Unit to be on line fence installed, and not to include terminal posts or gates.

All lines will be cleared and bladed level by purchaser.

Bloomington Township Highway Department
Highway Commissioner
123 Rosedale Avenue
Bloomington, Illinois
Published in Roselle Register Dec. 24, 26, 29, 1969.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "an act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. B-21386, on the 9th day of December, 1969 under the assumed name of F & L Delivery Service with place of business located at 2736 W. Augusta Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

The true names and addresses of owners are Robert E. Finger, 2736 W. Augusta Blvd., Chicago, Ill., and Donald P. Leibfried, 2232 W. Addison St., Chicago, Ill.

Published in Cook County Herald Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1969.

Invitation to Bid

The State of Illinois School Building Commission will receive bids for the construction of three new elementary school buildings located in the Schaumburg Elementary School District, Cook County No. 54, Schaumburg, Illinois.

Sealed proposals for the above work will be received by the School Building Commission, Room 224, Marycrest Plaza Building, 2112 West Jefferson Street, Joliet, Illinois, until 8:00 p.m. Central Standard Time on January 6, 1970, and will be publicly opened at that time.

Proposals shall be submitted under one general contract including general work, plumbing, heating and ventilating and electrical work. Proposals may be submitted for any one or a combination of any two or all three.

Three sets of drawings and two specifications for general construction work, and two sets of drawings and two specifications each for plumbing, electrical and heating and ventilating work will be issued to the Bidders upon deposit of \$100.00 made payable to the architect, S. Guy Fishman Associates, 899 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, Illinois 60062; full amount of deposit will be refunded to Bidders returning all documents, in good condition, within ten (10) days after bid opening date.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid security in the form of a certified check in the amount of \$17,000.00 per school, payable to the Illinois School Building Commission. Bid deposits will be returned to the bidders immediately except for the two low bidders.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance and payment bond acceptable to the Commission in the full amount of the contract price. Cost of said bond will be paid by the contractor.

No bid may be withdrawn after the closing time for receipt of bids or for a period of 30 days thereafter. The School Building Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in bidding, and to award a contract in the best interest of the State of Illinois.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
School Building Commission
JOHN W. MOORE
Executive Director
Published in The Herald Dec. 19, 26, 1969, Jan. 2, 1970.

Public Notice

EXAMINATION FOR POLICE PATROLMAN

VILLAGE OF BENSENVILLE

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, will conduct a written examination for the position of Police Patrolman on Monday, January 12, at 7 p.m., at the Bensenville Village Hall, 700 West Irving Park Road, Bensenville, Illinois. Applicants successfully passing the written examination must pass an oral and physical examination, must be between the ages of twenty-one (21) and thirty-five (35) years at the time of appointment and be a high school graduate or equivalent.

The minimum height is 5'8" with weight in proportion to height. Applicants must be United States citizens. Minimum starting salary is \$7,500.

Applications can be obtained at Police Department, 2 S. York Street, Bensenville, Illinois.

BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS,
Village of Bensenville, Illinois
ARTHUR P. NEILL,
Chairman

Published in Bensenville Register Dec. 22, 24, 26, 1969.

Legal Notice

Need Boost from the Dumps? Dial-a-prayer

by BARRY SIGALE

"The spiritual pause that refreshes each day."

The phrase is used to sum up the purpose of "Dial-a-prayer," a telephone service that Addison area residents can get by dialing 543-7758.

It is described as a boost for those down in the dumps, a reassurance for those who are insecure, a friend for the lonely or shut-in, and an inspiration for the religious.

"People like to hear something to com-

fort them or give them spiritual inspiration and strength," said Rev. H. C. Wendler, pastor of the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 37 Army Trail Road, in Addison.

WITH ALL THE pressures resulting from everyday life something enlightening is provided in the dial-a-prayer concept, according to Rev. Wendler. It offsets the ugly events of life, he said.

Persons can call the number anytime, day or night. What they'll hear is a 60 second tape recording of a bible verse with a

brief explanation, a message pertaining to the married, the young, the family or the sick. The messages also change with the seasons.

The idea started at least 15 years ago, according to Reverend Wendler, but it is just beginning to catch on within the last 10 years. It began as a service to make the day a happier one for those shut-in or hospitalized, but spread to everyone.

THE DAILY PRAYER is recorded on equipment provided to the church by the telephone company. Costs of the project

are subsidized by the Addison Kiwanis Club and by memorials. Pastors from the church take turns recording messages.

Wendler said people expressed a desire for this type of service in crisis situations where they would need to call for spiritual help.

"Those who use the service," he said, "are either very religious or don't know how to pray so they do this instead. Some people might read about or hear about the service and call it."

"Then there are the people who think of

committing suicide, or the ones who are facing surgery with say a 50-50 chance of making it through successfully. The tension is just too much for them."

"ONE PERSON called and received the message on the phone. He was thinking of committing suicide. He called me personally that night and we talked things over. He's still living. The service has saved lives."

The use of the service varies from season to season. On the average, the number is dialed 20 to 25 times per day. It's slow

during the summer but picks up the rest of the year. The peak comes during the Easter season, the reverend said.

Depending on the time of year, the prayers change in their meaning. There are special prayers for government officials, at election time, during festivities and this week, a special message for the Christmas season.

"It's a pretty impersonal thing," he said. "Some people might not call a pastor because they haven't got the courage. But this way they'll have to do is dial-a-prayer. It's easy to do."

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer with snow flurries; high in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Slightly colder, little temperature change.

The Itasca

REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

10th Year—38

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Friday, December 26, 1969

4 Sections, 32 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy



VOICES OF YOUTH raised in song bring many warm memories back to the residents of the Bensenville Home for the Aged. Here the St. Alexis School Children's Choir entertains, singing traditional carols of the Christmas season under the direction of Fred Krueger, former choir director of Fenton High School, now partially retired. See related story and pictures on page 3.

Firm in Violation Of '67 Court Order

by VIRGINIA KUCMIEZ

A DuPage County Health Department inspection of the landfill operation at the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co. in Bloomingdale revealed minor violations of a 1967 court order enforcing the project.

During a tour of the site, Orville Meyer, superintendent of the DuPage County Environmental Health Department, found a small quantity of prepared food among in-

dustrial refuse. The food scraps, on metal tins "obviously came with the industrial refuse as part of the cafeteria garbage," Meyer said.

He said he would warn Joseph Krass, operator of the pit and landfill of the situation.

THE INSPECTION was arranged by Donald Jack Wall, assistant supervisor of Bloomingdale township, and was prompted

by a letter from a complaining Roselle resident.

The letter from John Shanley, 133 E. Foster Ave., asked Wall, a Bloomingdale resident, "Why you have not used your position on the Board of Supervisors to get things corrected as it pertains to the landfill?"

Residents of Foster Avenue in Roselle, which is directly north of the landfill and mining site, have complained about the alleged illegalities of Krass' operation, claiming he has been dumping raw garbage at the site.

The village of Bloomingdale recently notified Krass he would have to stop his operation by October 1971 in compliance with zoning ordinances passed in April.

SHANLEY SAID HE understood Wall was, "chairman of the Committee of Health and Civil Defense — meaning that the DuPage Health Dept. is directed through your committee."

Wall was chairman of the county board's health, education and courts committee but stepped down in April after county elections and board rearrangement. The committee does not direct the county health department but merely acts as a liaison between the department and the county board.

Wall arranged the inspection to, "settle any existing differences between the Roselle residents and the health department. If there are violations I want them to show Orville Meyer so he can do something."

Invited to the inspection tour were all Bloomingdale trustees and the village president, none of whom came. Shanley also didn't come because of business reasons.

WALL, MEYER AND the press toured the landfill. A burnt noxious smell from plastic, rubber, wood and other industrial waste was detected at the portion of the site now being worked.

Also at this section, Meyer found food scraps, lying uncovered, spilling out of two heavy brown bags, lined with plastic, apparently from large waste cans.

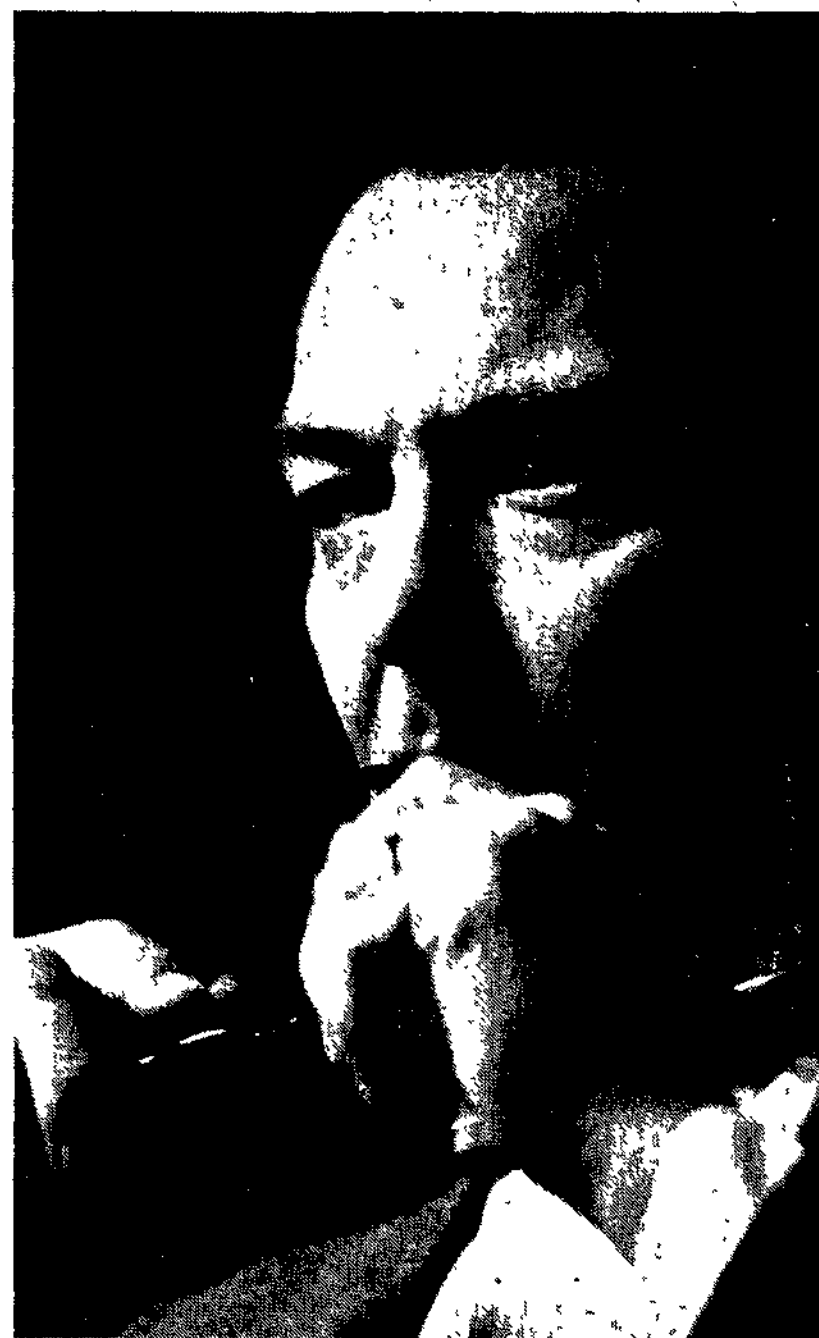
At the western section of the landfill, supposedly completed, Meyer pointed out a "putrid" sewage-like odor. He said the odor had been there the last time he inspected the site and he instructed Krass to cover the area with more dirt.

Meyer said "about the only thing you could do to eliminate the odor was to cover it. Dirt is one of the best air filters around."

He also noted there was additional rubbish at this end of the site. He said the rubbish "was not here when inspected last time in October."

OTHER COMPLAINTS registered by Shanley in a note to Wall were answered by Meyers. Shanley said the site should have an all-weather road, and fencing.

Meyers said, "By the fact the trucks can get in during the winter makes it an all-weather road. It does not have to be paved or blacked-topped."



TRUSTEE ROY Petherbridge reversed his position on the controversial annexation fee ordinance last Tuesday night. Petherbridge had previously been a proponent for a delayed time period of about six months for fee payments, but now favors immediate annexation.

Marine Talks of America

Marine Private Richard Benson of Addison is recuperating from blood poisoning of the leg at the Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 18-year-old private, son of Mrs. Eve Benson, became ill in boot camp when a blister on his foot broke and became infected by the dye in his socks entering the wound.

Benson attended Williams Military Academy in Wheaton before attending Fenton High School in Bensenville and Proviso East. He entered the Marine Corps Nov. 10.

He planned to be home on leave in February, but his mother may surprise him with a visit over the holidays. His father is deceased.

A LETTER FROM the Marine private to his mother is as follows:

"Dear Mom,
"Well tomorrow will be our tests on drill and X-1 for mentality. It depends on the score of the X-1 test on who gets to go to the rifle range with the rest of the platoon. It's bedtime so I'll finish in the dark. Well, now I'm in bed and I'm using my penlight. Today we did real well. We had three cigarettes, too!"

"I've got a buddy from Addison in another platoon. He was with us, but he got sent back because of heel contusions and he was in the hospital. He'll get home a little after me but we're going to get together."

"I haven't told you what it's like here yet so I'll try to explain. We get up at 4:30 a.m. and make our beds and get dressed. Then we usually exercise or something of that sort. Afterwards we go eat breakfast. The food is good and now we get more than we did at first. The drill instructors are rough and they call you all kinds of names."

"THE OTHER DAY we were drilling in the morning when they raised the flag. The flag is raised at 8 o'clock every morning. Anyway we were near the flagpole

and here's what I noticed. When we were halted and called to attention, everyone on the post seemed to go into a trance. All eyes were on the flag and the only sound was the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner." At that time chills came over my whole body and I realized why so many men have fought and died for our heritage. It's a great feeling — now I know what it means to be an American and a Marine."

"I wish everyone could have this feeling. We've had classes on communism and what it is and what they plan for the

world. We learned why we're fighting in Vietnam. My favorite class has been Marine Corps history. When you hear what being a Marine is all about you really get a feeling of pride and you know you're in a select group that everyone around the world respects."

"Well Mom, I've got to study and get some sleep now. I'll write every chance I get. Give everyone my love. I miss you all very much. Give a little thought to what I said about America."

All my love,
Rick

Fee Issue Delayed

The Itasca Village Board set an annexation fee of \$250 per acre or lot, but failed to get the adoption passed when Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke tabled the issue to the next meeting Jan. 6.

Nottke cast a tie-breaking vote at the village board meeting Tuesday night when the six-man board was deadlocked on a motion to set April 1 as the proposed deadline for the payment of annexation fees.

While Trustees Roy Petherbridge, William Goodwin and William Everham favored the April 1 proposal, Trustees Frank Lyons, Roy Johnson and Eldon Corbin opposed the date.

NOTTKE'S DECIDING vote made it the second successive board meeting in which there was no progress on the annexation fee adoption.

In an impromptu meeting of the board last Saturday, Nottke told trustees about a proposed second industrial park on the eastern border of the town.

With the possible annexation of 218 acres of industrially-oriented property, village trustees became concerned with imposing an annexation fee for future annexations.

The village annexation policy in the past has been just to acquire land without an annexation fee. With the recent influx of industrial annexations, the added incentive of reinstating a fee ordinance became a hotly-debated issue among trustees.

The question among the board was not approving an annexation fee, but rather a fair and proper deadline for payment of such a proposed fee.

LYONS SUPPORTED a longer period of time for fee payments because "the people out there, friendly to the village, need this time (six months) for legal procedures."

Petherbridge, who was a proponent of a delayed payment of the annexation fee Saturday, reversed his position and supported an immediate imposition of the fee.

Petherbridge said he changed his view because the village needs a just reason for a delayed date for fee payment and a

short time period will induce contiguous area annexation.

"Delaying an annexation fee payment isn't going to bring those people in," Nottke said in support of an immediate annexation fee.

Lyons and Corbin advocated a longer period for fee payment because the small land owner needs additional time and couldn't make the legal adjustments like a big corporation.

"We aren't worried about the big guys," Nottke charged.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board tabled the Commonwealth Edison Company's newly proposed 50-year contract until the next meeting. The village still has five to seven years remaining on the old contract and Corbin advised the board not to accept the new one unless additional services are provided for by the power utility.

"I would like them to put a ratio of population increase," Corbin said.

The board passed a resolution directing payment of water line extensions on Broker and Prospect streets from the public benefit account funds.

Petherbridge suggested that further water line extension, in other areas of the village, also be charged to the fund.

THREE ORDINANCES pertaining to the proposed FAI-90 highway were adopted. The ordinance forbid parking on the highway or Irving Park and Thorndale roads, prohibit connection of sanitary sewers to storm sewerage systems, and regulate encroachment of the right-of-way in Itasca.

Sewers received more attention from trustees when they adopted an ordinance establishing sewer connection fees to be effective Feb. 1.

Under this ordinance a single-family residence must pay \$375 initially to hook up to the village's sanitary sewerage. Multiple dwellings must pay \$175 and commercial payment is \$500.

Meyers: Refused after Suit

Bloomingdale Village Pres. Robert Meyers has called Atty. General William Scott's lawsuit against the village sewage treatment plant the "key" to his refusal to sign an application for a permit to build a new treatment plant.

Meyers continues to refuse to sign the application which was to be submitted to the Illinois State Sanitary Water Board and if approved would enable the Hoffman-Rosner Corp., to build an 800,000-gallon treatment plant.

Hoffman-Rosner representative William Griffin indicated the firm would begin filing a suit asking for a court order in-

structing Meyers to sign.

Meyers contends the plans for the plant will not answer Scott's suit and will not provide a complete sewage system for the village. He said the plans lack a connection from the new plant to be located near Army Trail and Glen Ellyn roads to the existing plant, north of Lake Street in Bloomingdale.

HE HAS REFUSED to sign against the insistence of four trustees who called a special meeting Monday to discuss the application.

While he refuses to sign the application for the Hoffman-Rosner plant, Meyers has urged his village trustees to negotiate with

the county for the construction of the North Central trunk line from Roselle to Glendale Heights.

Rejecting the construction of the village plant, Meyers has called the trunk line for which \$3 million has been budgeted "the solution to the problem."

When asked about attempts Tuesday by the Bloomingdale township supervisors on the DuPage County Board of Supervisors to cancel the entire trunk line project because of the village's lack of cooperation, Meyers said, "I can't force the plan on the municipality. The county is offering us a fine program but the trustees won't give them the courtesy of negotiating."

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	5
Auto Mart	4	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	6
Local Notices	4	6
Lighter Side	1	5
Obituaries	1	2
Real Estate	4	1
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	4	5

HOME DELIVERY 543-2488
SPORTS & BULLETINS 543-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 543-2499
WANT ADS 543-2499

Events of Housing Controversy Are Detailed

by TOM JACHIMEC

Housing of Mexican-Americans has become in the last four weeks a major topic of discussion and concern in the Northwest suburbs, especially in Elk Grove Township.

The topic has received top billing in local newspapers in addition to a share of television and radio coverage on several occasions.

The problem is that some members of the Mexican-American community are living in substandard housing in the unincorporated areas and in some cases in the villages.

The contrast in housing available in the fire in Elk Grove Township resulted in three deaths of children, members of the Juan Arenas family.

THEY LIVED in a dilapidated old farmhouse just outside Elk Grove Village, a 13-year-old community known for its attractive homes and large industrial parks.

Citizens became aroused that such housing could exist in the suburbs regardless of whether it was in a village or outside it.

This week the Elk Grove Village board took a step to solve the problem of substandard housing at least temporarily.

By a vote of 5-1 it indicated it would permit use of St. Alexis Hospital land to house mobile units for families who formerly lived in substandard dwellings in the township.

Whether mobile units are actually installed this winter is not definite though a public hearing to permit use of the land to house trailers is scheduled for mid-January.

BECAUSE THE events of the past month have been confusing at times, here is a summary of those events as they occurred:

Nov. 29 — A fire in a dilapidated farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Township and Mount Prospect fire protection area causes the death of Christine, 3, and Sylvia, 2, Arenas. Five firemen and four policemen from Elk Grove Vil-

lage are injured in futile rescue attempts. Nov. 30 — Mary Ann Arenas, 5, dies of burns at Cook County Hospital.

Dec. 1 — State Fire Marshal Harry Schaeffer confirms Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulet's report that a faulty space heater caused the fire. A blocked exit is blamed as preventing immediate rescue of the children.

Dec. 2 — Community Life committee at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village calls Jan. 7 meeting at which it plans to give village leaders "mandate" to solve housing problem.

Dec. 3 — A.N. investigation of substandard housing in the village is ordered by Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

Dec. 5 — Cook County Building Commissioner Raymond Welsh, responding to a Herald inquiry, says he was unaware of tragedy. He says he plans to ask county board to give additional manpower and financing to check slum dwellings in 30 townships.

Dec. 6 — Fire chief finds numerous building violations in five shacks and one house-trailer on Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road. Some residents are put in motels and some are given money to go back to Texas. At the same time, Anselmo DeLaGarza and family say they are evicted from Klehm nursery by the owner.

Dec. 8 — The fire chief burns shacks and the trailer at 1100 Landmeier Road. The buildings were "dangerous," says the chief.

Dec. 9 — Community Life committee, now known as Neighbors at Work (NAW)

organization, criticizes fire chief's action in handling of residents of shacks. Members of village board defend chief. NAW also announces it is putting up DeLaGarza and his family in a motel after taking them out of another shack at Sam Miller's nursery, 201 W. Touhy Ave. Village manager gives group ultimatum to clean up substandard housing in township in 14 days or it will attempt to do the job.

Dec. 14 — Village officials and NAW members form joint steering committee chaired by Joseph Wellman. Purpose is to eliminate substandard housing immediately and formulate long-range low and moderate housing plan.

— George Dunne, county board president, is taken on tour by NAW of slum at 1031 W. Higgins Road and calls it "deplorable."

— County building commissioner, responding to a Herald inquiry, says spot checks of substandard housing will be made immediately.

Dec. 15 — Steering committee plans to put mobile homes in the village at one of three sites including the municipal site at Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road.

Dec. 16 — Village board rejects site and suggests committee look elsewhere.

— Cook County Building inspectors find numerous building code violations at four township locations and orders owners to appear before its compliance board Dec. 22.

Dec. 17 — Committee learns St. Alexis Hospital site is available for mobile homes.

DEC. 19 — NAW appeals for aid for Mexican-Americans prior to their eventual eviction.

Dec. 20 — Elk Grove Township Board

agrees to house mobile units temporarily on its property at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Dec. 22 — County building Commissioner Raymond Welsh orders shacks destroyed as soon as possible at four township locations and mobile units there to be moved out.

— The village board indicates it will agree to permit mobile units at St. Alexis Hospital.

Dec. 23 — NAW meets, at least partially, at the village manager's ultimatum.

Dec. 25 — At least seven families spent Christmas Day in area motels after having been taken there by NAW.

Openings Announced for Baton Classes

The Addison Parks and Recreation Department has some openings in the baton twirling instructional classes.

The program is open to girls in the kindergarten through the eighth grade. The director of the new classes is Mrs. Doris Hull. Debra Ruzek is assistant director.

Registration for the classes is now being conducted in the office of Art Petersen, recreation director. The office is located in the village municipal building adjacent to the assembly room and parents may register their children Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Registration will also be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in the directors' office. A registration fee of \$5 is required for the 10 week course. The fee must be paid when signing up for the lessons.

THERE WILL BE two categories for the children according to Petersen including the beginners course for children with no previous lessons which will start Jan. 10, in the gymnasium located in the village municipal building. Children in the beginners 1 class and in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades will take their lessons from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Children in the 4th and 5th grades will participate from 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Children in the 2nd and 3rd grades will take their lesson from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and children in the kindergarten and 1st grade will take their lesson from 11:15 a.m. to noon. All beginner 1 lessons to be held at the village hall.

Children with 10 weeks instruction will be enrolled in the beginners 2 classes which will be held in the gymnasium at

Army Trail School. The course will be held Friday evenings and will begin Jan. 9. Children in kindergarten and 1st grade will take their lesson from 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. with children in the 2nd and 3rd grades coming in for their lesson from 5:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Children in the 4th and 5th will take their lesson from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. and girls in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades will take their lesson from 7:15 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

ALL CHILDREN enrolled who do not have a baton for the lessons are asked to come to the municipal building Monday morning between 10 a.m. and noon in the gymnasium. Mrs. Hull will measure the children and order the equipment. Cost of baton is about \$5 which must be paid when it is ordered Saturday.

Obituaries

Mrs. Anna B. Wallace

Visitation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, for Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, 73, a resident of Palatine for 16 years who died Wednesday in Hollywood Nursing Home, Chicago, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. James Errant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, officiating. Interment will be in Salem Mount Cemetery, Salem, Wis.

Survivors include a son, Otis of Indiana; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Ryan of Michigan; and a nephew, L. A. Michels of Wisconsin.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Marie E. Erdmann, 73, of McHenry, died Sunday in McHenry Hospital. Funeral mass was said Wednesday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles. Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Radtke of Bensenville, and a brother, Frank Morrison of Hoffman Estates.

in the western suburbs it's **ELMHURST FEDERAL SAVINGS**

Hours Daily 9 to 9!
Saturdays 9 to 5!

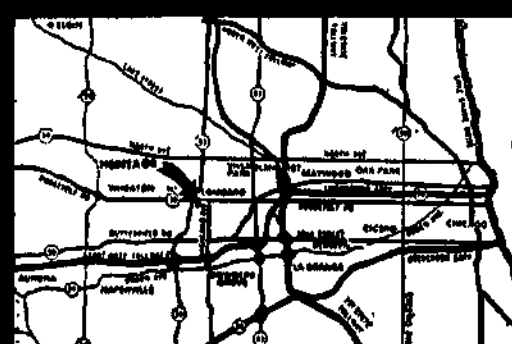
USED CAR DEPT.
Closed Sunday!

HERITAGE

Cadillac

Home of the World's Most Wanted Used Cars... Cadillac Trade-Ins!!!

FEATURING THE ELECTRONIC AUTOMOTIVE INSPECTION CENTER!



• COMPLETE BODY SHOP
• COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER

Phone 629-3300

303 W. ROOSEVELT

• LOMBARD

Sears Special Catalog SALE

SAVE UP TO 50%

BIG SAVINGS FROM OUR 1969 CATALOGS
Order By Phone Or Catalog Order Desk Only!

Phone 773-2000

 Women's Lace-Look Panty Hose Reg. \$2.59 1²⁹ pr. Available in bright pink. Sizes petite average and tall. Save now!	 Boys Perma-Prest Slacks Reg. \$3.99 2 pr. 4⁴⁴ Continental Style Waist size 25-32 Inseam 26-32. Save now!	 Girls Perma-Prest Pullovers Reg. \$4.99 2⁹⁹ Red Stripe—100% cotton. Sizes 7, 8, 10 and 12. Save now!	 Perma-Prest Girls Shirt Reg. \$3.49 1⁵⁹ Long sleeve with button cuff. Sizes 7, 8, 10 and 12. Save now!	 Ladies Hand Bag With Strap Reg. \$4.00 2⁹⁹ Seton® top-grain cowhide. Converts—shoulder to hand, hand. Save now!
 Women's Bush Suede Jacket Reg. \$60.00 \$42 With sleeveless zip liner. Sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Save now!	 Sweater-Vest Junior Sizes Reg. \$7.97 4⁹⁷ Available in gold. Junior Sizes 32-40. Belted style.	 Craftsman 60-pc. Tool Set Reg. \$64.98 35⁹⁹ Includes sockets, ratchet, screwdrivers, extension bars, and metal tool box.	 Girls Pajamas With Tunic-look Reg. \$3.69 1⁹⁹ Cotton flannelette with ruffled neck. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 6x.	 Long Leg Panty Girdle Reg. \$9.00 4⁴⁸ In aqua and white-tulip design. Sizes S, M, L and XL.
 Perma Prest Girls Dresses Reg. \$3.99 1⁹⁹ Woven check cotton gingham. White collar and cuffs. 8-14.	 Oval Scale With Cover Reg. \$7.96 4⁹⁶ Weighs to 300 lbs. Cover in fine attractive colors.	 Lucy Bedspread Twin Size Reg. \$9.88 4⁹⁴ \$10.88—Full Size \$5.44 \$6.88—Bunk size \$4.44 \$9.88 Drapes 48"x68" \$4.94	 Men's Cire' Nylon Jacket Reg. \$14.90 10⁹⁰ In Black, S, M, L. In Men's sizes in red, S, M, L, XL.	 Criss-cross Bra Perma-Prest Reg. \$2.69 2 for 3⁰⁸ Available in white, A, B and C cups. Sizes 32, 34, 36.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Itasca Store Only

Phone 773-2000

920 Irving Park Road
Itasca
12 Full Shopping Hours
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. 9 to 9

Need Boost from the Dumps? Dial-a-prayer

by BARRY SIGALE

"The spiritual pause that refreshes each day."

The phrase is used to sum up the purpose of "Dial-a-prayer," a telephone service that Addison area residents can get by dialing 543-7758.

It is described as a boost for those down in the dumps, a reassurance for those who are insecure, a friend for the lonely or shut-in, and an inspiration for the religious.

"People like to hear something to com-

fort them or give them spiritual inspiration and strength," said Rev. H. C. Wendler, pastor of the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 37 Army Trail Road, in Addison.

WITH ALL THE pressures resulting from everyday life something enlightening is provided in the dial-a-prayer concept, according to Rev. Wendler. It offsets the ugly events of life, he said.

Persons can call the number anytime, day or night. What they'll hear is a 60-second tape recording of a bible verse with a

brief explanation, a message pertaining to the married, the young, the family or the sick. The messages also change with the seasons.

The idea started at least 15 years ago, according to Reverend Wendler, but it is just beginning to catch on within the last 10 years. It began as a service to make the day a happier one for those shut-in or hospitalized, but spread to everyone.

THE DAILY PRAYER is recorded on equipment provided to the church by the telephone company. Costs of the project

are subsidized by the Addison Kiwanis Club and by memorials. Pastors from the church take turns recording messages.

Wendler said people expressed a desire for this type of service in crisis situations where they would need to call for spiritual help.

"Those who use the service," he said, "are either very religious or don't know how to pray so they do this instead. Some people might read about or hear about the service and call it."

"Then there are the people who think of

committing suicide, or the ones who are facing surgery with say a 50-50 chance of making it through successfully. The tension is just too much for them."

"ONE PERSON called and received the message on the phone. He was thinking of committing suicide. He called me personally that night and we talked things over. He's still living. The service has saved lives."

The use of the service varies from season to season. On the average, the number is dialed 20 to 25 times per day. It's slow

during the summer but picks up the rest of the year. The peak comes during the Easter season, the reverend said.

Depending on the time of year, the prayers change in their meaning. There are special prayers for government officials, at election time, during festivities and this week, a special message for the Christmas season.

"It's a pretty impersonal thing," he said. "Some people might not call a pastor because they haven't got the courage. But this way all they have to do is dial-a-prayer. It's easy to do."

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer with snow flurries; high in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Slightly colder, little temperature change.

The Roselle

REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

41st Year—36

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, December 26, 1969

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy



VOICES OF YOUTH raised in song bring many warm memories back to the residents of the Bensenville Home for the Aged. Here the St. Alexis School Children's Choir entertains, singing traditional carols of the Christmas sea-

son under the direction of Fred Krueger, former choir director of Fenton High School, now partially retired. See related story and pictures on page 3.

Firm in Violation Of '67 Court Order

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

A DuPage County Health Department inspection of the landfill operation at the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co. in Bloomingdale revealed minor violations of a 1967 court order enforcing the project.

During a tour of the site, Orville Meyer, superintendent of the DuPage County Environmental Health Department, found a small quantity of prepared food among in-

dustrial refuse. The food scraps, on metal tins "obviously came with the industrial refuse as part of the cafeteria garbage," Meyer said.

He said he would warn Joseph Krass, operator of the pit and landfill of the situation.

THE INSPECTION was arranged by Donald Jack Wall, assistant supervisor of Bloomingdale township, and was prompted

by a letter from a complaining Roselle resident.

The letter from John Shanley, 133 E. Foster Ave., asked Wall, a Bloomingdale resident, "Why you have not used your position on the Board of Supervisors to get things corrected as it pertains to the landfill?"

Residents of Foster Avenue in Roselle, which is directly north of the landfill and mining site, have complained about the alleged illegalities of Krass' operation, claiming he has been dumping raw garbage at the site.

The village of Bloomingdale recently notified Krass he would have to stop his operation by October 1971 in compliance with zoning ordinances passed in April.

SHANLEY SAID HE understood Wall was "chairman of the Committee of Health and Civil Defense — meaning that the DuPage Health Dept. is directed through your committee."

Wall was chairman of the county board's health, education and courts committee but stepped down in April after county elections and board rearrangement. The committee does not direct the county health department but merely acts as a liaison between the department and the county board.

Wall arranged the inspection to, "settle any existing differences between the Roselle residents and the health department. If there are violations I want them to show Orville Meyer so he can do something."

Invited to the inspection tour were all Bloomingdale trustees and the village president, none of whom came. Shanley also didn't come because of business reasons.

WALL, MEYER and the press toured the landfill. A burnt noxious smell from plastic, rubber, wood and other industrial waste was detected at the portion of the site now being worked.

Also at this section, Meyer found food scraps, lying uncovered, spilling out of two heavy brown bags, lined with plastic, apparently from large waste cans.

At the western section of the landfill, supposedly completed, Meyer pointed out a "putrid" sewage-like odor. He said the odor had been there the last time he inspected the site and he instructed Krass to cover the area with more dirt.

Meyer said "about the only thing you could do to eliminate the odor was to cover it. Dirt is one of the best air filters around."

He also noted there was additional rubbish at this end of the site. He said the rubbish "was not here when inspected last time in October."

OTHER COMPLAINTS registered by Shanley in a note to Wall were answered by Meyers. Shanley said the site should have an all-weather road, and fencing.

Meyers said, "By the fact the trucks can get in during the winter makes it an all-weather road. It does not have to be paved or blacked-topped."



TRUSTEE ROY Petherbridge reversed his position on the controversial annexation fee ordinance last Tuesday night. Petherbridge had previously

been a proponent for a delayed time period of about six months for fee payments, but now favors immediate annexation.

Marine Talks of America

Marine Private Richard Benson of Addison is recuperating from blood poisoning of the leg at the Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 18-year-old private, son of Mrs. Eve Benson, became ill in boot camp when a blister on his foot broke and became infected by the dye in his socks entering the wound.

Benson attended Williams Military Academy in Wheaton before attending Fenton High School in Bensenville and Proviso East. He entered the Marine Corps Nov. 10.

He planned to be home on leave in February, but his mother may surprise him with a visit over the holidays. His father is deceased.

A LETTER FROM the Marine private to his mother is as follows:

"Dear Mom,
"Well tomorrow will be our tests on drill and X-1 for mentality. It depends on the score of the X-1 test on who gets to go to the rifle range with the rest of the platoon. It's bedtime so I'll finish in the dark. Well, now I'm in bed and I'm using my penlight. Today we did real well. We had three cigarettes, too!

"I've got a buddy from Addison in another platoon. He was with us, but he got sent back because of heel contusions and he was in the hospital. He'll get home a little after me but we're going to get together.

"I haven't told you what it's like here yet so I'll try to explain. We get up at 4:30 a.m. and make our beds and get dressed. Then we usually exercise or something of that sort. Afterwards we go eat breakfast. The food is good and now we get more than we did at first. The drill instructors are rough and they call you all kinds of names.

"THE OTHER DAY we were drilling in the morning when they raised the flag. The flag raised at 8 o'clock every morning. Anyway we were near the flagpole

and here's what I noticed. When we were halted and called to attention, everyone on the post seemed to go into a trance. All eyes were on the flag and the only sound was the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner." At that time chills came over my whole body and I realized why so many men have fought and died for our heritage. It's a great feeling — now I know what it means to be an American and a Marine.

"I wish everyone could have this feeling. We've had classes on communism and what it is and what they plan for the

world. We learned why we're fighting in Vietnam. My favorite class has been Marine Corps history. When you hear what being a Marine is all about you really get a feeling of pride and you know you're in a select group that everyone around the world respects.

"Well Mom, I've got to study and get some sleep now. I'll write every chance I get. Give everyone my love. I miss you all very much. Give a little thought to what I said about America.

All my love,
Rick

Fee Issue Delayed

The Itasca Village Board set an annexation fee of \$250 per acre or lot, but failed to get the adoption passed when Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke tabled the issue to the next meeting Jan. 6.

Nottke cast a tie-breaking vote at the village board meeting Tuesday night when the six-man board was deadlocked on a motion to set April 1 as the proposed deadline for the payment of annexation fees.

While Trustees Roy Petherbridge, William Goodwin and William Everham favored the April 1 proposal, Trustees Frank Lyons, Roy Johnson and Eldon Corbin opposed the date.

NOTTKE'S DECIDING vote made it the second successive board meeting in which there was no progress on the annexation fee adoption.

In an impromptu meeting of the board last Saturday, Nottke told trustees about a proposed second industrial park on the eastern border of the town.

With the possible annexation of 213 acres of industrially-oriented property, village trustees became concerned with imposing an annexation fee for future annexations.

The village annexation policy in the past has been just to acquire land without an annexation fee. With the recent influx of industrial annexations, the added incentive of reinstating a fee ordinance became a hotly-debated issue among trustees.

The question among the board was not approving an annexation fee, but rather a fair and proper deadline for payment of such a proposed fee.

LYONS SUPPORTED a longer period of time for fee payments because "the people out there, friendly to the village, need this time (six months) for legal procedures."

Petherbridge, who was a proponent of a delayed payment of the annexation fee Saturday, reversed his position and supported an immediate imposition of the fee.

Petherbridge said he changed his view because the village needs a just reason for a delayed date for fee payment and a

short time period will induce contiguous area annexation.

"Delaying an annexation fee payment isn't going to bring those people in," Nottke said in support of an immediate annexation fee.

Lyons and Corbin advocated a longer period for fee payment because the small land owner needs additional time and couldn't make the legal adjustments like a big corporation.

"We aren't worried about the big guys," Nottke charged.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board tabled the Commonwealth Edison Company's newly proposed 50-year contract until the next meeting. The village still has five to seven years remaining on the old contract and Corbin advised the board not to accept the new one unless additional services are provided for by the power utility.

"I would like them to buy a ratio of population increase," Corbin said.

The board passed a resolution directing payment of water line extensions on Broker and Prospect streets from the public benefit account funds.

Petherbridge suggested that further water line extension, in other areas of the village, also be charged to the fund.

THREE ORDINANCES pertaining to the proposed I-90 highway were adopted. The ordinance forbid parking on the highway or Irving Park and Thorndale roads, prohibit connection of sanitary sewers to storm sewerage systems, and regulate encroachment of the right-of-way in Itasca.

Sewers received more attention from trustees when they adopted an ordinance establishing sewer connection fees to be effective Feb. 1.

Under this ordinance a single-family residence must pay \$375 initially to hook up to the village's sanitary sewerage. Multiple dwellings must pay \$175 and commercial payment is \$500.

INSIDE TODAY

Arts, Amusements	2 - 5
Auto Mart	4 - 5
Editorials	1 - 5
Horoscope	2 - 5
Legal Notices	4 - 5
Lighter Side	1 - 5
Outdoors	4 - 5
Real Estate	4 - 5
Sports	4 - 5
Suburban Living	2 - 5
Want Ads	2 - 5

HOME DELIVERY 543-2100
SPORTS & BULLETINS 304-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 543-2400
WANT ADS 543-2400

Events of Housing Controversy Are Detailed

by TOM JACHIMEC

Housing of Mexican-Americans has become in the last four weeks a major topic of discussion and concern in the Northwest suburbs, especially in Elk Grove Township.

The topic has received top billing in local newspapers in addition to a share of television and radio coverage on several occasions.

The problem is that some members of the Mexican-American community are living in substandard housing in the unincorporated areas and in some cases in the villages.

The contrast in housing available in the fire in Elk Grove Township resulted in three deaths of children, members of the Juan Arenas family.

THEY LIVED IN a dilapidated old farmhouse just outside Elk Grove Village, a 13-year-old community known for its attractive homes and large industrial parks.

Citizens became aroused that such housing could exist in the suburbs regardless of whether it was in a village or outside it.

This week the Elk Grove Village board took a step to solve the problem of substandard housing at least temporarily.

By a vote of 5-1 it indicated it would permit use of St. Alexius Hospital land to house mobile units for families who formerly lived in substandard dwellings in the township.

Whether mobile units are actually installed this winter is not definite though a public hearing to permit use of the land to house trailers is scheduled for mid-January.

BECAUSE THE events of the past month have been confusing at times, here is a summary of those events as they occurred:

Nov. 29 — A fire in a dilapidated farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Township and Mount Prospect fire protection area causes the death of Christine, 3, and Sylvia, 2, Arenas. Five firemen and four policemen from Elk Grove Vil-

lage are injured in futile rescue attempts. Nov. 30 — Mary Ann Arenas, 5, dies of burns at Cook County Hospital.

Dec. 1 — State Fire Marshal Harry Schaeffer confirms Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett's report that a faulty space heater caused the fire. A blocked exit is blamed as preventing immediate rescue of the children.

Dec. 2 — Community Life committee at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village calls Jan. 7 meeting at which it plans to give village leaders "mandate" to solve housing problem.

Dec. 3 — A.N. investigation of substandard housing in the village is ordered by Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

Dec. 5 — Cook County Building Commissioner Raymond Welsh, responding to a Herald inquiry, says he was unaware of a plan to give additional manpower and financing to check slum dwellings in 30 townships.

Dec. 6 — Fire chief finds numerous building violations in five shacks and one house-trailer on Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road. Some residents are put in motels and some are given money to go back to Texas. At the same time, Anselmo DeLaGarza and family say they are evicted from Kiehm nursery by the owner.

Dec. 8 — The fire chief burns shacks and the trailer at 1100 Landmeier Road. The buildings were "dangerous," says the chief.

Dec. 9 — Community Life committee, now known as Neighbors at Work (NAW),

organization, criticizes fire chief's action in handling of residents of shacks. Members of village board defend chief. NAW also announces it is putting up DeLaGarza and his family in a motel after taking them out of another shack at Sam Miller's nursery, 201 W. Touhy Ave. Village manager gives group ultimatum to clean up substandard housing in township in 14 days or it will attempt to do the job.

Dec. 14 — Village officials and NAW members form joint steering committee chaired by Joseph Wellman. Purpose is to eliminate substandard housing immediately and formulate long-range low and moderate housing plan.

— George Dunne, county board president, is taken on tour by NAW of slum at 1081 W. Higgins Road and calls it "deplorable."

— County building commissioner, responding to a Herald inquiry, says spot checks of substandard housing will be made immediately.

Dec. 15 — Steering committee plans to put mobile homes in the village at one of three sites including the municipal site at Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road.

Dec. 16 — Village board rejects site and suggests committee look elsewhere.

— Cook County Building inspectors find numerous building code violations at four township locations and orders owners to appear before its compliance board Dec. 22.

Dec. 17 — Committee learns St. Alexius Hospital site is available for mobile homes.

Dec. 19 — NAW appeals for aid for Mexican-Americans prior to their eventual eviction.

Dec. 20 — Elk Grove Township Board

agrees to house mobile units temporarily on its property at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Dec. 22 — County building Commissioner Raymond Welsh orders shacks destroyed as soon as possible at four township locations and mobile units there to be moved out.

— The village board indicates it will agree to permit mobile units at St. Alexius Hospital.

Dec. 23 — NAW meets, at least partially, at the village manager's ultimatum.

Dec. 25 — At least seven families spent Christmas Day in area motels after having been taken there by NAW.

Openings Announced for Baton Classes

The Addison Parks and Recreation Department has some openings in the baton twirling instructional classes.

The program is open to girls in the kindergarten through the eighth grade. The director of the new classes is Mrs. Doris Hull. Debra Ruzek is assistant director.

Registration for the classes is now being conducted in the office of Art Petersen, recreation director. The office is located in the village municipal building adjacent to the assembly room and parents may register their children Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Registration will also be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in the directors' office. A registration fee of \$5 is required for the 10 week course. The fee must be paid when signing up for the lessons.

THERE WILL BE two categories for the children according to Petersen including the beginners course for children with no previous lessons which will start Jan. 10, in the gymnasium located in the village municipal building. Children in the beginners 1 class and in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades will take their lessons from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Children in the 4th and 5th grades will participate from 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Children in the 2nd and 3rd grades will take their lesson from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and children in the kindergarten and 1st grade will take their lesson from 11:15 a.m. to noon. All beginner 1 lessons to be held at the village hall.

Children with 10 weeks instruction will be enrolled in the beginners 2 classes which will be held in the gymnasium at

Army Trail School. The course will be held Friday evenings and will begin Jan. 9. Children in kindergarten and 1st grade will take their lesson from 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. with children in the 2nd and 3rd grades coming in for their lesson from 5:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Children in the 4th and 5th will take their lesson from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. and girls in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades will take their lesson from 7:15 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

ALL CHILDREN enrolled who do not have a baton for the lessons are asked to come to the municipal building Monday morning between 10 a.m. and noon in the gymnasium. Mrs. Hull will measure the children and order the equipment. Cost of baton is about \$5 which must be paid when it is ordered Saturday.

Obituaries

Mrs. Anna B. Wallace

Visitation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, for Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, 73, a resident of Palatine for 16 years who died Wednesday in Hollywood Nursing Home, Chicago, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. James Errant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, officiating. Interment will be in Salem Mount Cemetery, Salem, Wis.

Survivors include a son, Otis of Indiana; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Ryan of Michigan, and a nephew, L. A. Michels of Wisconsin.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Marie E. Erdmann, 73, of McHenry, died Sunday in McHenry Hospital. Funeral mass was said Wednesday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Redtko of Bensenville, and a brother, Frank Morrison of Hoffman Estates.

in the western suburbs it's

**ELMHURST
FEDERAL
SAVINGS**

Hours Daily 9 to 9!
Saturdays 9 to 5!

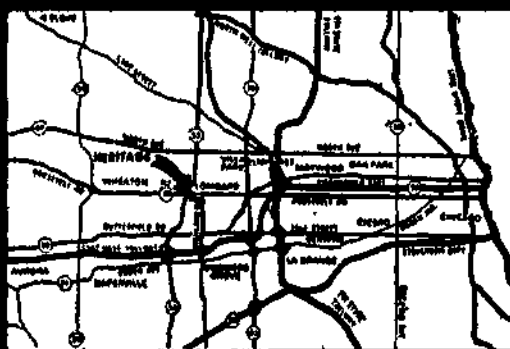
USED CAR DEPT.
Closed Sunday!

HERITAGE

Cadillac

Home of the World's Most Wanted
Used Cars... Cadillac Trade-Ins!!!

FEATURING THE ELECTRONIC AUTOMOTIVE
INSPECTION CENTER!



• COMPLETE
BODY SHOP

• COMPLETE
SERVICE
CENTER

Phone
629-3300

303 W. ROOSEVELT

• LOMBARD

Sears Special Catalog SALE

SAVE UP TO 50%

BIG SAVINGS FROM OUR 1969 CATALOGS
Order By Phone Or Catalog Order Desk Only!

Phone 773-2000

 Women's Lace-Look Panty Hose Reg. \$2.59 1²⁹ pr. Available in bright pink. Sizes petite average and tall. Save now!	 Boys Perma-Prest Slacks Reg. \$3.99 2 pr. 4⁴⁴ Continental Style Waist size 25-32 Inseam 26-32. Save now!	 Girls Perma-Prest Pullovers Reg. \$4.99 2⁹⁹ Red Stripe—100% cotton. Sizes 7, 8, 10 and 12. Save now!	 Perma-Prest Girls Shirt Reg. \$3.49 1⁵⁹ Long sleeve with button cuff. Sizes 7, 8, 10 and 12. Save now!	 Ladies Hand Bag With Strap Reg. \$4.00 2⁹⁹ Seton® top-grain cowhide. Converts—shoulder to hand. Save now!
 Women's Bush Suede Jacket Reg. \$60.00 \$42 With sleeveless zip liner. Sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Save now!	 Sweater-Vest Junior Sizes Reg. \$7.97 4⁹⁷ Available in gold. Junior Sizes 32-40. Belted style.	 Craftsman 60-pc. Tool Set Reg. \$64.98 35⁹⁹ Includes sockets, ratchet, screwdrivers, extension bars, and metal tool box.	 Girls Pajamas With Tunic-look Reg. \$3.69 1⁹⁹ Cotton flannelette with ruffled neck. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 6x.	 Long Leg Panty Girdle Reg. \$9.00 4⁴⁸ In aqua and white-tulip design. Sizes S, M, L and XL.
 Perma Prest Girls Dresses Reg. \$3.99 1⁹⁹ Woven check cotton gingham. White collar and cuffs. 8-14.	 Oval Scale With Cover Reg. \$7.96 4⁹⁶ Weighs to 300 lbs. Cover in fine attractive colors.	 Lucy Bedsread Twin Size Reg. \$9.88 4⁹⁴ \$10.88—Full Size \$5.44 \$8.88—Bunk size \$4.44 \$9.88 Drapes 48"x63" \$4.94	 Men's Cire' Nylon Jacket Reg. \$14.90 10⁹⁰ In Black, S, M, L. In Men's sizes in red, S, M, L, XL.	 Criss-cross Bra Perma-Prest Reg. \$2.69 2 for 3⁰⁸ Available in white, A, B and C cups. Sizes 32, 34, 36.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Itasca Store Only
Phone 773-2000

920 Irving Park Road
Itasca
12 Full Shopping Hours
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. 9 to 9

Need Boost from the Dumps? Dial-a-prayer

by BARRY SIGALE

"The spiritual pause that refreshes each day."

The phrase is used to sum up the purpose of "Dial-a-prayer," a telephone service that Addison area residents can get by dialing 843-7758.

It is described as a boost for those down in the dumps, a reassurance for those who are insecure, a friend for the lonely or shut-in, and an inspiration for the religious.

"People like to hear something to com-

fort them or give them spiritual inspiration and strength," said Rev. H. C. Wendler, pastor of the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 37 Army Trail Road, in Addison.

WITH ALL THE pressures resulting from everyday life something enlightening is provided in the dial-a-prayer concept, according to Rev. Wendler. It offsets the ugly events of life, he said.

Persons can call the number anytime, day or night. What they'll hear is a 60 second tape recording of a bible verse with a

brief explanation, a message pertaining to the married, the young, the family or the sick. The messages also change with the seasons.

The idea started at least 15 years ago, according to Reverend Wendler, but it is just beginning to catch on within the last 10 years. It began as a service to make the day a happier one for those shut-in or hospitalized, but spread to everyone.

THE DAILY PRAYER is recorded on equipment provided to the church by the telephone company. Costs of the project

are subsidized by the Addison Kiwanis Club and by memorials. Pastors from the church take turns recording messages.

Wendler said people expressed a desire for this type of service in crisis situations where they would need to call for spiritual help.

"Those who use the service," he said, "are either very religious or don't know how to pray so they do this instead. Some people might read about or hear about the service and call it."

"Then there are the people who think of

committing suicide, or the ones who are facing surgery with say a 50-50 chance of making it through successfully. The tension is just too much for them."

"ONE PERSON called and received the message on the phone. He was thinking of committing suicide. He called me personally that night and we talked things over. He's still living. The service has saved lives."

The use of the service varies from season to season. On the average, the number is dialed 20 to 25 times per day. It's slow

during the summer but picks up the rest of the year. The peak comes during the Easter season, the reverend said.

Depending on the time of year, the prayers change in their meaning. There are special prayers for government officials, at election time, during festivities and this week, a special message for the Christmas season.

"It's a pretty impersonal thing," he said. "Some people might not call a pastor because they haven't got the courage. But this way all they have to do is dial-a-prayer. It's easy to do."

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer with snow flurries; high in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Slightly colder, little temperature change.

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

13th Year—99

Addison, Illinois 60101

Friday, December 26, 1969

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week 15c a copy



VOICES OF YOUTH raised in song bring many warm memories back to the residents of the Bensenville Home for the Aged. Here the St. Alexis School Children's Choir entertains, singing traditional carols of the Christmas season.

son under the direction of Fred Krueger, former choir director of Fenton High School, now partially retired. See related story and pictures on page 3.

Marine Talks of America

Marine Private Richard Benson of Addison is recuperating from blood poisoning of the leg at the Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 18-year-old private, son of Mrs. Eve

Benson, became ill in boot camp when a blister on his foot broke and became infected by the dye in his socks entering the wound.

Benson attended Williams Military

Academy in Wheaton before attending Fenton High School in Bensenville and Proviso East. He entered the Marine Corps Nov. 10.

He planned to be home on leave in February, but his mother may surprise him with a visit over the holidays. His father is deceased.

A LETTER FROM the Marine private to his mother is as follows:

"Dear Mom,
"Well tomorrow will be our tests on drill and X-1 for mentality. It depends on the score of the X-1 test on who gets to go to the rifle range with the rest of the platoon. It's bedtime so I'll finish in the dark. Well, now I'm in bed and I'm using my penlight. Today we did real well. We had three cigarettes, too!"

"I've got a buddy from Addison in another platoon. He was with us, but he got sent back because of heel contusions and he was in the hospital. He'll get home a little after me but we're going to get together."

"I haven't told you what it's like here yet so I'll try to explain. We get up at 4:30 a.m. and make our beds and get dressed. Then we usually exercise or something of that sort. Afterwards we go eat breakfast. The food is good and now we get more than we did at first. The drill instructors are rough and they call you all kinds of names."

"THE OTHER DAY we were drilling in the morning when they raised the flag. The flag is raised at 8 o'clock every morning. Anyway we were near the flagpole and here's what I noticed. When we were halted and called to attention, everyone on the post seemed to go into a trance. All eyes were on the flag and the only sound was the band playing 'The Star Spangled Banner.' At that time chills came over my whole body and I realized why so many men have fought and died for our heritage. It's a great feeling — now I know what it means to be an American and a Marine."

"I wish everyone could have this feeling. We've had classes on communism and what it is and what they plan for the world. We learned why we're fighting in Vietnam. My favorite class has been Marine Corps history. When you hear what being a Marine is all about you really get a feeling of pride and you know you're in a select group that everyone around the world respects."

"Well Mom, I've got to study and get some sleep now. I'll write every chance I get. Give everyone my love. I miss you all very much. Give a little thought to what I said about America."

All my love,
Rick



VOTES CAST were during the Register's home decoration contest this week by a panel of eight judges including representatives of St. Joseph's School, Addison police and the Lutherbrook Children's home. The winners,

Richard Munch, 342 LaPorte Drive; Benjamin Savaiano, 305 S. Hale; and R. Dargenio, 748 Lenore St., will be presented with their personalized plaques; a Register subscription and a "Reggie" dog this week.

Fire Department Earns Top Rating

The Addison Fire Department is looking for new ways to improve its high state performance rating, the result of which would be a further reduction in insurance rates for businesses and industry within the village.

The department received honors from the Illinois Inspection Rating Bureau last week, resulting in lower insurance rates for all industrial and commercial businesses in the fire district.

Mike Puntillo, chief of the fire prevention district, said the rating would lower the insurance rate about 10 per cent over last year. Homeowners are not affected by the new rating.

Puntillo said the rating bureau goes through a thorough study of every fire department in the state, examining equipment, the number of full and part-time men, and how well the firemen perform their duties and other factors.

IN ADDITION, inspection officials check downtown businesses and factories to determine if they have taken enough safety precautions, which tells them if the fire department has enforced their village ordinances, Puntillo said.

"How well we enforce our ordinances is a big factor in our overall rating," Puntillo said. "There are codes directing businesses to install the most modern sprink-

ler system and it is our job to see that they do this."

"It's all part of how well a department operates. Factories with poor sprinkler systems result in a lower rating and so does the lack of supervision of an alarm system. It's all part of the overall operation of the department," he explained.

The department gets the blueprints of every prospective building and its inspections bureau examines the plans, making corrections when necessary and advising the owner of his commitment to uphold village ordinances.

IT IS THIS strict enforcement that helped reduce the department's rating from six to five on a 10-point scale. And Puntillo directs a good portion of his explanation for the improvement in the rating to the two-man bureau.

Puntillo said he is thinking ahead to the next rating when he will try to bring his department to a four rating which, he said, would make them the only department in the state with that rating.

"I will be asking the rating bureau what it takes to improve to a four rating," he said. "We want to make up what we lack. It would make us the first in the state under four."

Puntillo said the department is now accepting applications until Dec. 31 for full-time firemen. He said applicants have to live in the district, either in Addison or a bordering town, the first time such an offer has been made. A lack of applicants from the village was blamed by Puntillo as the reason he has asked for men outside the village limits. He hasn't determined how many men will be hired.



AT AGE 91, Miss Augusta Weise of the Bensenville Home for the Aged still sews at a foot peddle sewing machine without the help of eyeglasses.

Here she sews a baby's jacket for donation to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Home. Related story on page 3.

Educators Eye Parochial Aid

Section 4, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect. Page
Arts, Amusements	2 - 5
Auto Mart	4 - 2
Editorials	1 - 6
Horoscope	2 - 5
Legal Notices	4 - 8
Lighter Side	1 - 5
Obituaries	1 - 2
Real Estate	5 - 1
Sports	4 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Want Ads	4 - 5

HOME DELIVERY 543-2400
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 543-2400
WANT ADS 543-2400

125 Register for Hockey

Approximately 125 boys between the ages of eight and 17 years have registered for the hockey program sponsored by the Addison Parks and Recreation Department.

There are still openings in all age groups and any boy wanting to play hockey this winter should register at the village municipal building said Art Petersen, recreation director. They may register after school from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is no charge for the program.

The program will be divided into three leagues: midget for boys eight and nine years old, juvenile league for boys 10 to 12 years old and the junior league for boys 13 to 15 years of age. Four teams have been

organized in the midget and juvenile league with more players needed to form a junior league.

The hockey program will be held at the rink located in Highview Park, 100 Diversey St. The rink will be regulation size, 85 feet by 135 feet.

BOYS IN THE midget league will play their practice and game sessions Saturday mornings with the juvenile league playing their practice and game sessions Saturday afternoon. The junior league will play Sunday afternoon. Petersen said boys are asked to check the team rosters to see which team they have been placed on and time of their scheduled games. All boys will be given a complete schedule when they come out for their first practice session.

The park and recreation department will furnish all goalie equipment, goalie sticks, pucks, face masks for goalie and helmets for players. Players in the league must furnish their own hockey stick, skates and other equipment they may want to purchase for playing in the league. Boys are asked to wear heavy clothing to protect themselves from the stick and puck. They should also wear clothing suitable for cold weather. They will be at their practice and game sessions about 1½ hours when scheduled to play. If boys cannot purchase hockey gloves they should wear a regular pair of mittens or gloves when playing, Petersen said.

Tentative plans are to have the league open officially Saturday morning.

Events of Housing Controversy Are Detailed

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Housing of Mexican-Americans has become in the last four weeks a major topic of discussion and concern in the Northwest suburbs, especially in Elk Grove Township.

The topic has received top billing in local newspapers in addition to a share of television and radio coverage on several occasions.

The problem is that some members of the Mexican-American community are living in substandard housing in the unincorporated areas and in some cases in the villages.

The contrast in housing available in the fire in Elk Grove Township resulted in three deaths of children, members of the Juan Arenas family.

THEY LIVED IN a dilapidated old farmhouse just outside Elk Grove Village, a 13-year-old community known for its attractive homes and large industrial parks.

Citizens became aroused that such housing could exist in the suburbs regardless of whether it was in a village or outside it.

This week the Elk Grove Village board took a step to solve the problem of substandard housing at least temporarily.

By a vote of 5-1 it indicated it would permit use of St. Alexius Hospital land to house mobile units for families who formerly lived in substandard dwellings in the township.

Whether mobile units are actually installed this winter is not definite though a public hearing to permit use of the land to house trailers is scheduled for mid-January.

BECAUSE THE events of the past month have been confusing at times, here is a summary of those events as they occurred:

Nov. 29 — A fire in a dilapidated farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Township and Mount Prospect fire protection area causes the death of Christine, 3, and Sylvia, 2, Arenas. Five firemen and four policemen from Elk Grove Vil-

lage are injured in futile rescue attempts. Nov. 30 — Mary Ann Arenas, 5, dies of burns at Cook County Hospital.

Dec. 1 — State Fire Marshal Harry Schaeffer confirms Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett's report that a faulty space heater caused the fire. A blocked exit is blamed as preventing immediate rescue of the children.

Dec. 2 — Community Life committee at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village calls Jan. 7 meeting at which it plans to give village leaders "mandate" to solve housing problem.

Dec. 3 — A.N. investigation of substandard housing in the village is ordered by Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

Dec. 5 — Cook County Building Commissioner Raymond Welsh, responding to a Herald inquiry, says he was unaware of tragedy. He says he plans to ask county board to give additional manpower and financing to check slum dwellings in 30 townships.

Dec. 6 — Fire chief finds numerous building violations in five shacks and one house-trailer on Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road. Some residents are put in motels and some are given money to go back to Texas. At the same time, Anselmo DeLaGarza and family say they are evicted from Kiehm nursery by the owner.

Dec. 8 — The fire chief burns shacks and the trailer at 1100 Landmeier Road. The buildings were "dangerous," says the chief.

Dec. 9 — Community Life committee, now known as Neighbors at Work (NAW)

organization, criticizes fire chief's action in handling of residents of shacks. Members of village board defend chief. NAW also announces it is putting up DeLaGarza and his family in a motel after taking them out of another shack at Sam Miller's nursery, 201 W. Touhy Ave. Village manager gives group ultimatum to clean up substandard housing in township in 14 days or it will attempt to do the job.

DEC. 14 — Village officials and NAW members form joint steering committee chaired by Joseph Wellman. Purpose is to eliminate substandard housing immediately and formulate long-range low and moderate housing plan.

— George Dunne, county board president, is taken on tour by NAW of slum at 1031 W. Higgins Road and calls it "deplorable."

— County building commissioner, responding to a Herald inquiry, says spot checks of substandard housing will be made immediately.

Dec. 15 — Steering committee plans to put mobile homes in the village at one of three sites including the municipal site at Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road.

Dec. 16 — Village board rejects site and suggests committee look elsewhere.

— Cook County Building Inspectors find numerous building code violations at four township locations and orders owners to appear before its compliance board Dec. 22.

Dec. 17 — Committee learns St. Alexius Hospital site is available for mobile homes.

DEC. 19 — NAW appeals for aid for Mexican-Americans prior to their eventual eviction.

Dec. 20 — Elk Grove Township Board

agrees to house mobile units temporarily on its property at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Dec. 22 — County building Commissioner Raymond Welsh orders shacks destroyed as soon as possible at four township locations and mobile units there to be moved out.

— The village board indicates it will agree to permit mobile units at St. Alexius Hospital.

Dec. 23 — NAW meets, at least partially, at the village manager's ultimatum.

Dec. 25 — At least seven families spent Christmas Day in area motels after having been taken there by NAW.

Openings Announced for Baton Classes

The Addison Parks and Recreation Department has some openings in the baton twirling instructional classes.

The program is open to girls in the kindergarten through the eighth grade. The director of the new classes is Mrs. Doris Hull. Debra Ruzek is assistant director.

Registration for the classes is now being conducted in the office of Art Petersen, recreation director. The office is located in the village municipal building adjacent to the assembly room and parents may register their children Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Registration will also be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in the directors' office. A registration fee of \$5 is required for the 10 week course. The fee must be paid when signing up for the lessons.

THERE WILL BE two categories for the children according to Petersen including the beginners course for children with no previous lessons which will start Jan. 10, in the gymnasium located in the village municipal building. Children in the beginners 1 class and in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades will take their lessons from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Children in the 4th and 5th grades will participate from 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Children in the 2nd and 3rd grades will take their lesson from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and children in the kindergarten and 1st grade will take their lesson from 11:15 a.m. to noon. All beginner 1 lessons to be held at the village hall.

Children with 10 weeks instruction will be enrolled in the beginners 2 classes which will be held in the gymnasium at

Army Trail School. The course will be held Friday evenings and will begin Jan. 9. Children in kindergarten and 1st grade will take their lesson from 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. with children in the 2nd and 3rd grades coming in for their lesson from 5:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Children in the 4th and 5th will take their lesson from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. and girls in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades will take their lesson from 7:15 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

ALL CHILDREN enrolled who do not have a baton for the lessons are asked to come to the municipal building Monday morning between 10 a.m. and noon in the gymnasium. Mrs. Hull will measure the children and order the equipment. Cost of baton is about \$5 which must be paid when it is ordered Saturday.

Obituaries

Mrs. Anna B. Wallace

Visitation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, for Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, 73, a resident of Palatine for 16 years who died Wednesday in Hollywood Nursing Home, Chicago, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. James Errant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, officiating. Interment will be in Salem Mount Cemetery, Salem, Wis.

Survivors include a son, Otis of Indiana; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Ryan of Michigan, and a nephew, L. A. Michels of Wisconsin.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Marie E. Erdmann, 73, of McHenry, died Sunday in McHenry Hospital. Funeral mass was said Wednesday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Radtke of Bensenville, and a brother, Frank Morrison of Hoffman Estates.

12 Full Shopping Hours Monday through Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

Sears Special Catalog SALE

SAVE UP TO 50%

BIG SAVINGS FROM OUR 1969 CATALOGS

Order By Phone Or Catalog Order Desk Only!

Phone 773-2000

 <p>73PC40476F Women's Lace-Look Panty Hose Reg. \$2.59 1.29 pr. Available in bright pink. Sizes petite average and tall. Save now!</p>	 <p>40PC73999F Boys Perma-Prest Slacks Reg. \$3.99 2 pr. 4.44 Continental Style Waist size 25-32 Inseam 26-32. Save now!</p>	 <p>77PC7359F Girls Perma-Prest Pullovers Reg. \$4.99 2.99 Red Stripe—100% cotton. Sizes 7, 8, 10 and 12. Save now!</p>	 <p>77PC7993F Perma-Prest Girls Shirt Reg. \$3.49 1.59 Long sleeve with button cuff. Sizes 7, 8, 10 and 12. Save now!</p>	 <p>88PC1403 Ladies Hand Bag With Strap Reg. \$4.00 2.99 Seton® top-grain cowhide. Converts—shoulder to hand. hand. Save now!</p>
 <p>17PC3490F Women's Bush Suede Jacket Reg. \$60.00 \$42 With sleeveless zip liner. Sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Save now!</p>	 <p>19PC6660F Sweater-Vest Junior Sizes Reg. \$7.97 4.97 Available in gold. Junior Sizes 32-40. Belted style.</p>	 <p>99PC33122C Craftsman 60-pc. Tool Set Reg. \$64.98 35.99 Includes sockets, ratchet, screwdrivers, extension bars, and metal tool box.</p>	 <p>29PC3334F Girls Pajamas With Tunic-look Reg. \$3.69 1.99 Cotton flannel with ruffled neck. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 6x.</p>	 <p>18PC23528F Long Leg Panty Girdle Reg. \$9.00 4.48 In aqua and white-tulip design. Sizes S, M, L and XL.</p>
 <p>77PC1283F Perma Prest Girls Dresses Reg. \$3.99 1.99 Woven check cotton gingham. White collar and cuffs. 8-14.</p>	 <p>96PC6492H Oval Scale With Cover Reg. \$7.96 4.96 Weighs to 300 lbs. Cover in fine attractive colors.</p>	 <p>24PC1376H Lucy Bedspread Twin Size Reg. \$9.88 4.94 \$10.88—Full Size \$5.44 \$8.88—Bunk size \$4.44 \$9.88 Drapes 48" x63" \$4.94</p>	 <p>45PC25033F Men's Cirt' Nylon Jacket Reg. \$14.90 10.90 In Black, S, M, L. In Men's sizes in red, S, M, L, XL.</p>	 <p>18PC50993F Criss-cross Bra Perma-Prest Reg. \$2.69 2 for 3.08 Available in white, A, B and C cups. Sizes 32, 34, 36.</p>

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Itasca Store Only

Phone 773-2000

in the western suburbs it's

ELMHURST FEDERAL SAVINGS

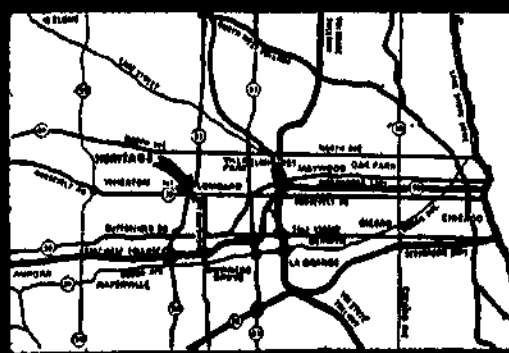
Hours Daily 9 to 91
Saturdays 9 to 51

USED CAR DEPT.
Closed Sunday!

HERITAGE Cadillac

Home of the World's Most Wanted Used Cars... Cadillac Trade-Ins!!!

FEATURING THE ELECTRONIC AUTOMOTIVE INSPECTION CENTER!



303 W. ROOSEVELT • LOMBARD

COMPLETE BODY SHOP
COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER
Phone 629-3300

Need Boost from the Dumps? Dial-a-prayer

by BARRY SIGALE

"The spiritual pause that refreshes each day."

The phrase is used to sum up the purpose of "Dial-a-prayer," a telephone service that Addison area residents can get by dialing 543-7758.

It is described as a boost for those down in the dumps, a reassurance for those who are insecure, a friend for the lonely or shut-in, and an inspiration for the religious.

"People like to hear something to com-

fort them or give them spiritual inspiration and strength," said Rev. H. C. Wendler, pastor of the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 37 Army Trail Road, in Addison.

WITH ALL THE pressures resulting from everyday life something enlightening is provided in the dial-a-prayer concept, according to Rev. Wendler. It offsets the ugly events of life, he said.

Persons can call the number anytime, day or night. What they'll hear is a 60-second tape recording of a bible verse with a

brief explanation, a message pertaining to the married, the young, the family or the sick. The messages also change with the seasons.

The idea started at least 15 years ago, according to Reverend Wendler, but it is just beginning to catch on within the last 10 years. It began as a service to make the day a happier one for those shut-in or hospitalized, but spread to everyone.

THE DAILY PRAYER is recorded on equipment provided to the church by the telephone company. Costs of the project

are subsidized by the Addison Kiwanis Club and by memorials. Pastors from the church take turns recording messages.

Wendler said people expressed a desire for this type of service in crisis situations where they would need to call for spiritual help.

"Those who use the service," he said, "are either very religious or don't know how to pray so they do this instead. Some people might read about or hear about the service and call it."

"Then there are the people who think of

committing suicide, or the ones who are facing surgery with say a 50-50 chance of making it through successfully. The tension is just too much for them.

"ONE PERSON called and received the message on the phone. He was thinking of committing suicide. He called me personally that night and we talked things over. He's still living. The service has saved lives."

The use of the service varies from season to season. On the average, the number is dialed 20 to 25 times per day. It's slow

during the summer but picks up the rest of the year. The peak comes during the Easter season, the reverend said.

Depending on the time of year, the prayers change in their meaning. There are special prayers for government officials, at election time, during festivities and this week, a special message for the Christmas season.

"It's a pretty impersonal thing," he said. "Some people might not call a pastor because they haven't got the courage. But this way all they have to do is dial-a-prayer. It's easy to do."

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer with snow flurries; high in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Slightly colder, little temperature change.

The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

68th Year—147

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Friday, December 26, 1969

4 Sections, 32 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy



VOICES OF YOUTH raised in song bring many warm memories back to the residents of the Bensenville Home for the Aged. Here the St. Alexis School Children's Choir entertains, singing traditional carols of the Christmas season.

son under the direction of Fred Krueger, former choir director of Fenton High School, now partially retired. See related story and pictures on page 3.

Marine Talks of America

Marine Private Richard Benson of Addison is recuperating from blood poisoning of the leg at the Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 18-year-old private, son of Mrs. Eve

Benson, became ill in boot camp when a blister on his foot broke and became infected by the dye in his socks entering the wound.

Benson attended Williams Military

Academy in Wheaton before attending Fenton High School in Bensenville and Proviso East. He entered the Marine Corps Nov. 10.

He planned to be home on leave in February, but his mother may surprise him with a visit over the holidays. His father is deceased.

A LETTER FROM the Marine private to his mother is as follows:

"Dear Mom,

"Well tomorrow will be our tests on drill and X-1 for mentality. It depends on the score of the X-1 test on who gets to go to the rifle range with the rest of the platoon. It's bedtime so I'll finish in the dark. Well, now I'm in bed and I'm using my penlight. Today we did real well. We had three cigarettes, too!

"I've got a buddy from Addison in another platoon. He was with us, but he got sent back because of heel contusions and he was in the hospital. He'll get home a little after me but we're going to get together."

"I haven't told you what it's like here yet so I'll try to explain. We get up at 4:30 a.m. and make our beds and get dressed. Then we usually exercise or something of that sort. Afterwards we go eat breakfast. The food is good and now we get more than we did at first. The drill instructors are rough and they call you all kinds of names."

"THE OTHER DAY we were drilling in the morning when they raised the flag. The flag is raised at 8 o'clock every morning. Anyway we were near the flagpole and here's what I noticed. When we were halted and called to attention, everyone on the post seemed to go into a trance. All eyes were on the flag and the only sound was the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner." At that time chills came over my whole body and I realized why so many men have fought and died for our heritage. It's a great feeling — now I know what it means to be an American and a Marine."

"I wish everyone could have this feeling. We've had classes on communism and what it is and what they plan for the world. We learned why we're fighting in Vietnam. My favorite class has been Marine Corps history. When you hear what being a Marine is all about you really get a feeling of pride and you know you're in a select group that everyone around the world respects."

"Well Mom, I've got to study and get some sleep now. I'll write every chance I get. Give everyone my love. I miss you all very much. Give a little thought to what I said about America."

All my love,
Rick

Dist. 100 Consent Given For Dance

Thomas Walker has won a round in his fight to get teen dances to Bensenville.

The Fenton High School Dist. 100 Board of Education has consented to let Walker use its facilities Sunday night for a dance in the school cafeteria.

The dance is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. and will run until 10:30 p.m. According to Walker, two top-name bands have been hired, "The Soul Machine" and "The Facts of Life." He said the cafeteria holds between 650 and 700 persons and said he hopes to fill the room. Admission price is \$2 per person.

For Walker, the event will be a sort of victory. He has been trying for months to rent school facilities. When he first appeared, his application was rejected for

several reasons. School administrators said the dances would conflict with regularly scheduled activities; they were afraid the gymnasium floor would be marred; they said confusion would result from the difference of their rules and regulations and Walker's; they didn't know if they could rent a publicly owned facility to a profit-making venture.

THE FIRST OF THESE objections Walker met by getting hold of a school calendar, sitting down with Supt. Martin Zuckerman and finding a date that wouldn't conflict.

The second objection was rectified easily when the dance was scheduled for the cafeteria instead of the gymnasium.

As for the third reason, Walker must

have convinced the board that his rules were really not so different from those of the school. Students are allowed to wear casual dress to his dances, but he said that does not include sloppy or dirty clothes.

And as for the dances being a money-making proposition, either Walker convinced the board he didn't make very much money off the dances or they decided that the end result was worth bending a policy for.

Walker said he is pleased with the board's decision and added, "They have been most cooperative." He said also he felt the board is "anxious to go ahead with it and give it a try."

Walker said he understands this dance will be a test, a trial of whether more dances will be held in the future, but said he thinks proof the project is worthwhile will come Sunday.

WALKER, THE OWNER of a teenage night club on the south side of Chicago, has held two teen dances in Bensenville this year. His first was held in September at Flick-Reedy Corp., where about 600 students showed up.

His second dance was held at White Pines Golf Course last month when it attracted about 250 young people.

Walker feels the main reasons for the success of his dances are that the kids are allowed to relax with few restrictions at the same time the sponsor is protected by a security force of off-duty policemen. Walker said he never uses parents as chaperones because experience has proved to him they are unable to handle potential problems.

"A policeman is trained to recognize the signs of trouble before it can get out of hand," he said.

He cited recognition of drugs and knowledge of how people under the influence of drugs act as the sort of problem which can be easily detected by professionals if the need arises. Most parents are simply untrained for that sort of thing, he added.

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM in holding teen dances is finding a facility large enough for the crowd needed to finance good bands, Walker said. He recently told the Bensenville Park board that he feels people in Bensenville are afraid of teens.

Zuckerman, who originally recommended the board deny Walker's petition and who later helped Walker find an open date for the dance, said he feels now the idea could be a good one.

Walker said he hopes Sunday's dance will be a success because he would like to see them scheduled about once a month. He said he is concerned that Bensenville youth do not have enough constructive entertainment.

Sunday night will be the test for Walker's theories on what Bensenville and other youth want and need. He seems confident the test will succeed.



AT AGE 91, Miss Augusta Weise of the Bensenville Home for the Aged still sews at a foot pedal sewing machine without the help of eyeglasses.

Here she sews a baby's jacket for donation to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Home. Related story on page 3.

Boosters Plan Trip

Fenton Music Boosters, the group primarily responsible for getting the Fenton Band and the a cappella choir to Europe this summer, is beginning plans for another tour in the summer of 1971.

Fred Lewis, chairman of the Fenton music department and organizer of the last trip, has proposed a trip to the Pacific Islands and the Far East with a layover in the Hawaiian Islands. He has recommended two tentative itineraries, both of which would take the group to Japan and Hong Kong.

Lewis appeared before the Dist. 100 board meeting last week to explain the trip and ask for the board's permission to move ahead on plans. He reemphasized cost for the trip will not come from Fenton High School funds. All money comes directly from the participants or from money-making projects they take on throughout the year, he explained.

He praised the Music Boosters and the music students at Fenton for using initiative and finding ways to offset the cost of the trip to the individual.

LEWIS SAID the music boosters have performed many valuable services for his music department over the last several years. He said they have purchased instruments and equipment for students who otherwise could not afford to participate in music programs.

The trip Lewis has proposed will take 21 days. Either itinerary would take the group first to Tokyo, Japan, then to Hong Kong and other Asian cities and then a return through Hawaii.

Lewis said the trip is planned to be not only entertaining but cultural and educational. For this reason, he said, "Many of the glamorized tourist pitfalls will be avoided in favor of selected spots of importance and interest to all."

The trip may be paid for on an installment basis. Total cost will be \$935 for a double occupancy, \$1,030 for a single occupancy. This price includes air fare, steamship fare, and private motor coach fare. Also included are taxes, tips, surcharges at hotels, lodging, and two meals a day. The only costs not included in the package are tips to porters, personal services and optional purchases.

A 10 PER CENT down payment cost is being asked from individuals planning to take advantage of the trip. The remainder of the cost can be paid in installments of \$46.75 monthly.

It takes a long time to plan a trip for 250 people. Lewis knows well just how much work it takes, for he arranged almost all accommodations for the Europe trip with the help of Fenton principal Norman West.

The reason the number who may participate is set at 250 is because the jet only seats that many people, Lewis said. He added that the group will have to split up in Japan because there are no accommodations large enough to handle everyone.

Lewis has told the music boosters that reservations for the trip will be on a "first come, first go" basis since the number is limited.

Educators Eye Parochial Aid

Section 4, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

Arts, Amusements	Sec.	Page
Auto Start	4	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	6
Legal Notices	4	8
Lighter Side	1	6
Obituaries	1	2
Real Estate	5	1
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Want Ads	4	8

HOME DELIVERY 543-2400
SPORTS & BULLETINS 544-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 543-2400
WANT ADS 543-2400

Meyers: Refused after Suit

Bloomington Village Pres. Robert Meyers has called Atty. General William Scott's lawsuit against the village sewage treatment plant the "key" to his refusal to sign an application for a permit to build a new treatment plant.

Meyers continues to refuse to sign the application which was to be submitted to the Illinois State Sanitary Water Board and if approved would enable the Hoffman-Rosner Corp., to build an 800,000-gallon treatment plant.

Hoffman-Rosner representative William Griffin indicated the firm would begin filing a suit asking for a court order in-

structing Meyers to sign.

Meyers contends the plans for the plant will not answer Scott's suit and will not provide a complete sewage system for the village. He said the plans lack a connection from the new plant to be located near Army Trail and Glen Ellyn roads to the existing plant, north of Lake Street in Bloomington.

HE HAS REFUSED to sign against the insistence of four trustees who called a special meeting Monday to discuss the application.

While he refuses to sign the application for the Hoffman-Rosner plant, Meyers has urged his village trustees to negotiate with

the county for the construction of the North Central trunk line from Roselle to Glendale Heights.

Rejecting the construction of the village plant, Meyers has called the trunk line for which \$3 million has been budgeted "the solution to the problem."

When asked about attempts Tuesday by the Bloomington township supervisors on the DuPage County Board of Supervisors to cancel the entire trunk line project because of the village's lack of cooperation, Meyers said, "I can't force the plan on the municipality. The county is offering us a fine program but the trustees won't give them the courtesy of negotiating."

Events of Housing Controversy Are Detailed

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Housing of Mexican-Americans has become in the last four weeks a major topic of discussion and concern in the Northwest suburbs, especially in Elk Grove Township.

The topic has received top billing in local newspapers in addition to a share of television and radio coverage on several occasions.

The problem is that some members of the Mexican-American community are living in substandard housing in the unincorporated areas and in some cases in the villages.

The contrast in housing available in the fire in Elk Grove Township resulted in three deaths of children, members of the Juan Arenas family.

THEY LIVED IN a dilapidated old farmhouse just outside Elk Grove Village, a 13-year-old community known for its attractive homes and large industrial parks.

Citizens became aroused that such housing could exist in the suburbs regardless of whether it was in a village or outside it. This week the Elk Grove Village board took a step to solve the problem of substandard housing at least temporarily.

By a vote of 5-1 it indicated it would permit use of St. Alexius Hospital land to house mobile units for families who formerly lived in substandard dwellings in the township.

Whether mobile units are actually installed this winter is not definite though a public hearing to permit use of the land to house trailers is scheduled for mid-January.

BECAUSE THE events of the past month have been confusing at times, here is a summary of those events as they occurred:

Nov. 20 — A fire in a dilapidated farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Township and Mount Prospect fire protection area causes the death of Christine, 3, and Sylvia, 2, Arenas. Five firemen and four policemen from Elk Grove Vil-

lage are injured in futile rescue attempts. Nov. 30 — Mary Ann Arenas, 5, dies of burns at Cook County Hospital.

Dec. 1 — State Fire Marshal Harry Schaeffer confirms Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulet's report that a faulty space heater caused the fire. A blocked exit is blamed as preventing immediate rescue of the children.

Dec. 2 — Community Life committee at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village calls Jan. 7 meeting at which it plans to give village leaders "mandate" to solve housing problem.

Dec. 3 — An investigation of substandard housing in the village is ordered by Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

Dec. 5 — Cook County Building Commissioner Raymond Welsh, responding to a Herald inquiry, says he was unaware of tragedy. He says he plans to ask county board to give additional manpower and financing to check slum dwellings in 30 townships.

Dec. 6 — Fire chief finds numerous building violations in five shacks and one house-trailer on Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road. Some residents are put in motels and some are given money to go back to Texas. At the same time, Anselmo DeLaGarza and family say they are evicted from Kiehn nursery by the owner.

Dec. 8 — The fire chief burns shacks and the trailer at 1100 Landmeier Road. The buildings were "dangerous," says the chief.

Dec. 9 — Community Life committee, now known as Neighbors at Work (NAW)

organization, criticizes fire chief's action in handling of residents of shacks. Members of village board defend chief. NAW also announces it is putting up DeLaGarza and his family in a motel after taking them out of another shack at Sam Miller's nursery, 201 W. Touhy Ave. Village manager gives group ultimatum to clean up substandard housing in township in 14 days or it will attempt to do the job.

Dec. 14 — Village officials and NAW members form joint steering committee chaired by Joseph Wellman. Purpose is to eliminate substandard housing immediately and formulate long-range low and moderate housing plan.

— George Dunne, county board president, is taken on tour by NAW of slum at 1031 W. Higgins Road and calls it "deplorable."

— County building commissioner, responding to a Herald inquiry, says spot checks of substandard housing will be made immediately.

Dec. 15 — Steering committee plans to put mobile homes in the village at one of three sites including the municipal site at Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road.

Dec. 16 — Village board rejects site and suggests committee look elsewhere.

— Cook County Building inspectors find numerous building code violations at four township locations and orders owners to appear before its compliance board Dec. 22.

Dec. 17 — Committee learns St. Alexius Hospital site is available for mobile homes.

Dec. 19 — NAW appeals for aid for Mexican-Americans prior to their eventual eviction.

Dec. 20 — Elk Grove Township Board

agrees to house mobile units temporarily on its property at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Dec. 22 — County building Commissioner Raymond Welsh orders shacks destroyed as soon as possible at four township locations and mobile units there to be moved out.

— The village board indicates it will agree to permit mobile units at St. Alexius Hospital.

Dec. 23 — NAW meets, at least partially, at the village manager's ultimatum.

Dec. 25 — At least seven families spent Christmas Day in area motels after having been taken there by NAW.

Openings Announced for Baton Classes

The Addison Parks and Recreation Department has some openings in the baton twirling instructional classes.

The program is open to girls in the kindergarten through the eighth grade. The director of the new classes is Mrs. Doris Hull, Debra Ruzek is assistant director.

Registration for the classes is now being conducted in the office of Art Petersen, recreation director. The office is located in the village municipal building adjacent to the assembly room and parents may register their children Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Registration will also be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in the directors' office. A registration fee of \$5 is required for the 10 week course. The fee must be paid when signing up for the lessons.

THERE WILL BE two categories for the children according to Petersen including the beginners course for children with no previous lessons which will start Jan. 10, in the gymnasium located in the village municipal building. Children in the beginners 1 class and in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades will take their lessons from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Children in the 4th and 5th grades will participate from 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Children in the 2nd and 3rd grades will take their lesson from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and children in the kindergarten and 1st grade will take their lesson from 11:15 a.m. to noon. All beginner 1 lessons to be held at the village hall.

Children with 10 weeks instruction will be enrolled in the beginners 2 classes which will be held in the gymnasium at

Army Trail School. The course will be held Friday evenings and will begin Jan. 9. Children in kindergarten and 1st grade will take their lesson from 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. with children in the 2nd and 3rd grades coming in for their lesson from 5:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Children in the 4th and 5th will take their lesson from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. and girls in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades will take their lesson from 7:15 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

ALL CHILDREN enrolled who do not have a baton for the lessons are asked to come to the municipal building Monday morning between 10 a.m. and noon in the gymnasium. Mrs. Hull will measure the children and order the equipment. Cost of baton is about \$5 which must be paid when it is ordered Saturday.

Obituaries

Mrs. Anna B. Wallace

Visitation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, for Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, 73, a resident of Palatine for 16 years who died Wednesday in Hollywood Nursing Home, Chicago, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. James Errant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, officiating. Interment will be in Salem Mount Cemetery, Salem, Wis.

Survivors include a son, Otis of Indiana; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Ryan of Michigan, and a nephew, L. A. Michels of Wisconsin.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Marie E. Erdmann, 73, of McHenry, died Sunday in McHenry Hospital. Funeral mass was said Wednesday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Radtke of Bensenville, and a brother, Frank Morrison of Hoffman Estates.

in the western suburbs it's **ELMHURST FEDERAL SAVINGS**

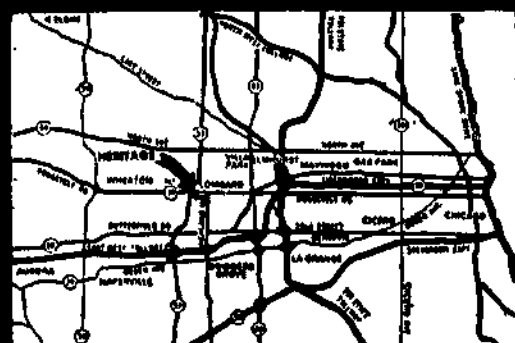
Hours Daily 9 to 9:15
Saturdays 9 to 5:15

USED CAR DEPT.
Closed Sunday!

HERITAGE
Cadillac

Home of the World's Most Wanted
Used Cars... Cadillac Trade-Ins!!!

FEATURING THE ELECTRONIC AUTOMOTIVE
INSPECTION CENTER!



• COMPLETE BODY SHOP
• COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER
Phone 629-3300

303 W. ROOSEVELT

• LOMBARD

Sears Special Catalog SALE

SAVE UP TO 50%

BIG SAVINGS FROM OUR 1969 CATALOGS
Order By Phone Or Catalog Order Desk Only!

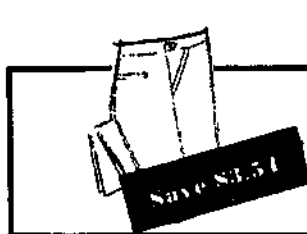
Phone 773-2000



Women's Lace-Look Panty Hose

Reg. \$2.59 **1²⁹** pr.

Available in bright pink. Sizes petite average and tall. Save now!



Boys Perma-Prest Slacks

Reg. \$3.99 2 pr. **4⁴⁴**

Continental Style Waist size 25-32 Inseam 26-32. Save now!



Girls Perma-Prest Pullovers

Reg. \$4.99 **2⁹⁹**

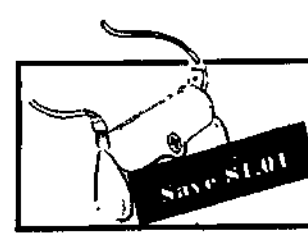
Red Stripe—100% cotton. Sizes 7, 8, 10 and 12. Save now!



Perma-Prest Girls Shirt

Reg. \$3.49 **1⁵⁹**

Long sleeve with button cuff. Sizes 7, 8, 10 and 12. Save now!



Ladies Hand Bag With Strap

Reg. \$4.00 **2⁹⁹**

Seton® top-grain cowhide. Converts—shoulder to hand. Save now!



Women's Bush Suede Jacket

Reg. \$60.00 **\$42**

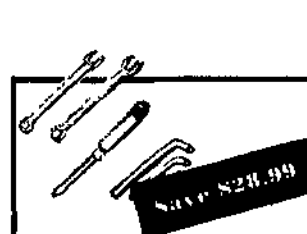
With sleeveless zip liner. Sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Save now!



Sweater-Vest Junior Sizes

Reg. \$7.97 **4⁹⁷**

Available in gold. Junior Sizes 32-40. Belted style.



Craftsman 60-pc. Tool Set

Reg. \$64.98 **35⁹⁹**

Includes sockets, ratchet, screwdrivers, extension bars, and metal tool box.



Girls Pajamas With Tunic-look

Reg. \$3.69 **1⁹⁹**

Cotton flannelette with ruffled neck. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 6x.



Long Leg Panty Girdle

Reg. \$9.00 **4⁴⁸**

In aqua and white-tulip design. Sizes S, M, L and XL.



Perma Prest Girls Dresses

Reg. \$3.99 **1⁹⁹**

Woven check cotton gingham. White collar and cuffs. 8-14.



Oval Scale With Cover

Reg. \$7.96 **4⁹⁶**

Weights to 300 lbs. Cover in fine attractive colors.



Lucy Bedspread Twin Size

Reg. \$9.88 **4⁹⁴**

\$10.88—Full size \$5.44
\$8.88—Bunk size \$4.44
\$9.88—Drapes 48"x63" \$4.94



Men's Cire' Nylon Jacket

Reg. \$14.90 **10⁹⁰**

In Black, S, M, L. In Men's sizes in red, S, M, L, XL.



Criss-cross Bra Perma-Prest

Reg. \$2.69 2 for **3⁰⁸**

Available in white, A, B and C cups. Sizes 32, 34, 36.

Sears

ROOSEVELT, ROOSEVELT AND CO.

Itasca Store Only

Phone 773-2000

920 Irving Park Road
Itasca
12 Full Shopping Hours
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. 9 to 9

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer with snow flurries; high in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Slightly colder, little temperature change.

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

Want Ads

13th Year—152

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, December 26, 1969

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



Dan Price: The Voice Of Extension 720

See Suburban Living

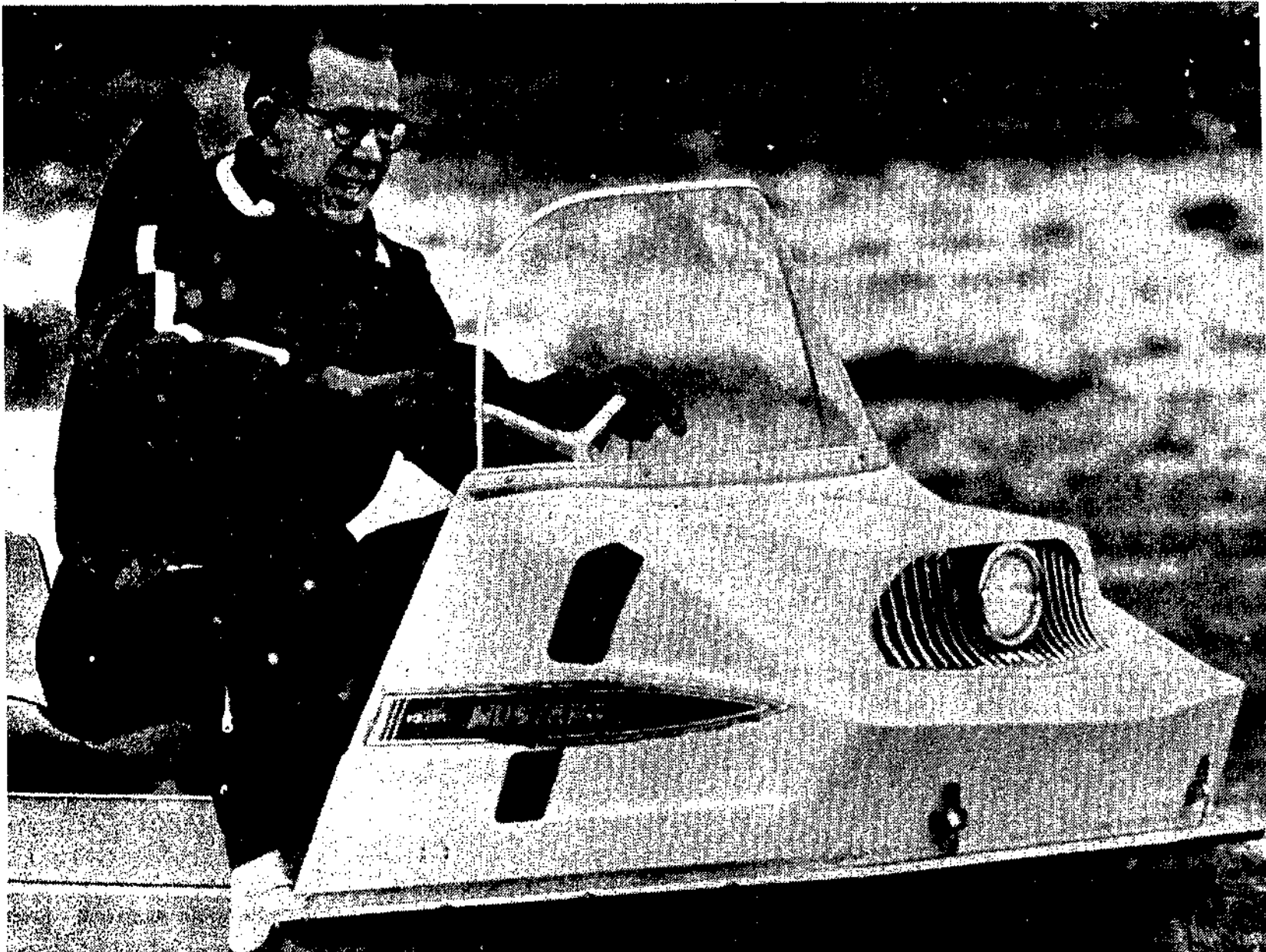
Educators Eye Parochial Aid

Section 4, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	5
Auto Mart	4	2
Crossword	1	4
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	3	6
Legal Notices	4	7
Literary Side	1	7
Obituaries	1	2
Real Estate	6	1
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	4	5

SPORTS & BULLETIN 394-1200
HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
OTHER DEPTS. 394-3800
WANT ADS 394-2400



SNOWMOBILING FOR EVERYONE is a fun-filled winter sport popularized in recent years. Snowmobile clubs are everywhere, including the Frosty

Riders in the Northwest suburbs. Dealers are available, too. There are 58 manufacturers of snowmobiles, including several in the area. George Hin-

richs (above), a full outfitted snowmobiler, rides the product he sells at his Schaumburg location.

Detail Home Topic

by TOM JACHIMEC

Housing of Mexican-Americans has become in the last four weeks a major topic of discussion and concern in the Northwest suburbs, especially in Elk Grove Township.

The topic has received top billing in local newspapers in addition to a share of television and radio coverage on several occasions.

The problem is that some members of suburbs was emphasized Nov. 29 when a the Mexican-American community are living in substandard housing in the unincorporated areas and in some cases in the villages.

The contrast in housing available in the fire in Elk Grove Township resulted in three deaths of children, members of the Juan Arenas family.

THEY LIVED in a dilapidated old farmhouse just outside Elk Grove Village, a 13-year-old community known for its attractive homes and large industrial parks.

Citizens became aroused that such housing could exist in the suburbs regardless of whether it was in a village or outside it.

This week the Elk Grove Village board took a step to solve the problem of substandard housing at least temporarily.

By a vote of 5-1 it indicated it would permit use of St. Alexius Hospital land to house mobile units for families who formerly lived in substandard dwellings in the township.

Whether mobile units are actually installed this winter is not definite though a public hearing to permit use of the land to house trailers is scheduled for mid-January.

BECAUSE THE events of the past month have been confusing at times, here is a summary of those events as they occurred:

Nov. 29 — A fire in a dilapidated farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Township and Mount Prospect fire protection area causes the death of Christine, 3, and Sylvia, 2, Arenas. Five firemen and four policemen from Elk Grove Village are injured in futile rescue attempts.

Nov. 30 — Mary Ann Arenas, 5, dies of burns at Cook County Hospital.

Dec. 1 — State Fire Marshal Harry Schaeffer confirms Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulet's report that a faulty space heater caused the fire. A blocked exit is blamed as preventing immediate rescue of the children.

Dec. 2 — Community Life Committee at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village calls Jan. 7 meeting at which it plans to give village leaders "mandate" to solve housing problem.

DEC. 3 — An investigation of substandard housing in the village is ordered by Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

Dec. 5 — Cook County Building Commissioner Raymond Welsh, responding to a Herald inquiry, says he was unaware of tragedy. He says he plans to ask county board to give additional manpower and financing to check slum dwellings in 30 townships.

Dec. 6 — Fire chief finds numerous building violations in five shacks and one house-trailer on Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road. Some residents are put in motels and some are given money to go back to Texas. At the same time, Anselmo DeLaGarza and family say they are

(Continued on Page 2)

Take a Jet-propelled Sleight Ride!

by STEVE NOVICK

The snowmobile has turned, in recent years, from a machine of necessity for people of the snowbound northland to a means of fun for any family who has access to a snowed area.

The Northwest suburbs are no exception, as the Frosty Riders Snowmobile Club of Prospect Heights can attest.

"We feel snowmobiles can be enjoyed in a leisurely way," said Bud Lemke, the club's president. "They are great for sightseeing. Settings that seem ordinary in summer become beautiful when they are covered with fresh snow."

THERE ARE 10 families who belong to the Frosty Riders. They live in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

The members can get together and go

on exhibitions at any of several mapped-out snowmobile trails in Illinois, Wisconsin or Michigan.

"People have the impression that snowmobiles are only for racing," Lemke said.

A typical picture of a snowmobile, seen in sports magazines, is a high-speed machine flying over a snowbank. "We think differently," Lemke said.

AVID SNOWMOBILE enthusiasts may sign up for a snowmobile safari that goes to Yellowstone National Park each year, said Jim Hinrichs, a snowmobile dealer in Schaumburg.

It is a five-day, four-night excursion through Yellowstone National Park, planned by the Chicago and Snowmobile Club. But if you'd like to go this year, it's too late. The tour already is booked solid.

Those willing to wait for the minimum

four inches of snow needed to use snowmobiles at a Cook County Forest Preserve may do this instead, however.

More avid snowmobilers hitch their horseless sleighs to trailers on the back of autos and make tracks for Wisconsin.

SNOWMOBILE WORLD, a publication sent out seven times yearly, lists all the newest places to go. A four-state atlas also has been published listing the available trails and facilities.

"The club is in its dormant stage until after the first of the year," Lemke said of the Frosty Riders. "That is when we'll get busy with lots of weekend and overnight trips."

Buying a snowmobile that costs between \$450 and \$1,900 is not the only expense. There is a wide range of accessories that can be used with the machine.

Special snowmobiling outfits, including helmets and goggles, are often worn. A variety of trailing devices and tow ropes also may be purchased.

THERE ARE snowmobiles designed for persons of all ages and desires. Engine speeds range from 10 to 80 miles per hour on conventional models. Some experimental racing models reach speeds up to 120 m.p.h.

There are currently 58 companies manufacturing snowmobiles, says George Hinrichs, who started selling snowmobiles three years ago at V&G Mower and Bike in Schaumburg.

Last winter Hinrichs sold 15 snowmobiles. This season he has sold six, and contends the season is just beginning.

"Snowmobiling is coming into its own,"

Hinrichs said. "It is like the boating business. There is going to be a big boom and then it will taper off."

HINRICHS ALSO has a track available for use by his patrons. During a recent promotional weekend free snowmobile rides were given to an estimated 800 persons from the Schaumburg area.

This reporter drove a high-powered demonstrator and found it amazingly easy to handle.

Anyone who enjoys boats, cycles and sports cars for cruising or racing would want to have a snowmobile.

Other dealers in the area include the Sports Chalet in Rolling Meadows, Pro Sports Center in Palatine, Kraft Auto Trim and Upholstering, Inc., Arlington Heights, and Nelson Marine in Des Plaines.

Migrant Housing Discussion Today

Members of an ad-hoc steering committee will meet today at 9 a.m. in the Elk Grove Village Hall to discuss the housing of Mexican-Americans in Elk Grove Township.

The committee will look into the mechanics of setting up mobile units near St. Alexius Hospital in the village.

Also, the committee will attempt to learn which families in the township, including those evicted from shacks, will need housing.

Figure vary from about 8 to 15 in the number of families that need housing. Some are already being housed in area motels.

THE VILLAGE BOARD has already indicated it is willing to have mobile units put on two acres north of the hospital at 800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.

A public hearing to permit such a use of the land has now been scheduled for Jan. 12.

The village has indicated it is willing to take in residents of substandard housing in

an area bounded by Devon Avenue, the Northwest Tollway, Illinois Rte. 53, and the Chicago & North Western R.R. tracks which skirt the western edge of O'Hare Airport.

Members of the committee meeting today are Joseph Wellman, chairman, Louis Archbold, John Sheehan, and Clyde Brooks. All are members of Neighbors at Work organization.

VILLAGE REPRESENTATION includes Jack Pahl, village president, Bill Koretko, human relations commission, Richard McGreener, village trustee, and Al Broten, board chairman of Community Services, and Thomas Smith, director of Community Services.

Also on the board is Rev. J. Ward Morrison of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church.

New members are representatives of the township and Northwest Opportunity Center, Ed Kenna, a local resident, John Kane, of the Leadership Council of Metropolitan Chicago. Interested residents have been invited to attend.

'Inaction' Charged by NCU

Mrs. Lynn Heidt, National Consumers Union (NCU) board member, has sent a letter to Wheeling village officials charging inaction by the village's health officer and village manager.

Although the letter specifically requested discussion of its contents by the village board, the trustees Monday referred it to Village Mgr. Matthew Golden.

"I don't think anything constructive can be discussed," Trustee Ira Bird, president pro tem, said Monday. Bird asked Golden to report back to the board on the matter at a later date. "We'd just be hashing over something none of us know much about," Bird said.

In her letter Mrs. Heidt reviewed a

series of events surrounding an NCU complaint about the National Food Store at 901 W. Dundee Road in Wheeling.

FOLLOWING A Nov. 17 inspection of the store by five NCU members Wheeling Sanitarian Mrs. Jane Terbell was called by the NCU about a discrepancy in temperatures of freezers used to store frozen food at the store.

Following an inspection of the freezer cases, Mrs. Terbell reported to the village manager that the freezer temperatures were within "a normal range" and that no action was necessary.

Mrs. Heidt said in her letter she questioned the fact that no action on the temperatures were taken by the two village officials.

schools and see what they thought about them.

A SAMPLING OF parents from each school will be sent 1,000 of the three-page questionnaire and will be asked to return them by Jan. 15.

"We're trying to learn what our junior highs are all about," Mrs. Steinke said. "We think they're pretty fine."

Dist. 59 junior highs are Dempster and Holmes in Mount Prospect and Lively and Grove in Elk Grove Village.

"When the questionnaire comes back we hope it will tell us our many strong points and perhaps it will give us some clues

Mrs. Heidt on Dec. 1 complained to James Burke, assistant chief of the division of food and drugs of the Illinois Department of Public Health. Following an inspection by that state agency a violation in the freezer's thermometers was found, and store officials were told to make repairs.

Mrs. Heidt said in her letter that such repairs have been made.

THE NCU BOARD member questioned the village officials about what happened to food that she said had been incorrectly stored in the freezer. She asked if prices had been reduced or if consumers had been warned to use the food sooner.

Consumers should direct questions to the village authorities in the conduct of this whole matter," her letter said.

Council Will Poll Dist. 59 Parents

A questionnaire compiled by parents is to be mailed out next week to a sampling of parents in the four District 59 junior high schools.

Parents from the School Community Council (SCC) began compiling the questionnaire last February to "learn what parents thought of all phases of the district junior highs," according to Ruth Steinke, SCC curriculum chairman in charge of the questionnaire.

"It's a communication between the school and the parents," she said. "It began when the administration wanted to get together with the parents interested in the

Speed Skating Carnival Sunday

The 10th Annual Mount Prospect Winter Carnival Speed Skating meet will be held Sunday at Lions Park in Mount Prospect.

Outstanding skaters in all classes of competition will participate in the meet which gets under way with preliminary heats at 11:30 a.m. Registration starts at 10 a.m.

Highlighting the competition will be the race for the Paddock Publications Traveling Trophy in the Senior Men's Mile.

Young skaters who have never competed are also invited to skate in the Class B events. Entry to these events is a 25 cent registration fee. No club affiliation is necessary.

The Winter Carnival is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Speed Skating Club in cooperation with the Mount Prospect Park District.

Housing Controversy Detailed

(Continued from Page 1)

evicted from Klehm nursery by the owner.
Dec. 8 — The fire chief burns shacks and the trailer at 1100 Landmeier Road. The buildings were "dangerous," says the chief.

Dec. 9 — Community Life committee, now known as Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization, criticizes fire chief's action in handling of residents of shacks. Members of village board defend chief. NAW also announces it is putting up DeLaGarza and his family in a motel after taking them out of another shack at Sam Miller's nursery, 201 W. Touhy Ave. Village manager gives group ultimatum to clean up substandard housing in township in 14 days or it will attempt to do the job.

DEC. 14 — Village officials and NAW members form joint steering committee chaired by Joseph Wolfman. Purpose is to eliminate substandard housing immediately and formulate long-range low and moderate housing plan.

George Dunne, county board president, is taken on tour by NAW of slum at 1031 W. Higgins Road and calls it "deplorable."
— County building commissioner, responding to a Herald inquiry, says spot checks of substandard housing will be made immediately.

Dec. 15 — Steering committee plans to put mobile homes in the village at one of three sites including the municipal site at Wellington Avenue and Biesterfield Road.

Dec. 16 — Village board rejects site and suggests committee look elsewhere.

— Cook County Building inspectors find numerous building code violations at four township locations and orders owners to appear before its compliance board Dec. 22.

Dec. 17 — Committee learns St. Alexius Hospital site is available for mobile homes.

DEC. 19 — NAW appeals for aid for Mexican-Americans prior to their eventual eviction.

Dec. 20 — Elk Grove Township Board agrees to house mobile units temporarily on its property at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Dec. 22 — County building Commissioner Raymond Welsh orders shacks destroyed as soon as possible at four township locations and mobile units there to be moved out.

— The village board indicates it will agree to permit mobile units at St. Alexius Hospital.

Dec. 23 — NAW meets, at least partially, at the village manager's ultimatum.

Dec. 25 — At least seven families spent Christmas Day in area motels after having been taken there by NAW.

Marine Talks of America

Marine Private Richard Benson of Addison is recuperating from blood poisoning of the leg at the Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 18-year-old private, son of Mrs. Eve Benson, became ill in boot camp when a blister on his foot broke and became infected by the dye in his socks entering the wound.

Benson attended Williams Military Academy in Wheaton before attending Fenton High School in Bensenville and Proviso East. He entered the Marine Corps Nov. 10.

He planned to be home on leave in February, but his mother may surprise him with a visit over the holidays. His father is deceased.

A LETTER FROM the Marine private to his mother is as follows:
"Dear Mom,
"Well tomorrow will be our tests on drill and X-1 for mentality. It depends on the score of the X-1 test on who gets to go to the rifle range with the rest of the platoon. It's bedtime so I'll finish in the dark. Well, now I'm in bed and I'm using my penlight. Today we did real well. We had three cigarettes, too!"

"I've got a buddy from Addison in another platoon. He was with us, but he got sent back because of heel contusions and he was in the hospital. He'll get home a little after me but we're going to get together."

"I haven't told you what it's like here yet so I'll try to explain. We get up at 4:30 a.m. and make our beds and get dressed. Then we usually exercise or something of that sort. Afterwards we go eat breakfast. The food is good and now we get more than we did at first. The drill instructors are rough and they call you all kinds of names."

"THE OTHER DAY we were drilling in the morning when they raised the flag. The flag is raised at 8 o'clock every morning. Anyway we were near the flagpole and here's what I noticed. When we were halted and called to attention, everyone on the post seemed to go into a trance. All eyes were on the flag and the only sound was the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner." At that time chills came over my whole body and I realized why so many men have fought and died for our heritage. It's a great feeling — now I know what it means to be an American and a Marine."

"I wish everyone could have this feeling. We've had classes on communism and what it is and what they plan for the world. We learned why we're fighting in Vietnam. My favorite class has been Marine Corps history. When you hear what being a Marine is all about you really get a feeling of pride and you know you're in a select group that everyone around the world respects."

"Well Mom, I've got to study and get some sleep now. I'll write every chance I get. Give everyone my love. I miss you all very much. Give a little thought to what I said about America.
All my love,
Rick

Substandard Home Is Found On Klehm Land

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson has discovered a substandard home on the Klehm property, Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads, and has ordered it vacated after Christmas.

The home is being used by a Mexican-American couple. Hanson indicated that they will return to Texas once the structure has been vacated.

He told the Herald that Klehm could use the building for storage but not for living quarters.

ON DEC. 8, Elk Grove Village burned five shacks and one trailer in their drive to rid their village of substandard homes.

A week before that, on Nov. 29, a fire in a shack housing a migrant family killed three children and aroused the interest of county officials concerning substandard migrant homes in the suburbs.

Koretke Selected

William Koretke will be replacing Fred Bragiel as chairman of the Elk Grove Village Human Relations Commission.

Bragiel, who must resign because he is moving to Arlington Heights in January, has been chairman since the commission was formed three years ago.

Koretke has been on the commission about four months, replacing his wife, Bernadette, after her term expired in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Koretke were involved in establishing the first human relations committee in the village five years ago. Since then the committee has become a governmental body with authority from the village.

The commission was formed, according to the constitution, "to promote social harmony through education and action, and thereby help to end prejudice, discrimination and intolerance in whatever form these shall appear."

The commission which has been somewhat inactive in the past several months, is scheduled to meet sometime in January.

Koretke, who has lived in Elk Grove Village since 1959, is president of New Communities Inc., a not-for-profit corporation

to develop moderate income housing in the Northwest suburbs.

The corporation, which received its charter from the state last May, has representatives from almost every suburb from Park Ridge to Barrington, according to Koretke.

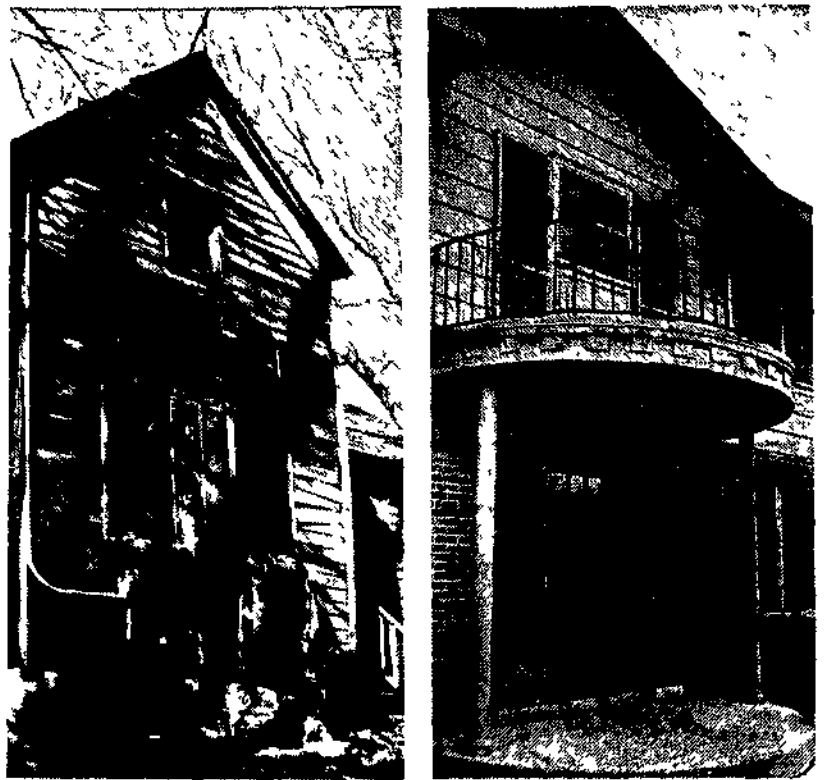
Koretke said he believes the human relations commission will attempt to find the views and opinions of Elk Grove citizens on open housing and other housing in general.

An open housing law was passed in Elk Grove Village, after much debate, a year ago September.

"The commission is going to try and determine what action the community wants to take on the issue of housing," Koretke said.

According to Bragiel, who said he will be active in the discussions on housing to begin in January although he will no longer be chairman, the commission has not decided on any course of action.

"We haven't even begun to discuss it yet," he said. "We first have to determine whether there can be low and moderate income housing in the village, how much is needed and where."



CONTRAST IN HOUSING available in the suburbs was re-emphasized Nov. 29 when fire in Elk Grove Township resulted in the death of three children in an old farmhouse. About a mile from where fire occurred attractive apartments are available to those who can afford them.

Obituaries

Mrs. Anna B. Wallace

Visitation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, for Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, 73, a resident of Palatine for 16 years, who died Wednesday in Hollywood Nursing Home, Chicago, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. James Errant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, officiating. Interment will be in Salem Mount Cemetery, Salem, Wis.

Survivors include a son, Otis of Indiana; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Ryan of Michigan, and a nephew, L. A. Michels of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Gladys Weidman

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for Mrs. Gladys L. Weidman, 71, of 714 E. Thorntree Terrace, Arlington

Heights.
Mrs. Weidman died Tuesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a short illness.

The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will conduct the services, and burial will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward, and is survived by a son, Merle of Rochester, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Gordon of Arlington Heights, four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Barclay and Mrs. Bernice Barton, both of Aurora, and a brother, Clyde Summers of Michigan.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Marie E. Erdmann, 73, of McHenry, died Sunday in McHenry Hospital. Funeral mass was said Wednesday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.
Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Radtke of Bensenville, and a brother, Frank Morrison of Hoffman Estates.

ELK GROVE HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Home Delivery in Elk Grove 25¢ Per Week	
1 year	\$12.00
6 months	\$6.00
3 months	\$3.00
1 month	\$1.00

Want Ads 30¢/line Other Depts. 30¢/line
Home Delivery 30¢/line Chicago 77¢/line
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

PLAYTEX GIANT JANUARY SALE

SAVE \$1.00
PLAYTEX® LIVING® LONG LINE BRAS
(or ¾ length) with bias-cut side panels: only \$5.95, reg. \$6.95.
34A-44D (D cup, 1" more). With stretch sides, back and straps: only \$6.95, reg. \$7.95. 32A-44D (D cup 1" more). Stretch long line with 2" waistband: only \$7.95, reg. \$8.95. 34A-44D (D cup 1" more).

PLAYTEX® CROSS-YOUR-HEART® LONG LINE BRAS
(or ¾ length): only \$4.95, reg. \$5.95. 32A-44D (D cup 1" more).

SAVE \$1.00
PLAYTEX® LIVING® STRETCH BRA
Only \$3.50, reg. \$4.50. With stretch straps: only \$3.95, reg. \$4.95. 32A-42D (D cup 1" more).

SAVE \$2.00
PLAYTEX® made with LYCRA® GIRDLES
Double Diamonds® girdle: only \$8.95, reg. \$10.95. Panty: only \$10.95, reg. \$12.95. Long Leg Panty: only \$11.95, reg. \$13.95. Sizes: XS, S, M, L. (XL \$1.00 more).

SAVE \$1.00
PLAYTEX® CROSS-YOUR-HEART® STRETCH BRA
With stretch sides, back and straps: only \$4.00, reg. \$5.00. 32A-42D, (D cup 1" more).

SAVE \$2.00
PLAYTEX® 5 lbs. Thinner™ Girdles
only \$9.95, reg. \$11.95. Zipper girdle: only \$11.95, reg. \$13.95. Sizes: XS, S, M, L. (XL \$1.00 more).

PLAYTEX® Magic Controller® Girdles
only \$8.95, reg. \$9.95. Zipper girdle: only \$7.95, reg. \$8.95. Sizes: XS, S, M, L. (XL \$1.00 more).

Save prices in effect from Dec. 26, 1969, through Jan. 25, 1970.

Sprandel's DEPARTMENT STORE

140 SOUTH CENTER STREET
BENSENVILLE, ILLINOIS - 766-0080

ACE HARDWARE

Starting Friday, Dec. 26 thru Dec. 31

AFTER-THE-HOLIDAYS CLOSE-OUT sale

ALL TOYS, CARDS and CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

1/2 OFF

439-5040

ACE HARDWARE

ELK GROVE VILLAGE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER

The Fun Place To Shop
Arlington Heights Rd. & Biesterfield

9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Monday thru Friday
9 A.M. - 6 P.M. Saturdays
10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Sundays

75 Per Cent of Public Seen in Cities

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI)—By the middle of the 1970s three-quarters of the American population will be living in metropolitan areas.

Throughout the '60s the United States has heard about urban problems—core cities turning into ghetto slums surrounded by affluent suburbs. The nation has seen housing deteriorate, cities approach bankruptcy, roadways congeal into

wall-to-wall traffic jams, rapid transit become vastly inadequate, crime on the rise, police the targets for ghetto and youthful distrust, air and water polluted to the point where the environment is almost hostile to human life.

Back in 1958 a young senator described in the New York Times what can happen to our cities. His name was John F. Kennedy, and he wrote:

"In a blighted city, economic and social malaise go hand in hand. Industries move out, and so do their markets. The city's core tends to become a community of only the very rich and the very poor. Downtown merchants lose their customers and their ability to match the attractiveness of suburban rivals. As the community deteriorates, the tax base shrinks, the tax burden on those who remain grows heavier—and the community deteriorates further."

He cited Charles Dudley Warner's quip: "The thing generally raised on city land is taxes."

This is the path down which the cities are headed as the 1970s begin, and new approaches and concepts must be found to handle both new and old problems in the coming years.

President Nixon set the tone when he began his administration by establishing the Urban Affairs Council as his first official act and called upon it to help "in the development of a national urban policy, having regard both to immediate and to long-range concerns, and to priorities among them."

No one argues with the need for long-

range national goals and policies in the urban area—nor with the need for restructuring the present federal maze of agencies and laws. The need can be illustrated by a recent pamphlet put out by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). It lists and identifies by titles or sections of laws 47 programs affecting housing and urban development, ranging from the Housing Act of 1949 to the Civil Rights Act of 1968.

Administration critics object to the President's naming the war in Vietnam and inflation as his administration's top priorities and not putting city problems into an equally high category. John W. Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and now chairman of the Urban Coalition, specified the \$80 billion defense budget as the spending area "most in need of scrutiny."

While many want to see more federal funds going to the cities, there is no arguing with Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Nixon's surprising choice first as Secretary of the Urban Affairs Council, and now Counselor to the President, that the national policy involves more than specific programs and more money.

He wants to see a "heightened sensitivity" to urban problems and the manner in which seemingly unrelated issues affect metropolises. The urbanologist says it already is "unthinkable" to begin a multibillion dollar highway program without considering its effects on racial problems, urban neighborhoods, land use and other factors. He adds:

"While this is a vast step forward, what we have not yet done is formulate the broad principles against which we should routinely measure something like the highway program. Do we care about the progressive isolation and poverty of the urban Negro? Do highways make such isolation more acute? Do we care about strengthening local government? Do highways strengthen local government? We should start judging programs against the principles we believe in."

Moynihan has called "the poverty and social isolation of minority groups" the cities' most serious problem today and he believes:

"Urban policy must have as its first

goal the transformation of the urban lower class into a stable community based on dependable and adequate income flows, social equality and social mobility. Efforts to improve the conditions of life in the present caste-created slums must never take precedence over efforts to enable the slum population to disperse throughout the metropolitan areas involved."

Right now the slum dweller has few such options. He lives in a central city, surrounded by comparatively to absolutely affluent white suburbs, which in turn are ringed by new industry.

According to Jerome P. Pickard, in an Urban Land Institute project report, the 1970s will see a continuation of the white exodus from core cities, so that by 1985—if there is no reversal of the trend—some 70 per cent of metropolitan whites will be living in suburbs while 75 per cent of metropolitan non-whites will be living in central cities.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics presents some meaningful figures on new industries in metropolises. It says from 1954 to 1965, 63 per cent of all new industrial buildings in urban areas were built outside the core city and at present, 75 to 80 per cent of new jobs in trade and industry are being created on the metropolitan fringe.

What has happened is that the urban areas have outgrown the old city limits. In too many areas, as George P. Romney, Secretary of HUD has pointed out, the suburbs have not outgrown their traditional indifference to municipal problems.

There have been warnings that suburbanites cannot afford to remain too snug, as often their suburbs are turning into small cities—and beginning to develop smudges of urban blight.

From everywhere there are cries that cities need money but their natural sources of income are dwindling. One obvious source is the federal government, but the administration's Vietnam and inflation priorities mean that in the immediate future there will be little new money from Washington.

President Nixon, however, has indicated he plans to institute revenue-sharing as one method of helping cities by turning over to them block sums of money instead of doling out money for specific programs.

This is an oft-discussed possibility. The cities certainly agree they need a bigger bite of the federal tax dollar. They have doubts, however, on whether they would receive it if it were channeled through the state capitals. One mayor said earlier this year that if money were given to his state, the government might as well burn it for all his city would see of it.

The answer, many believe, is some form of region government or urban area-wide agency. Where county government is strong, this might be the natural body. In cities such as New York, where the city itself is made up of five counties and the urban area takes in several additional counties in a tri-state area, the answer is not so simple.

A postscript to the story is told by Carl Feiss, a planning and urban design specialist, in "The New City," a book put out by the National Committee on Urban Growth Policy. Feiss says that since the Civil War good urban planning has fallen by the wayside and adds:

"The results of this faltering can be seen in the federally built city of Washington, D.C., carefully and beautifully designed by Pierre L'Enfant under the eagle eyes of Presidents Washington and Jefferson in the latter part of the 18th century. When the expansion of the city went beyond the outer limits of the original design, the principles of the plan were abandoned. Washington is surrounded by typical later 19th century and early 20th century chaos. In the vast new suburban growth of megapolis, there is little evidence that today's urban builders recognize a planned area when they see it, let alone know relevant American history."

There are other proposals—all in the early stages—for aiding cities. These include redistribution of responsibility, such as creating federal responsibility for income minimums, rent subsidies, and nationalized service such as health, police, etc.

Cities themselves probably will have to develop ways to tax the suburbanites who work within city limits—through commuter income taxes, increased services and use taxes.

Some experts say that if suburbanites insist upon excluding minority groups, such groups will have to be "leapfrogged" into communities beyond the suburbs, where the new industries which might offer them jobs are located.

The difficulty about trying to push past the veil of time to see the cities of the 1970s is that much complain—but too little homework—has been done about long-range solutions.

Does all this mean the battle to save the cities is hopeless? Not according to Wil-

liam L. Slayton, executive vice president of Urban America Inc., the independent non-profit organization which generated its more activist partner, the Urban Coalition. Slayton has said it is past time for our institutions to expand in competence and jurisdiction with our growth—and the growth of our problems.

But he also believes: "When the will is there, an urban area can accomplish anything it wants." Or, to quote the slogan of the Urban Coalition: "Give a damn!"



Greet the
NEW YEAR
with a
Corsage

Don't disappoint your lady
fair... order her a corsage
now!
Say "thanks" to your New
Year's hostess with a gift of
flowers. Stop in or call...

Sauerland
FLOWER SHOP
417 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts.
CL 3-0470



Happy New Year
from all of us at
COMMUNITY CAMERA

It's our turn to say, "Thank You," in
every way. Happy New Year, every
day!

GOOD PICTURES ARE PRICELESS
That's why we offer color processing by KODAK
Use our Film Drop during the holiday

COMMUNITY CAMERA
114 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights
CL 3-1530
Across from Theatre SINCE 1946 Open Friday nights

We at Whitney Real
Estate wish you
boundless joy,
unlimited property, and
everlasting peace.

As a special service to the community we will print your
organization's "notice" at no cost to you, in the space
above. For information call 359-5770.

(See our homes FOR SALE in the Classified Section)

Compliments of
Whitney REAL ESTATE

55 SLADE, PALATINE, ILL. 359-5770
203 W. Northwest Hwy., Barrington, Ill. 381-0760

Naval Air Training

Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Glenn R. Frothingham, husband of the former Miss Sally J. Hill of 710 E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, has completed one phase of training at aviation officer candidate school at the Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

In Mundelein Drama

Linda Jack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Jack of 642 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, was a cast member of the Mundelein College Department of Theater's recent presentation of Megan Terry's "Viet Rock."

Miss Jack is a sophomore majoring in theater at Mundelein.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"O.K., lady! Tell us where
you hid your jewels or I'll pull
the drain plug!"

Pre-Inventory Sale

Offering YOU
the chance to save
(manufacturer to you)

Men's 100% Wool
SPORT COATS

Values to
\$49.50 **\$22.50**

MEN'S FINE QUALITY SUITS
values to \$115.00

Worsted wool, silk and wools
Newest shades and styles

**NATURAL SHOULDER
VESTED SUITS \$64.50**

Also Available at Friedlen Bros., 124 S. Franklin, Chicago
Mon. thru Fri. - 8:30 - 5. Sat. - 8:30 - 1.

Friedlen Brothers

Makers of "Executive" Men's Clothes

Northpoint Shopping Center,
Rand and Palatine Roads,

Arlington Heights

394-3220



**FRIEDLEN
BROTHERS**

Makers of

**Executive
Men's Clothes**

HOURS:
Monday through
Friday
10:30 to 9:00
Saturday
9:30 to 6:00
Sunday
11 to 5

Special for this festive season
— and your favorite wife!

FREE...

with any
water conditioner
purchased by Jan. 15

**Deluxe satin
bedsheets**

\$49.95 value

Call today...

Smith & Daniel Co.

358-6000

Starting Jan. 2, see our display of
water conditioners at Palatine
Savings & Loan Assn., 100 W.
Palatine Rd., Palatine





PICTURED WITH Santa is one of more than 70 children who took turns sitting on his lap at the party given Sunday afternoon for residents of Twelve Oaks Apartments in Arlington Heights. The party, at which each child was presented with a gift and the adults enjoyed a grab bag, also was the opening of the recreation building for the apartment complex. Making arrangements was Marjorie Taylor, resident manager.

MSD a 'Scrooge' to NIPC

Christmas presents were flowing freely at the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) this week, but the charity was less generous to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC).

The NIPC squeaked by, in a 6 to 3 vote, in getting \$30,000 in annual membership fees from the MSD.

Set up by the Illinois Legislature, but funded only in part by the state, NIPC must rely on contributions for operating costs.

The NIPC, a regional planning agency, is charged with reviewing all applications for federal funds. The MSD is a chief beneficiary of federal funds.

TRUSTEE VALENTINE Janicki led the opposition to not contribute to NIPC in 1970, stating major polluters are heavy contributors to the planning agency.

"I don't think NIPC can stand up and be counted against major polluters," Janicki said.

Janicki added he had been pressured to vote in favor of the payment in pre-meeting telephone calls.

"I will not bend to pressure from any organization," he said.

In a needling remark to Janicki, trustee E. George Theim said NIPC, should not accept MSD contributions as the MSD is the chief polluter of area waterways.

VOTING ON A motion to pay the fee, Janicki and trustees Earl Strayhorn and Vincent Garrity were opposed to the payment.

Board Pres John Egan and trustees Theim, Eugene Dibble, Abe Eserman and Nicholas Melas were in favor of the payment.

Trustee Chester Majewski did not vote on the motion.

According to Tom Fitzgerald, NIPC director of regional planning, the Chicago area faces a possibility of being cut off from federal funds for the next two years. He said the two-year period is the time it will take NIPC to prepare a regional plan recognized by the federal government at the agency's present rate of funding.

IF THE FEDERAL government adheres

to an October, 1969 cut off date for matching federal applications to a recognized Chicago regional plan, the MSD could lose considerable federal funds.

A legislative advisory committee to

NIPC is investigating ways to provide a more stable financing system to NIPC than contributions.

A major portion of NIPC planning funds comes from the federal government.

MSD OKs Funding For Water Plant

The Hanover Park water reclamation plant will receive \$101,000 in new equipment to experiment on improved tertiary treatment methods.

The expenditure, funded 66 per cent by the federal government, was authorized this week by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) board of trustees.

The equipment was requested by MSD general superintendent, Vinton Bacon, who said he wanted to experiment with alter-

native methods of tertiary treatment.

PROPOSED EXPERIMENTAL equipment would employ ion exchange as a method to remove ammonia and phosphate compounds from effluent.

Bacon said techniques developed at the Hanover Plant could be used in future tertiary treatment plants. He said the Hanover test program would begin where other experimentation in sewage treatment has stopped.

The federal government, conducting pollution control tests, requested that ion exchange be put in the MSD's testing program, Bacon said.

The MSD must meet a 1977 deadline at meeting water quality control standards set by the Illinois Sanitary Water Control Board.

BACON SAID, to date, there is no method of removing phosphates from sewage effluents. The MSD does use some ammonia stripping processes but ion exchange would be another alternative to ammonia removal.

In other business, trustees authorized advertising for an aeration system for two oxidation ponds at the Hanover plant. The aeration system is estimated to cost \$95,000.

Elect Miss Darge

Barbara Darge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Canary of 51 Grange Road, Elk Grove Village, a student at Hope College, is vice president of the freshman class.

A 1969 graduate of Elk Grove High School, Miss Darge is a Spanish major at the Holland, Mich., College.

Secret Rooms In White House

by MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: In excavating around

the White House swimming pool for a new press room, workmen found more than two hitherto secret rooms. Even below that level, the diggers came across what once was a well.

There was evidence this well, long ago filled-in and covered over, once was part of the White House sanitation system. George Washington never resided in the White House, but this new discovery could lead to interesting graffiti about some of his successors.

How about a bumper sticker, "Martin Van Buren Drank Here." Or "Dolly Madison Used Detergents."

The White House, incidentally, remains puzzled by recurrent stories, some of them in print, that the swimming pool, donated

to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue early in the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration, was being filled in or otherwise changed forever, if not destroyed.

Not so, the White House has said repeatedly in recent weeks. The pool has been carefully encased in lumber. The filtering and pumping machinery was treated with preservatives and stored away. Also, the mural installed around the pool during the John F. Kennedy era has been peeled away carefully and put into storage.

A later president could have the pool reactivated and put into use within a few weeks if he so desired.

If there is one subject on which White House spokesmen do not care to dwell, it is the fight-team-fight activities of Attorney General John N. Mitchell's wife.

Martha Mitchell has displayed a remarkable, outgoing sense of participation recently in behalf of administration policies on matters ranging from the November peace demonstrations to Senate rejection of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., for the Supreme Court.

While President Nixon surely appreciates anyone working in the pursuit of his administration happiness, some members of the White House staff would welcome less vigor on Mrs. Mitchell's part.

If the President holds many more news conferences at night on prime time television, some male reporters will be hoping for unusual Christmas gifts—small make-up kits. Otherwise, they'll sink into drug stores and swear they are buying Cover Girl, medium dark, for their wives.

Our Specialty
HARD-TO-FIND SIZES
Don't take our word
See for yourself!

Reasonably Priced **DRESSES**
EXTRA LARGE
Hosiery, Slips, Sleepwear
to **SIZE 52**

RIVERSIDE
RETAIL OUTLET
West End of the Old Iron Bridge
on Riverside Drive
McHenry, Illinois
Tel: 815-385-5900

Friday 9-9 SUNDAY 9-5
OPEN DAILY 9-6

HOME INSURANCE
WAYNE BRENNAN
Westgate Shopping Center
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
392-4080
State Farm Fire and Casualty Company



MOUNT EMBLEM

"Illinois' Most Beautiful Cemetery"

Site of the
OLD DUTCH MILL
Built in 1850

MODESTLY PRICED LOTS

- All Sizes Available • Attractive Budget Plan
- Exceptional Beauty • Unequalled Care

On Grand Ave. (One mile east of York Road) Elmhurst, Ill.
Elmhurst Phone: 834-6080 Chicago Phone: 626-1332

sock it away!



join our Christmas Club

— and receive 4% interest along with a free gift

THE BANK

& Trust Company of Arlington Heights

in the Arlington Market
Shopping Center

Each depositor insured to \$15,000
by the Federal Deposit Insurance
Corporation.

900 EAST KENSINGTON ROAD
TELEPHONE 255-7900

Halcyon Dispels 'Myth' About Harper College

by TOM WELLMAN

A halcyon, as defined by The Random House Dictionary of the English Language, is "a mythical bird, usually identified with the kingfisher, said to have the power of calming winds and waves at sea."

But the Halcyon, at Harper Junior College in Palatine, is far from being a sea-settling bird. Rather, it is a college yearbook disguised as a magazine.

Actually, it is one of three issues of a magazine that is a yearbook. Yearbooks in the past have been those heavy-covered, glossy-papered dictionaries of memories and faces. But not this year at Harper.

EDITOR CHRIS Pancratz and his staff decided the old yearbook was out of the question for a community college such as Harper in 1969. Rather, the old yearbook concept should be split into three maga-

zine issues to present a new look to students, faculty members and area residents.

The Halcyon's approach, in other words, is to offer a series of magazine articles, copiously illustrated, on the nature of Harper and the community it serves. And it seems to have succeeded.

The first article, entitled "The Great Harper College Myth," delves into a question that concerns students, administrators, faculty members and area residents, namely, can a junior college in the northwest suburbs be anything more than a branch of a high school.

THE ARTICLE concludes that, although some persons are dissatisfied with Harper, the myth that Harper is merely a high school extension cannot be supported.

It asserts that the 5,000 student college is expanding and that both transfer and

career programs are of number one importance. It urges members of the community to inform themselves about Harper before believing the myth that Harper is inferior.

An article on "Peace, Pass It On," by

O. Keith Wanke, describes the college's response to the October and November Moratoria. It urges students to inform themselves, through programs such as discussions and teach-ins, in order to make intelligent judgments about society.

THERE'S "RIGHT ON Schedule," by Jennifer Edwards, which chronicles Ralph Rivet's construction tour of the campus, which opened this September.

Rivet states, on girl-watching, "Thus, the hourly buzzing of saws and hammering ceases, and the formation of an unauthorized three hour course in body-watching begins. With their hawk-like eyes and slide-rule minds they measure every hem and neckline."

Finally, the Halcyon reports on "Greetings from 2474 Dempster St.," written by Ray Skencar of Arlington Heights and Roxie Hanson.

THE TWO WRITERS visited the Des Plaines office of Selective Service at 2474 Dempster Street and interviewed Gertrude C. Kiley, head of the office. Ray describes the interview; Roxie comments from a

woman's viewpoint.

The magazine includes several other articles, all of which are illustrated with photographs of top quality. The final two issues of the school year will be published in March and June. The current issue is available at the college.

Bus Firm Cites Its Safe Drivers

Ritzenthaler Bus Lines, which serves public and parochial school districts in the northwest suburban area, has issued 48 "Safe Drivers Awards" under rules established by the National Safety Council.

The award is the recognized trademark of professional drivers who have proved their skill in avoiding traffic accidents. The more than two million drivers who have earned the award since 1930 have made it an important award for safe driving.

All of the drivers who gained awards operate out of the Arlington Heights terminal, which serves Hersey, Prospect, Arlington and Wheeling High Schools in Dist. 214 and the schools in districts 21, 23 and 25.

THE WINNERS are:
Nine-year awards: Leona Dyson, Opal Schultz and LeRoy Raupp.
Seven-year awards: Harry Christensen
Six-year awards: Leonard Brown and Phillip Schultz.

Five-year awards: Annette Weidner, Marie Chastain, Margaret Kuhnke, Beverly Douglas and Gordon Gunderson
Four-year awards: Edward Stein, Arthur Mueller and Doris Ann Hoosen.
Three-year awards: Helvin Schwartz, Nancy McCartney, Joseph Hutchings and Cyril Nichol.

Two-year awards: Lou Turner, June Waskosky, Virginia Whitt, Velma Bossert, Gail Crimmins and Brigitte Sagan.

ONE-YEAR AWARDS: Alice Ward, Charlene Thome, Shirley Taylor, Patricia Barrett, Yvonne Blomquist, Suzanne Economakos, Shirley Brown, Susan Changelon, Patricia Kristofferson, Louella Clark, Patricia Hansen and Walter Jaskot.

Lynda Johnson, Sara Kehe, Archie LeDoux, Marilyn Lewis, Frank Magnuson, Geraldine Novotony, Betty Olkives, Elsie Peterson, Bennie Pawlak, Carol Rominski, Kathleen Rosborg and Phyllis Gonzales.

Experience 25 Coups in The '60s Decade

by PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

The attempted assassination of Uganda's President Milton Obote points up once again the instability of new black African nations and the fact that violence is depriving the Africans of some of their most talented leaders.

In the decade of the 1960's, the continent has experienced more than 25 military coups, plus dozens of others that did not succeed.

Scarcely any of the original leaders remain.

Going the assassin's route last July was talented young Tom Mboya, Kenya's minister of economic development, shot down in a Nairobi street.

Last October, a Somalia policeman killed President Abdirashid Ali Shermarke, paving the way for a military takeover.

On Dec. 10, a military coup toppled Dahomey's civilian government headed by Dr. Emile Zinsou.

Now comes the shooting of Uganda's President Obote.

All four had played leading roles in the struggle to eliminate tribalism which is the bane of Africa and to help lead their countries down the path of democracy.

The shooting of Mboya set the rival Kikuyu and Luo tribes at each others' throats, threatening the economic and political stability of a country which has been an African showplace.

The death of Ali Shermarke threatened to reopen old feuds among the clans and to upset an uneasy truce with two of its neighbors, Ethiopia and Kenya.

In the former French colony of Dahomey, Zinsou ruled without a power base over Africa's most densely populated country and one of the poorest. Dahomey is divided among seven ethnic groups which no Dahomey president ever has been able to unite.

Despite his lack of a power base, Zinsou was regarded as one of Africa's best-informed leaders, a staunch advocate of civilian government and of a confederation of black Africa.

The problems facing other black African nations also have faced Obote in Uganda but to an ever greater degree.

Tribally, it is divided between Bantu and non-Bantu. There are deep religious rivalries and cleaves within individual groups.

Obote's "common man's charter" originally aroused fears that he was aiming toward a radical, Socialist state. So far it has been more radical in appearance than in fact.

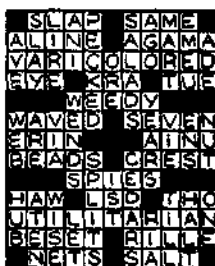
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Exclamation of surprise
4. Top berth
9. Tattle
10. Strainers
12. Seeps
14. —
15. Moreno
16. Kind of shawl
19. French river
20. Fidget
23. Tilt
27. Covered with vines
28. Kind of saw
29. Yawn
30. Cake mixture
31. At — ends
33. Coloring sticks
35. Babylonian god
39. Book of hours
40. God of east wind
42. Mulct
45. Floor covering
46. Italian city
47. Building extension

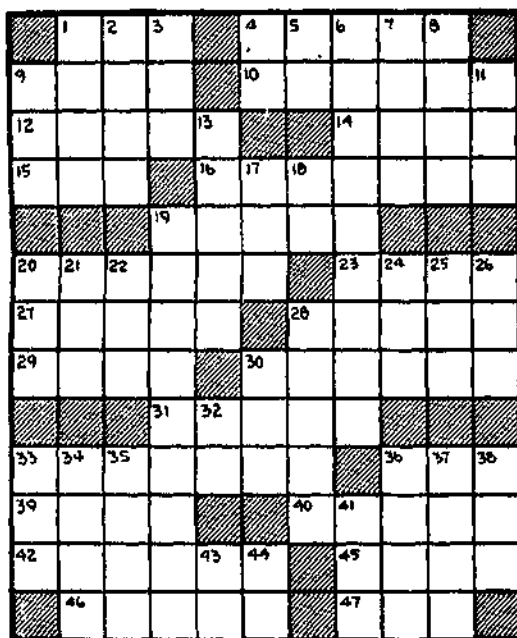
DOWN

7. Wicked
8. Network
9. Constrictor
11. Speak
13. Accelerate
17. — base
18. At home
19. Weighing device
20. Small sail
21. Yellow bugle
22. Gratuity
24. High (mus.)
25. Born
26. God of war
28. Billiard stroke
32. Hawaiian bird
33. Mandarin tea
34. Play boisterously
35. Disaster
36. Seed covering
37. — and void
38. Custom



Yesterday's Answer

41. Shoshonean Indian
43. Copper (sym.)
44. Babylonian god



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

SKA HSSHVZLAZS EY HZ WOAHN
WM EYSAZ SKA PAFWZZWZF EY H
OWMWNNTMWEZ.—PHNOVWZ

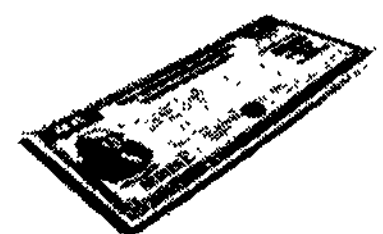
Yesterday's Cryptquote: CASTLES IN THE AIR ARE ALL RIGHT UNTIL WE TRY TO MOVE INTO THEM.—ANONYMOUS

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



THE BEST FOR LESS!
WAYNE BRENNAN
Westgate Shopping Center
Arlington Heights
392-4080
State Farm Mutual

Pays a little over \$4 on every \$3 you invest.



Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

Socialites Red Cross Shoes Cobbies

Sale

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

Discontinued Styles Now at Great Savings to You
\$12.99 and \$14.99 regularly \$17 to \$26. All sales final

American Girl dress shoes — \$8.88 American Girl flats — \$5.88

Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear

CARL H. EWERT
8 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights
Open Friday nights
CL 3-6738
We honor Midwest Bank Cards

FREE

(10 gallon minimum purchase)

1 doz. Grade A Large EGGS

(value 8¢ per gallon)

CIGARETTES

36¢ pack plus tax

MILK

79¢ gal. plus tax

Merry Christmas Lunar Oil Co.

**Algonquin & Busse, Arlington Heights
OPEN 24 HOURS 439-9650**

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
—H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



Hosea C. Paddock, Editor 1898-1923
Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
FRANCIS E. STITES, Secretary
M. S. FLANDERS, Treasurer

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor
DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Executive Editor
RICHARD B. FRIEDMAN, Managing Editor
KENNETH A. KNOX, Assistant Managing Editor

The Way We See It

Question of Faith

How candidates get on the ballot continues to be a perplexing, controversial problem at both the local and state level in Illinois.

Charges of partisanship in determining who was "first" in filing petitions, and therefore who shall be first in the prime ballot listing, undermine public confidence in the election process. Criticism of the secretary of state's office occurred in connection with the primary ballot for Con-Con, and the courts ordered a listing of candidates based on a lottery system.

More recently severe criticism, and one lawsuit, have been directed at the election filing process in DuPage County. A candidate for county treasurer in the March 17 Republican primary election, who waited outside the DuPage Courthouse for 18 hours prior to filing time, charged he was elbowed out of first spot on the ballot by a public official with early entrance to the

building, filing for another candidate.

In a second incident, the county Democratic chairman appeared with petitions for 41 Democratic precinct committeemen just at closing time, found several doors locked and by the time he got to the clerk's office was told he was seconds too late to get the candidates on the ballot.

A lawsuit has been filed in that case. Without trying to judge the individual merits of that complaint, or the one registered by the Republican candidate for treasurer, it is apparent something is wrong in a system that permits such serious doubts to be raised about the fairness of our electoral process. It is a question of faith in our democratic system.

The legislature has failed to recognize this essential point, or perhaps has recognized it in a negative sense. For we still have officials

elected on a partisan basis given wide latitude in determining which of the "first" candidates actually was first and thus deserving of top spot on the ballot.

Instead of a reasonably rational, objective prelude to democratic election, election filing can be a circus with the non-regular candidates and amateurs standing in marathon lines while party regulars find special entrances or have their mailed petitions accepted first.

With legislative inaction encouraging an attitude of cynicism, perhaps the delegates to the Constitutional Convention should determine whether basic constitutional guarantees are needed. A bill of rights, if included in Illinois' new Constitution, would be a logical place to include a guarantee of free elections. Or provisions relating to the division of executive power could define the non-partisan character of official election duties.

The Political Beat

'70 Battleground Here

by CHARLES E. HUFNAGEL

It strikes us as eminently correct when Adlai E. Stevenson III, whom Illinois Democrats will nominate as their U.S. Senate candidate March 17, says as he did a week ago at Elmhurst, that the DuPage County area and likewise the Cook County 13th Congressional district will be the major Illinois battleground in the November showdown 1970.

There is a massive vote in these areas which are overwhelmingly conservative and that means Republican. Democrats have seldom, if ever, cracked these vested GOP precincts.

But in an era of unprecedented social, economic and technological change, values change too and are in the forefront. This is what is happening today and the issues generated in the political process then become "people issues."

WITH A MUCH higher education quotient than ever before, with a younger vote ranging to go who, by and large, are less dogmatic and well informed on today's major issues, it could be a mistake to make a final assessment on the outcome of the November elections at this time, even though it is very tempting.

We are a consumer society, the greatest



Charles Hufnagel

ever known. Our prosperity and well being rest on the speed with which we produce and use material goods. When there are interruptions, slowdowns and dislocations from whatever cause, people suffer and become frustrated and the issues of political dispute become people issues. They can result in violence.

In America today there are millions of people who are barred from participating in this consumer-economic process or are short-changed in their ability to get a fair share of the national welfare. That's what it becomes with more and better educated citizens with an advanced technology and ample resources, a matter of national welfare where all are entitled to participate because all are involved. This is the route to domestic peace.

The whole economy then belongs to the people who create it and who can say that every American citizen isn't entitled to a fair share? The basic issue becomes how can more people participate more and receive more. This is entirely logical if we accept our government and our American institutions as of, by and for the people as Lincoln envisioned, an ideal that both Woodrow Wilson and FDR accepted and furthered.

THE MAIN POINT is that so far as the ideology is concerned both Republicans and Democrats have been conspicuous in fostering it over the decades. Coming to mind are Nebraska's George Norris and Wisconsin's Robert LaFollette, both Republicans though hardly conservative.

They and others gave balance to the GOP in other days, gave it the people interest that every political party in a democracy needs. This prevents a polarization in parties too which has been the stumbling block of democratic societies other than the United States.

In the coming highly urban, highly educated and advanced technological American civilization it would appear that major parties will announce similar goals and broaden their vote bases. Their differences would consist in the policies they advocate for the achievement of goals and how such policies advance the welfare of all citizens.

The term "coalition" that both parties are now seeking to build seems a move in this new direction. The only way such a coalition can hang together is a concern that all benefit.

UNLESS ALL CAN benefit in some way any such party initiated policies would nei-

ther be in the popular interest nor nationally conceived. Consequently they would be rejected.

These are some of the reasons why it may be altogether premature to pronounce judgments on political choices to come. Today the only certainty seems to be change, particularly in values. There is today a ferment of ideas at work arising out of domestic and world problems.

Such fermentation is bound to change people attitudes and therefore political results at the voting booth. This may help to explain why there is an eagerness to be registered and to exercise the right to vote, which is being pushed and fought for by some elements of the population and resisted by others. One fears the status quo, the other change.

If all who are rightfully as citizens entitled to register and vote were permitted to do so, and all those who are now hindered in any way would go to the 1970 elections and cast their ballots the result might astound the nation and reshape major policies, domestic and foreign.

The Fence Post

Move Deaf Education into 20th Century

In response to a Dec. 5 article on a special program for deaf children at Hersey High School:

"Learning without listening" is it indeed most difficult, and an understatement to say it is a challenge; think what it must be like for the deaf student. But need it be so? Why must we make it so difficult for our deaf children to gain an education?

How long must deaf children with average or above average intelligence accept a sub-standard level of education and achievement? A level far below their hearing peers. As the parent of an intelligent deaf child I cannot and will not accept this prognosis.

IT IS INCONGRUOUS to have on the one hand the statement "Learning without listening," and on the other hand to have Bonnie Everhart telling us that lipreading is largely "oversold," and then using oral speech as one of the primary education modules. THINK! They cannot hear speech, lipreading is at best twenty five per cent to thirty per cent effective, and yet they are being educated by oral methods. Is it any wonder their educational achievements are retarded? These children, with intelligence identical to their hearing peers, are at a sixth grade level with a low language understanding.

"They have sophisticated ideas, but they are expressed poorly." WHY? Could it be that they have not been given the necessary tools for a positive method of total communication?

A method that would enable them to understand completely the concepts that are being taught.

A method that would enable them to un-

derstand the structure of our language. A method that would enable them to express their ideas completely.

The purpose of education is knowledge — a growth of mind, personality and expression.

As a parent and an educator I say we must be and should be doing more to educate these children. Many educators and the deaf community as a whole are pleading for the adaptation of the total approach in teaching deaf children. In this approach 100 per cent communication is deemed imperative; and is accomplished by exposing the children simultaneously to a variety of communication methods, hearing, lipreading and yes fingerspelling and sign language.

LET'S HAVE LESS emphasis on speech per se, and more on knowledge — the three R's as it were. The primary function of education is to instill knowledge, rather than to apply therapy, albeit, this is the place for therapy. However, should it not be a secondary function? Let's handle speech as a separate subject, such as Eng-

Chair's Cost Floors Her

It was with disgust that I read, in the Herald, of the controversy concerning buying another ugly chair at a cost of \$700 for the library.

I have been unable to understand the need for lengthening the hours of a library which has more empty places on the shelves than filled ones.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS used to have a satisfactory library for the size of the town

some years back, but the emphasis lately has been on other things — not books — T.V., longer hours and now this ridiculous chair.

It is very plain to see what the library really needs, it needs many, many books including some recent ones and it needs a snow shovel for its sidewalks.

Jean L. Bedingfield
Arlington Heights

As a citizen and homeowner in the Cambridge area of Buffalo Grove, I attended a planning commission meeting on Wednesday night, Dec. 17, at which time the question of Richard Brown's proposal for a condominium to be built in the center of the Cambridge area was to be acted upon.

AFTER HEARING arguments both pro and con, Mr. Berth, commission chairman, asked for a show of hands by the large group in attendance in order that the committee would know how the citizens of

the area felt about the proposal. Approximately 90 per cent of the people in attendance were against the proposed plan which includes two six-story buildings, plus underneath parking, making a total of seven stories.

The lawyer for the village brought out the fact that this type of construction was illegal according to the village code and so advised the planning commission.

The planning commission, nevertheless, after having full knowledge of how the citizens felt and after having legal counsel advise against the proposal, decided to advise the board of trustees to take steps to change the latest annexation agreement to allow Mr. Brown to construct the buildings as he proposed.

IF THE PLANNING commission is supposed to represent the village and its citizens, the above action then constitutes a flagrant neglect of their duty and I would suggest that the village board might question the action of these appointed Commission members.

M. L. Cummings
Buffalo Grove

Which Is Fairer?



Savings

In Whom Is He Pleased?

by RICK FRIEDMAN

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO LUKE: In those days a decree went out from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be enrolled. This was the first enrollment, when Quirinus was governor of Syria. And all went to be enrolled, each to his own city.

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO THE CHICAGO SUN-TIMES: The Arab summit meeting opened Sunday with a fiery denunciation of the United States as an enemy and a call to prepare for another war on Israel.

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO LUKE: And Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, because he was of the house and lineage of David, to be enrolled with Mary, his betrothed, who was with child.

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO UPI: Israel sent waves of war planes against Jordan Sunday in the heaviest air attack across the Jordan cease-fire lines since the 1967 war.

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO LUKE: And while they were there, the time came for her to be delivered. And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn.

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE: The coroner's seal on the front door of the apartment at 2337 Monroe St. was broken into yesterday to



Rick Friedman

allow five Negro congressmen to tour the scene where Black Panther's Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were slain in a state's attorney's police raid Dec. 4. The congressmen are investigating the raid and the tour of the apartment shocked at least one of the legislators.

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO LUKE: And in that region there were shepherds out in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And an angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were filled with fear.

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS: A Senate subcommittee is investigating the reasons why "a substantial number" of women taking birth control pills are not informed of the health risks. Some 8,500,000 American women use the pill, and the Food and

Drug Administration (FDA) warned this fall that taking it quadruples the risk of serious blood-clot disorders.

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO LUKE: And the angel said to them, "Be not afraid, for behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people, for to you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord."

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO REUTERS: Thirty-nine Soviet dissidents today protested the expulsion of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, novelist, from the Soviet Federation Writers' Union, describing the ouster as another manifestation of Stalinism.

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO LUKE: And this will be a sign for you: you will find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger.

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO AP: Marine Lt. Lewis B. Puller Jr., who lost both legs in Vietnam and is the son of one of America's most decorated generals, says if he had a brother, "I don't think I'd want him to go."

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO LUKE: And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom He is pleased!"

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ME: And who among us in this year 1969 A.D. would the Lord find much with which to be pleased?

William L. Carroll
Palatine

Should Question Planners

As a citizen and homeowner in the Cambridge area of Buffalo Grove, I attended a planning commission meeting on Wednesday night, Dec. 17, at which time the question of Richard Brown's proposal for a condominium to be built in the center of the Cambridge area was to be acted upon.

AFTER HEARING arguments both pro and con, Mr. Berth, commission chairman, asked for a show of hands by the large group in attendance in order that the committee would know how the citizens of

the area felt about the proposal. Approximately 90 per cent of the people in attendance were against the proposed plan which includes two six-story buildings, plus underneath parking, making a total of seven stories.

The lawyer for the village brought out the fact that this type of construction was illegal according to the village code and so advised the planning commission.

The planning commission, nevertheless, after having full knowledge of how the citizens felt and after having legal counsel advise against the proposal, decided to advise the board of trustees to take steps to change the latest annexation agreement to allow Mr. Brown to construct the buildings as he proposed.

IF THE PLANNING commission is supposed to represent the village and its citizens, the above action then constitutes a flagrant neglect of their duty and I would suggest that the village board might question the action of these appointed Commission members.

M. L. Cummings
Buffalo Grove

Soviet Union Faces New Kind of Revolution

by EDWARD J. SHIELDS

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union faces a new kind of revolution in the 1970s. Fifty years after the Model T changed the face of America and 20 years after Western Europe, the Soviet Union finally is shifting gears for the Automobile Age.

The government of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is committed to producing more than 1 million private cars a year by 1972. American assembly lines produce one new car for every 25th U.S. citizen a year, an annual output of more than 8 million.

But until now, the Soviets have been turning out a minuscule 200,000 cars annually—one for every 1,200 of its citizens, and the favored few are almost exclusively Communist party leaders and state-enterprise top executives.

The Soviet leaders, faced with inexorable pressure from below for more of the better things of life, chose the automobile as their symbol of concern for the masses.

They loosened the strings on the closely-guarded hard currency reserves to persuade Fiat of Italy to build an entire auto city with a capacity of 700,000 Soviet-adapted Fiat 124s a year.

Renault of France was called in to rebuild the Moskvitch plant near Moscow to a capacity of 300,000 cars a year.

Both planned models are about the size of the smallest American compacts with comfortable seating for only four well-built Russians muffled up in their winter furs.

They will change the Soviet way of life, just as the Volkswagen changed occupied Vost Germany in the early 1950s.

Official thinking is based on offering citizens a major item of purely personal

property worth working and saving for. The perennial state exhortations for more efficient production—linked with a promise of higher wages—will take on a tangible meaning to citizens deafened to pep rallies by overexposure.

But far more than a renewed interest in work will be let loose.

In the vast distances of the Soviet Union, villages, towns and cities have been relatively isolated for centuries.

Private automobiles will open their own country to Soviet citizens—not only for sightseeing but for the exchange of experience, ideas and complaints on a purely private level, free of the hithert pervasive Party guidance.

Demands will grow: For expanding the Soviet Union's negligible 220,000 miles of surfaced roads, for gas stations—now as much as 100 miles apart—for servicing stations and spare parts and private garages which are almost nonexistent.

Planning has started on these problems. School children now must pass tests in traffic safety and basic driving theory. Town planners have ambitious schemes for thoroughways and cloverleafs. Scientists foresee air pollution dangers and are experimenting with low-exhaust electric-diesel buses and trucks.

The automobile is the glittering prize of the 1970s for Soviet citizens.

They do not have to worry about unemployment, sickness or old age although the state welfare payments are far from luxury standard. They are adequately provided with food, clothing and shelter.

The 1970s will be a decade of demand, after half a century of revolution, famine, war and forced industrialization, for a life above subsistence level.

In the last two years of the Sixties the planners for the first time allowed consumer goods to make up slightly more of the total national product than "heavy" industry which turns out machinery and capital equipment.

The Five-Year Plan to be announced in 1970 will undoubtedly continue this trend.

Whether "light" industry can live up to the challenge is another question.

A recent householder survey in the populous Ukraine showed production of 1.8 million washing machines in the next year would just meet expected demand—but 720,000 customers who want automatic models will have to accept older, semi-automatic types.

The 1.5 million refrigerators will meet only one-quarter of the estimated demand and 550,000 vacuum cleaners could be sold three times over.

In housing, between 1956 and 1968 the Soviet Union built an impressive total of 24 million apartments. But some citizens still live in tiny basement rooms and many have to share flats, although they are entitled to a minimum 9 square meters of living space—a room about 10 x 10 feet.

Moscow city authorities have promised by 1973 any citizen who wants a telephone will be able to have one—and Russian citizens show all the early symptoms of telephone addiction.

On the darker side for the citizen of the '70s, clothes are likely to remain dowdy and expensive. Good footwear is in perennially short supply and costs 30 to 50 roubles \$33-55 a pair.

Gloomiest of all is the prospect in services, which are considered non-productive and hence rank low with the economic planners.

The number of retail outlets is far too low, resulting in eternal queues. Sales personnel receive minuscule salaries and re-

flect it in rude, disinterested and uninformative service. Small entrepreneurs who could supply such services as laundries, dry cleaning and repair of household goods are not allowed since they would represent "exploitation of labor."

Happy Holiday
FROM US TO YOU

1st Bank and Trust Company
PALATINE, ILLINOIS

Triangle Plaza — Brockway and Slade
358-6262

PALATINE'S ORIGINAL
DRIVE-IN BANK

A FULL
SERVICE
BANK

MEMBER
FEDERAL
DEPOSIT
INSURANCE
CORPORATION

FDIC

Exiled Degrelle Regrets Nothing

by CLAUDE BOURGEOIS

PARIS (UPI)—Leon Degrelle, the wartime Belgian collaborator whose reputation as a traitor ranks alongside those of Pierre Laval and Vidkun Quisling, believes he is a prophet not entirely without honor in his own country.

Sentenced to death in his absence in 1946 for war crimes against his own people, Degrelle has lived in exile for 25 years knowing if he tried to reenter Belgium he probably would be retried and given a life sentence. He might be shot.

But Degrelle, now 63, said in an interview that he still believes he is well remembered by the Belgian people.

"I am ready to return unconditionally," he said. "They can clap me in irons and put me in prison for as long as they like. All I want is one simple thing—the right to present myself in an election in Brussels so that the people themselves can judge."

Degrelle first became notorious when he formed the Nazi-like Rexist party. When World War II broke out he led a detachment of Flemish volunteers on Germany's Eastern front and ended it as a Waffen S.S. general decorated with Nazi Germany's highest order.

He has lost none of his admiration for Adolf Hitler. And he regrets nothing.

Degrelle lives in Spain. Belgium has a standing request for his extradition to stand trial again, but its occasional reminders through diplomatic channels have been ignored by the government of Gen. Francisco Franco.

At the end of World War II, when Degrelle was in a hospital at San Sebastian,

Spain, recovering from injuries received in an aircraft crash, the Belgian authorities had two capital charges against him.

He could have been sentenced to death for bearing arms against an ally, Russia, but was sentenced to death for taking part in the last-hope Nazi offensive in the Ardennes.

Degrelle, born at Bouillon, was on the Eastern front when Germany's final collapse signaled the end of the European war. It was for action on the Eastern front that Degrelle had been awarded Hitler's highest decoration, the Iron Cross with oak leaves.

Pushed back by defeat to Oslo, Norway, Degrelle paused to salute Vidkun Quisling, the Norwegian collaborationist leader. Days before Quisling was shot, Degrelle fled in a plane. His flight ended in the crash on a beach at San Sebastian on May 8, 1945.

"I saw, at the age of 38, my life shattered into a thousand pieces," he said. He spent a year in the hospital. Since then he has been on the move around Europe, granting an occasional interview.

I met Degrelle in a southern European town. He asked me not to disclose the meeting place.

After the interview he dressed up in his Nazi general's uniform, resplendent with medals and orders to emphasize that his sympathies have not changed.

He claims Belgians will eventually recognize that he fought at the Russian front to ensure that his country was given its rightful due if Hitler's Germany had won. His eyes glowed when he mentioned Hitler. As far as he is concerned the German dictator ranks only with Napoleon.



SPECTACULAR SUIT EVENT

QUALITY
2-TROUSER SUITS
AT A VERY
SPECIAL PRICE

\$88

Exceptionally great savings on all-wool sharkskin 2-button suits . . . in the newest trends and shades. Don't pass up this extraordinary price offer! Available in Regulars, Longs, Extra Longs, Portly's, Shorts, and Portly Shorts.

Outstanding savings on young men's all wool 3-pc. vested suits and trend-setting all wool tweed and cheviot suits. It's a money-saving value you can't pass up. Come in today . . . see these fine suits . . . and save!

\$68

Jack's . . . famous for the finest names in men's clothing . . .
EAGLE • KUPPENHEIMER • GROSHIRE • CCG
• EMBASSY ROW • KINGLEY IMPERIAL

Jack's

LARGEST
EXCLUSIVE
SUBURBAN
MEN'S STORE

Charge Accounts Welcome. We honor all Midwest Bank Charge Cards.
Starting November 30th our store will be open Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT PLAZA RAND AND CENTRAL ROADS
CICERO 5815 W. Cermak Rd. LA GRANGE PARK Village Market at 341 N. LaGrange Rd.

WORLD'S LARGEST
WAYNE BRENNAN
Westgate Shopping Center
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
392-4080

STATE FARM
INSURANCE

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



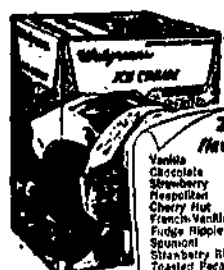
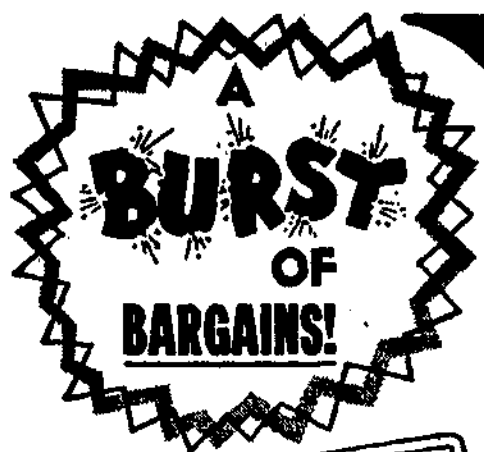
MORKE'S
Coffee & Donuts
Special Attention
Given to . . .
• Church Groups
• Schools
• P.T.A. Groups

Old Fashioned CHOCOLATES
Wholesale & Retail

Assorted Chocolates
Nuts, Fruits
and Cream Centers
1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. boxes

1775 N. RAND RD. ON RT. 12
(2 BLOCKS NORTH OF DUNDEE RD.)
CALL 359-3454

Open Daily and Sunday till 9:00 P.M. — Saturday till 6:00 P.M.

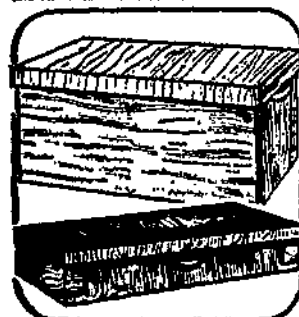


Walgreens Creamy-Rich ICE CREAM
In 21 Flavors
Everyday Discount
Wonderprice!
5¢ to \$1
1/2-Gallon 69¢

Terrific BONUS BUY SAVINGS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Walgreens PREVIEW 70 Sale!

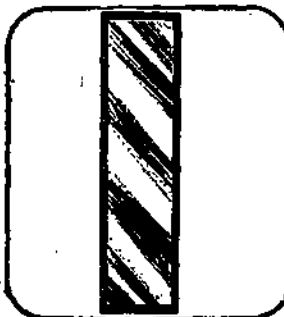
Plus 10,000 WONDERPRICE DISCOUNTS 7 DAYS A WEEK!



Sturdy Fiberboard Storage Chest
Reg. \$1.47
Choose the All Purpose size or Under-the-bed.
\$1



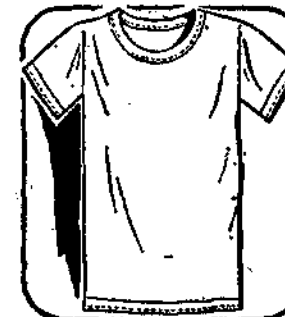
Keapsit Pint Size THERMOS Vacuum Bottle
Strongglas filler; leakproof! Cup w/handle.
99¢



Decorative 14x50" \$4.49 FRAMED DOOR MIRROR
Embossed hardwood frame in gold finish.
3.44



Regular \$6.29! BABY BEN ALARM CLOCK
Luminous dial! Black or white disc'd models.
4.99



Men's Combed Cotton First Quality T-SHIRTS
2 in a pack now
\$1

GREAT VALUES IN OUR RADIO DEPT.!

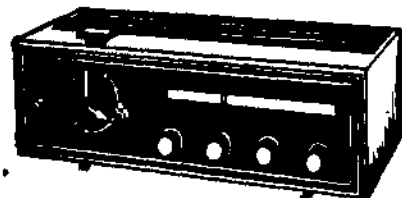
Special Savings On Quality-Made

'AIWA' CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

8 solid state set includes microphone, C-60 cassette tape, personal earphone plus batteries. Now model TP-739,



26.88



'Realtone' Deluxe, Solid State FM-AM Soundesign CLOCK RADIO

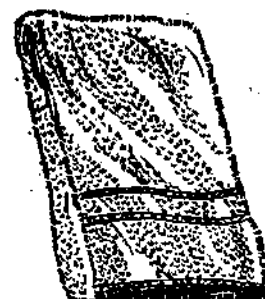
Wakes you to music! Snooze alarm allows extra sleep. Lighted dial, luminous hands, wide range speaker, and AFC for FM. Now . . .
29.97

Save on Fine Quality 'White Goods'!

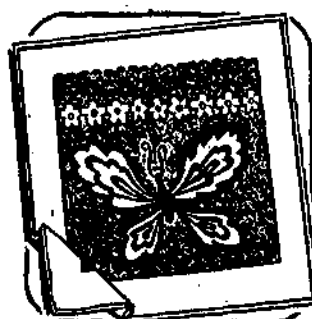
CANNON First Quality BATH TOWELS

Jumbo 22x44" size, in choice of colorful solids, gay stripes or rich jacquards. A SPECIAL VALUE, NOW AT WALGREENS, ONLY . . .

78¢



'Polka Dot Daisy' First Quality BATH TOWELS
Bright prints; frosty pastel backgrounds.
78¢



Bright Prints! 4-PACK of DISH CLOTHS
Quality cotton knit. Pattern & color choice!
78¢



Coiffure Protector SATINIZED PILLOW SLIP
Static free! Preserves your hairdo. Now . . .
78¢

THE MARKET PLACE
Rte. 93 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines
NORTH POINT SHOPPING CTR.
230 E. Rand, Arlington Heights
ARLINGTON MARKET
Kenilworth & Dryden near NW Hwy
HIGGINS AND GOLF
Shopping Center, Schaumburg
MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand Rd. (129) & Central
THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Arlington Heights & Westfield Rd.
SORRY! We must limit "Bonus Buys" so that all will share the savings.

NOTE: Most Walgreen stores carry all advertised items, unless limited by space or local conditions.

100 ASPIRIN

U.S.P. Pure 5-Grain

'Worthmore' brand. (Limit 1)

WHY PAY MORE?!

9¢

CREST Toothpaste

Family Size 6 3/4-oz.

Regular or Mint. (Limit 1)

(Includes 6¢ off label)

53¢

RIGHT GUARD

Spray DEODORANT from GILLETTE

4-OZ. CAN (Limit 1)

49¢

DIAL SOAP

BATH SIZE

(price includes 6¢ off label)

2 bars in a pack

29¢

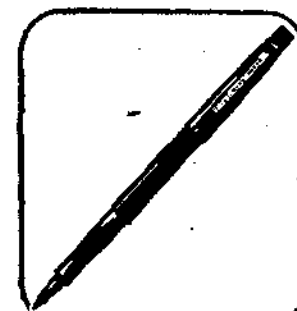
G-E or Sylvania FLASHCUBES

PACK OF 3 4-SHOT CUBES

93¢

Regularly 37¢
PAPER-MATE 'FLAIR' PEN

27¢ 4 for \$1



Close-Out Savings!
Box of 25

Christmas Cards

An assortment valued at dollars more! Now

99¢



One-Pound Bag CHOCOLATE BRIDGE MIX

Favorite candies and nuts! P.S.C. brand.

57¢



WONDER BUY! COUPON

Regular 29¢
HEET GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE
5 FOR 88¢
Limit 5, with coupon thru Sat., Dec. 27th.

WONDER BUY! COUPON

REG. 2 for 27¢
'D' SIZE BATTERY
U.S.A. Made 'Patriot'
7¢
Limit four, with coupon thru Sat., Dec. 27th.

WONDER BUY! COUPON

FIRST QUALITY
NYLONS
19¢
SOLD IN 2-PR. PACKS ONLY
With coupon thru Dec. 27, 1969. Limit 1 pack.

WONDER BUY! COUPON

FREE 1970 DATE BOOKS
Limit two, with this coupon thru Sat., Dec. 27th.

BONUS LIQUOR BUYS

GIN or VODKA
'Kerby House' or 'White Velvet'
QUART 3.19

7-Yr. Old BOURBON Park Ridge 86-pr. 5th **3.19**

IMPORTED SCOTCH Sandy Scot 80-pr. 5th **3.59**

QUART WHISKY Founders' Choice by Park & Tilford 86-pr. **3.79**

Aged Remembered At Holiday Time

by JUDY MORRIS

Christmas is one time of the year when the often "forgotten people" of the Bensenville Home for the Aged are remembered.

Mrs. Sue Haley, recreation director, said the home is flooded with requests for groups to come in and entertain at Christmas time.

"The residents really appreciate it," she said, "but it's a shame these groups always wait until Christmas to call. It would be nice if they could spread it out."

Among these groups who have visited the home this season is the Children's Choir from St. Alexis School. Last week, the choir presented a half-hour program of traditional carols, many of them the "sing along" variety.

THERE ARE 103 residents in the Bensenville Home. The only requirement for admittance is the age of 65 or older. Presently, the oldest member of the home's "family" is 96.

Mrs. Haley said she feels working with older persons is an interesting and constantly challenging job. She said some of the residents consider her a "young pipsqueek" and feel that, at age 31, she is still a youngster.

"You really have to prove yourself to many of them," she laughed. "They must sense you have a respect for their years before they will accept you."

She said older citizens are just like any other cross section of society. Some will exert themselves too much and others will not try hard enough.

"Just like anywhere else, you have the leaders, the organizers. We have some in the home like that. They are involved in everything and just love the planned activities. Others are impossible to get involved," Mrs. Haley noted.

THE BENSENVILLE HOME, affiliated with the United Church of Christ, is currently without a director. The Rev. Henry F. Baumgaertel, president of the board of directors, is serving in the capacity of interim director until a replacement can be found.

The Bensenville Home Society was established in 1895. Since that time, facilities and staff have expanded tremendously to better serve the 103 residents who call it home.

Mrs. Haley said one of the main policies of the home is to get those residents who are able out into the community as often as possible. Some of the men belong to the Masonic Lodge and attend its meetings. Many of the women, she said, make weekly shopping trips.

The home was not full on Christmas

Day. Many of the residents, almost half, Mrs. Haley said, go home for the holidays. Those who can't go home will eat a special Christmas dinner and enjoy a spirit of companionship.

Most of the residents at the home are thoughtful and concerned with the others, Mrs. Haley said. As an example, she pointed out that those who can get out, often check to see if there is something they can pick up for those who are shut-in.

MRS. HALEY SAID the home has some volunteers, but not as many as they would like.

"We are looking especially for younger people, housewives or even younger who can spare even one hour a week to come in and talk, play games or just visit."

Mrs. Eleanor Herrick, director of the professional services for the aged, emphasized the need for young people. She said the home hopes to expand its services this summer with the help of teenagers or women whose children are in school.

"The young and the old are good for each other," she said. "It lifts the older ones up to see some fresh faces and the elderly have much to offer society," she said.

An emphasis on sharing exists in the home, Mrs. Herrick said, not only between residents but with persons from outside.

THERE IS A PROGRAM operating now where older residents who live in the community are invited in to share the special activities of the home.

Some of the ladies at the home are involved in a project of hand-sewing diapers and baby jackets for donations to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Home in Chicago. "They must be made to know they are valuable assets to the community," Mrs. Herrick said.

The approach of those who direct and plan activities for residents of the home is one of individuality.

"We emphasize individual abilities, capabilities and desires. We have few rules here. We'd rather build around the needs of each individual," Mrs. Herrick said.

One look at the many programs and activities the home offers makes this individual approach obvious. There are classes and sessions in nature, music appreciation, current events, drama, Bible and games.

FOR THOSE INTERESTED in crafts, there is a workshop in the basement of the home. Many of the handmade objects are on sale in the lobby and all proceeds go into the general fund of the home to purchase more crafts equipment.

Of the many services which the home offers its residents, probably the most appreciated is the dignity and individual attention which each receives. Those visitors who come in at Christmas are nice, but it is the directors of the Home who remember the old in a very special way every day of the year.



ONE WAY TO FORGET your troubles is to do something kind for someone else. Here ladies of the Bensenville Home for the Aged cut out hand-made for children of the Shriners' Crippled Children's

Home. Mrs. Eleanor Herrick, director of the agency, said the Home tries to involve its residents in projects which will make them realize they are still

a valuable part of community. Pictured, from left, are Mrs. Doris Krouthamel, Mrs. Clara Mensching, Mrs. Dora Brickman and Miss Augusta Weise.

12 Full Shopping Hours Monday Through Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

Sears Special Catalog SALE

SAVE UP TO 50%

BIG SAVINGS FROM OUR 1969 CATALOGS

Order By Phone Or Catalog Order Desk Only!

Phone 773-2000

<p>75PC40476F Women's Lace-Look Panty Hose Reg. \$2.59 1²⁹ pr. Available in bright pink. Sizes petite average and tall. Save now!</p>	<p>40PC73999F Boys Perma-Prest Slacks Reg. \$3.99 2 pr. 4⁴⁴ Continental Style Waist size 25-32. Inseam 26-32. Save now!</p>	<p>77PC7359F Girls Perma-Prest Pullovers Reg. \$4.99 2⁹⁹ Red Stripe—100% cotton. Sizes 7, 8, 10 and 12. Save now!</p>	<p>77PC7993F Perma-Prest Girls Shirt Reg. \$3.49 1⁵⁹ Long sleeve with button cuff. Sizes 7, 8, 10 and 12. Save now!</p>	<p>88PC1483 Ladies Hand Bag With Strap Reg. \$4.00 2⁹⁹ Seton® top-grain cowhide. Converts—shoulder to hand. Save now!</p>
<p>17PC490F Women's Bush Suede Jacket Reg. \$60.00 \$42 With sleeveless zip liner. Sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Save now!</p>	<p>19PC6660F Sweater-Vest Junior Sizes Reg. \$7.97 4⁹⁷ Available in gold. Junior Sizes 32-40. Belted style.</p>	<p>99PC33122C Craftsman 60-pc. Tool Set Reg. \$64.98 35⁹⁹ Includes sockets, ratchet, screwdrivers, extension bars, and metal tool box.</p>	<p>29PC3334F Girls Pajamas With Tunic-look Reg. \$3.69 1⁹⁹ Cotton flannel with ruffled neck. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 6x.</p>	<p>18PC23528F Long Leg Panty Girdle Reg. \$9.00 4⁴⁸ In aqua and white-tulip design. Sizes S, M, L and XL.</p>
<p>77PC1283F Perma Prest Girls Dresses Reg. \$3.99 1⁹⁹ Woven check cotton gingham. White collar and cuffs. 8-14.</p>	<p>96PC6192H Oval Scale With Cover Reg. \$7.96 4⁹⁶ Weights to 300 lbs. Cover in fine attractive colors.</p>	<p>24PC13786H Lucy Bedspread Twin Size Reg. \$9.88 4⁹⁴ \$10.88—Full Size \$5.44 \$8.88—Bunk size \$4.44 \$9.88 Drapes 48"x63" \$4.94</p>	<p>45PC85033F Men's Cire' Nylon Jacket Reg. \$14.90 10⁹⁰ In Black, S, M, L. In Men's sizes in red, S, M, L, XL.</p>	<p>18PC50993F Criss-cross Bra Perma-Prest Reg. \$2.69 2 for 3⁰⁸ Available in white, A, B and C cups. Sizes 32, 34, 36.</p>

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Hours Daily 9 to 9!
Saturdays 9 to 5!

USED CAR DEPT.
Closed Sunday!

HERITAGE

Cadillac

Home of the World's Most Wanted Used Cars... Cadillac Trade-Ins!!!

FEATURING THE ELECTRONIC AUTOMOTIVE INSPECTION CENTER!

303 W. ROOSEVELT • LOMBARD

COMPLETE BODY SHOP
COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER
Phone 629-3300

Itasca Store Only
Phone 773-2000

920 Irving Park Road
Itasca
12 Full Shopping Hours
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. 9 to 9



Preps Await Holiday Tourney Action



Kickin' It Around

by
BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

THEY SAY THIS IS the season to be jolly, but many high school coaches throughout Illinois just aren't smiling. Bah, humbug, they say.

They're finding it extremely difficult to shake off effects of what they label a stinging slap in the face by the board of the Illinois High School Association.

Proposals to hold class playoffs in football and basketball were rejected by the board after considering the findings of a 17-member commission from various parts of Illinois.

What rankles the coaches, and perhaps justifiably, is that the proposals weren't offered to school principals for a vote, as they had anticipated.

The Illinois High School Association board of directors was in full control of the situation and didn't go to the principals. They voted against any change in the present systems after hearing the commission representing various areas of the state.

They didn't feel there was enough interest in change to dictate a vote of the principals. The coaches don't buy this, particularly the leaders behind the proposals.

Urbana High School football coach Warren Smith, who has been pushing for class football playoffs in Illinois for nearly seven years, stresses that in a state-wide sampling, 85 per cent of the athletic directors were for the proposal and most principals go along with their athletic directors concerning sports.

The football playoff called for 24 teams to compete in three classes — AAA (1,201 and up), AA (406-1,200) and A (under 400).

"It's a slap in the face to the kids, that's all it is," said an obviously disappointed Smith. "It looked like it was practically a shoe-in from the coaches we had talked to throughout the state."

"The board doesn't appear to have much foresight. I don't think some of them understood what it was all about. We had about 20 minutes in the spring to explain the plan. Instead of trying to do something constructive for the kids, they turn it down."

"I think the coaches ought to let the association know how they feel about it," Smith continued. "The board wants the coaches to keep quiet and take it, but I think they should stand up and get hot under the collar."

"We've got to bring this thing before the people in the state. I don't think just a few men should dictate what hundreds of kids can do. Maybe it should be brought before the state legislature and it should investigate why we can't hold a state tournament here."

"You know schools have had a lot of trouble lately and they need something positive. It could unify the community. They talk about how trouble at Proviso East settled down because of their fine basketball team last year. The same thing could hold true in football if we had a state tournament."

Smith, and the coaches who sought the football playoffs, were extremely confident that their proposal would be favorably received. Football currently is the only varsity sport recognized by the IHSA which does not decide a state champion.

They were stunned by the rejection. The basketball coaches involved in the proposals weren't as confident because they realized that despite what anyone might say, despite any arguments to the contrary, there was the influence of television in their sport.

Some cage coaches were shooting for a class system, where there would be two classes divided at 700 students, and two state tournaments.

Two state tournaments. That was the problem as far as television was concerned.

It should be obvious that state tournament sponsors want all the teams competing in one tourney and weren't about to support a second event involving the lesser schools. And many of these smaller schools feel they would lose fan support and interest if they became separate from the giants.

Illinois and Indiana have tremendous basketball traditions, and both have wide-open tournaments and statewide television of the first round.

It's been our feeling throughout these discussions that the climate isn't right for a change in basketball. Many small

schools still won't admit they can't win the big one. Maybe you don't have many Braidwoods, or Hebrons, or Cobdens, but there's still that hope every year that the little guy will strike down the giant. It adds to much to the tourney.

We were surprised at the rejection of the football plan and strongly support continued examination of the feasibility of this proposal. We're convinced a playoff plan would be good for the sport on a high school level in Illinois.

Although the proposals were turned down, the coaches still accomplished something very important. They did get their plans before the board, they made them fully aware of a playoff system, and that has to be a move in the right direction.

It takes time. It's not easy to push through such dramatic changes without some setbacks. The coaches would be the first to admit they made some mistakes in their preparation and presentation.

Everybody has learned something from this initial attempt to alter the present football and basketball systems. Hopefully, this won't be the last we hear of these proposals. Both have obvious merit.

ED PECORA, an all-conference football guard in his prep days at Wheeling, is now a Lance Corporal and was expected home this week from Vietnam. He has been in Vietnam since February of 1969 and will be home for 30 days before returning for another nine months of overseas duty.

WELL, LOOK WHAT OLD Santa left under the Christmas tree:

GALE SAYERS — A new set of blocks.

BOBBY HULL — All the red lights in the loop.

GORDIE HOWE — A saliva test.

ERNIE BANKS — A saliva test.

PHIL REGAN — Saliva.

JOE PEPITONE — Two tickets to "Hair."

JOE NAMATH — A mirror.

LEO DUROCHER — A copy of Shakespeare's "Midsummer-Night's Dream."

GEORGE HALAS — A long-playing stereo album, "Chicago Bears Highlights, 1969," narrated by George Allen.

DON YOUNG — Roller skates.

CECIL TURNER — A basket.

RON SANTO — A New York Mets bumper sticker.

VIRGIL CARTER — A job as head of public relations for the Chicago Owls.

JIM DOOLEY — A copy of Joe Kuharich's two-page pamphlet, "How to Win Games and Influence Quarterbacks."

DICK BUTKUS — A grizzly bear to work out with.

JIM VALEK — A disguise.

PRESIDENT NIXON — An autographed picture of the Penn State football team.

JOE PATERNO — An Avis button.

LEW ALCINDOR — Elevator shoes.

CHARLIE BROWN — A curve ball.

CHARLIE BROWN — A right fielder who doesn't talk too much.

CHARLIE BROWN — A dog who can make the pivot on the double play.

YOU — A very happy and healthy 1970.

Ten Years Ago . . .

Prospect opened play in the Fenton Holiday Tournament by crushing Lake Park, 88-40, hitting .532 from the floor with four starters in double figures . . . Fred Lussow was high with 18 in the seventh straight Knight victory of the year . . . Prospect had turned up for the tourney with a 65-48 win over Palatine as Lussow tossed in 18 . . . Ron Angerer had 11 for Palatine.

Begins Today

A holiday menu — basketball style — is always a delightful feast.

For the player, it's a time for travel, a time to get away from the rigors of the conference pressure-cooker.

For the coach, it's a time to get a look at how the other guy lives and plays this game of basketball, find out how his league stacks up.

For the fan, it's a chance to find out where the power lies in the state and see if his favorite club has the tools needed to play with the big guys.

For everybody, it's a pleasant diversion from the demands of the conference title chases.

And it begins today.

Three area clubs will swing into action at three different tourney sites with George Zigman's Arlington Cardinals involved in the first tip-off.

The Cards, co-leader in the Mid-Suburban League, face a challenging assignment. In the 16-team DeKalb Holiday Tournament Arlington will square off with Evanston, one of the tourney favorites, at 1:30 today.

Evanston, an easy winner over Prospect earlier this winter, doesn't boast great size but is exceptionally quick. Key man is Orestes Arrieta, a 6-foot-1 senior whose father is Minnie Minesso, former Major League baseball star.

If Arlington wins the opener today, they'll return to action Monday at 1:30 p.m. against the winner of the Maine East-Rock Falls encounter.

If the Cards lose the opener, they'll play at 9:00 a.m. Saturday against the lower of the Maine-Rock Falls battle. There is a consolation bracket at DeKalb.

In hardwood action tonight St. Viator will tangle with Ridgewood at 7 p.m. in the Notre Dame Christmas Classic. Farragut and Lane Tech will meet in the second game.

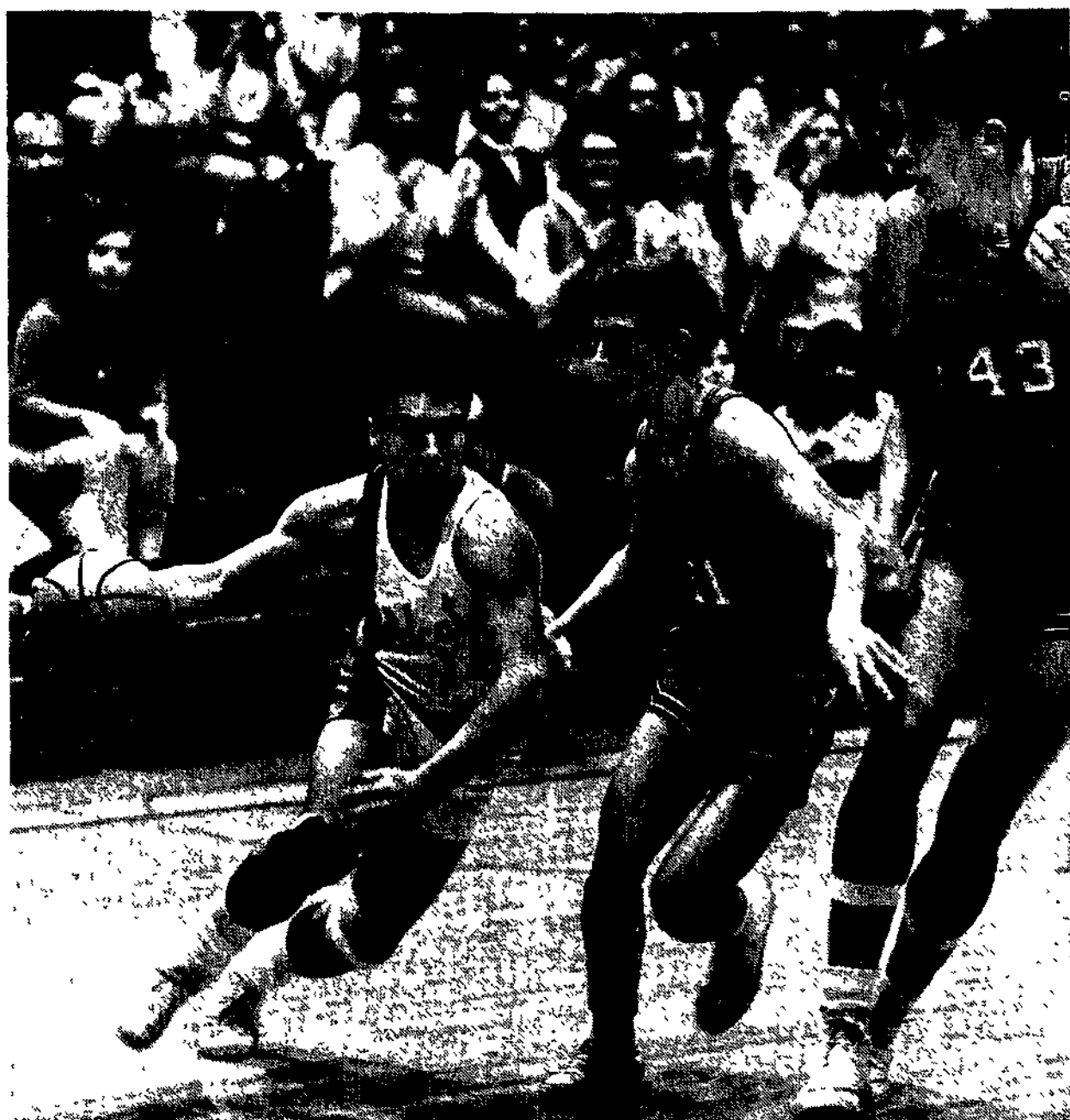
Coach Ed Wasielewski's Lions, always a title threat in this holiday attraction, will be facing a club that is on a mild hot streak in the Tri-County Conference, gaining a win over Mundelein last weekend. The Rebels are loaded with juniors who have been developing faster than expected.

Over at Niles North tonight, Fremd, bolstered by the return of 6-foot-4 Randy Hague, will meet a dangerous host quintet at 8:30. Niles North boasts three returning regulars and a decent 6-foot-5 center in Pat Keefe, but the Vikings have been a little erratic.

The team to watch in this one is Niles West with its All-State candidate, 6-foot-10 Mark Cartwright.

If Fremd wins its opener, they'll return to action at 8:30 p.m. Saturday against the winner of the Warren-Niles East tussle. If Fremd loses Friday, they'll play at 3 p.m. Saturday.

A full package of prep entertainment is on the docket for Saturday, in addition to the games involving clubs opening Friday.



DOWN BELOW. Hersey's 6-8 center Andy Pancratz (43) gets a birdseye view of the action as two 5-7 guards wend their way by during Friday's conference encounter at Wheeling. Faced with the mite and mighty resistance

posed by Huskies Mark Jacoby and Pancratz, Wildcat Tony Schuld had difficulty moving the ball to enemy territory but the hosts still went on to squeak out a 53-51 triumph.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

Forest View opens in the Fox Valley Holiday Tournament at Batavia on Saturday evening (7:00) against St. Edward of Elgin St. Ed's lost all five starters from last year's club by graduation but relies on decent team speed and overall aggressiveness. They like to pressure on defense and run when they have the ball.

A victory in the opener would place the Falcons in the 8:30 p.m. semi-final game Monday against either host Batavia or Yorkville. If the Falcons lose Saturday, they'll play at 7 p.m. Monday.

Coach Bill Slayton's Prospect Knights will take a share of the Mid-Suburban lead into action in the 16-team Mater Dei Tournament in southern Illinois.

Prospect opens with Mascoutah at 1:00 p.m. Saturday and with a victory, will play again at 2:30 p.m. Monday. A loss would put the Knights in the consolation bracket with a 10:30 a.m. game Monday.

Favored in the Ninth Annual Mater Dei

attraction are East St. Louis Assumption (possibly the Knights' second foe if they win the opener) and Okawville.

Assumption features a 75.0 per game scoring average and 6-foot-9 junior Rick Suttle, a 23.0 scorer and exceptional rebounder, and Okawville boasts 6-foot-11, 250-pound Gail Wolf and 6-6 and 6-5 forwards.

Bob Rees will take his Elk Grove Grenadiers to Macomb for a 6:30 p.m. game Saturday against Carthage. If Grove cops the opener, they'll return for a game at 6:30 p.m. Monday. If they lose, it's a 4:30 p.m. assignment Monday.

Conant's Cougars face a stiff challenge in the Rockford Classic, catching highly-touted Rockford Auburn at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Auburn, ranked 13th in the state in one poll, lacks great overall size but is exceptionally strong and quick. Steve Erickson, a 6-foot-3 forward, averages in the

mid-20s and Gregg Hawker (6-4) and Bobby Hearn (6-0) are the other key men. Hearn is one of the flashier ball handlers in Illinois.

If Conant should dump Auburn, they'll play the Elgin Larkin-Antioch winner at 8:30 p.m. Monday. If they lose to Auburn, they'll return to action at 11 a.m. Monday.

Two other area clubs, Hersey and Wheeling, will be waiting until Monday to launch their holiday tourney bids. They're both entered in the Danville Christmas Tournament.

Hersey will play Rick Central at 3:45 p.m. Monday and Wheeling will catch Lewiston at 9:30 p.m.

Although there's no clear-cut favorite in this one, there will be some exceptional individual talent on display at Danville in such performers as Rick Kittle (6-4) of Joliet East, Mike Christian (6-1) of Schlarman, George Butchko (6-4) of Crete-Monee and Fred Baptist (6-4) of Clifton Central.

Midlands Mat Tourney Attracts Strong Field

The other two NCAA champs who will be at the meet are John Miller, University of Oregon, who won the national title at 155 last year, and Duane Keller, Oklahoma State, who won the title at 123 pounds two years ago.

One of the other reasons this year's Midlands is expected to be a great one, is because of the fact that Oklahoma State will be there for the first time.

The Oklahoma Cowboys have won 26 National team titles since the sport was introduced at the school in 1916. Its last team title was in 1968, when Myron Roderick was still the Cowboy coach. Roderick quit after last season to take on the job as executive director of the United States Wrestling Federation. In the years that Roderick coached at Oklahoma State, his teams won NCAA crowns in 1953, 59, 61, 62, 64, 65 and 68.

Roderick will be at the Midlands this year to run the coaches clinic, which will be held Tuesday, December 30th, at 10 a.m. The clinic will be free of charge.

Oklahoma will be one of the favorites to win the Midlands team title this year, along with Iowa State, Michigan State, the University of Michigan and the University of Iowa. Michigan State won the team title last year with 102 points. Iowa State had 62 points. The University of Iowa was

third with 46 points, followed by Northwestern University of Evanston, with 39, and the University of Michigan with 35.

The Mayor Daley Wrestling Club of Chicago, and the Michigan Wrestling club, are also expected to be entered in the meet this year. The Mayor Daley club has been among the top 10 team finishers in the meet in each of the last four years.

Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, will be one of the other major college teams that will be trying to break into the top 10 this year. Stocked with Suburban Chicago wrestlers, they may very well do it this year.

The Suburban Chicago boys from NIU who will be in the meet include: Bruce Chvalovsky (East Leyden-Franklin Park); Ron Weber (De Kalb H.S.); Steve Williams (West Aurora); Jack Williams (De Kalb); Chuck Rossetti (New Trier West High School); Paul Rasmussen (Sycamore H.S.); John Mullins (Boylan Central H.S.-Rockford); Walt McKeela (Ridgewood H.S.-Norridge); Ronald Lenkowski (Elgin H.S.); Joe Cliffe (De Kalb); and Mike Kerr (West Leyden H.S.-Northlake).

One other boy who should be of interest is the wrestler from Muskegon Community college, Muskegon, Mich. He is 6-foot-6 heavyweight Chris Taylor, who weighs 396 pounds and runs the 100 yard dash in less than 12 seconds. He finished fourth in the

Midlands last year, but won the Junior college national championship later in the season.

The tournament will have as its special guest this year, Bradley Glass, of Northfield, Ill., a candidate for state representative from the first district (which includes the northshore area around Evanston).

Glass, a former national heavyweight champion from Princeton, will present the individual and team trophies the night of the finals. Glass, while a student at Princeton, was an All-American football player. He also was instrumental in founding the Mayor Daley Wrestling club of Chicago. He is attorney with offices in Chicago.

To spice the tournament up this year, the directors of the Midlands have announced that 10 pairs of tickets to a Chicago Bulls basketball game will be given away during the finals of the meet. The tickets are for a Bulls game at the Chicago Stadium, Jan. 10, against the Los Angeles Lakers. The tickets are for seats in the mezzanine section of the Stadium called the Bull Ring and are worth \$4 apiece.

The finals of the tournament will begin at 7:30 p.m. December 30. Two sessions will be held Monday, Dec. 29, at 1 p.m.

(Continued on Page 2)

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer with snow flurries; high in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Slightly colder, little temperature change.

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

The Action Want Ads

12th Year—167

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, December 26, 1969

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10¢ a Copy

GOOD MORNING!



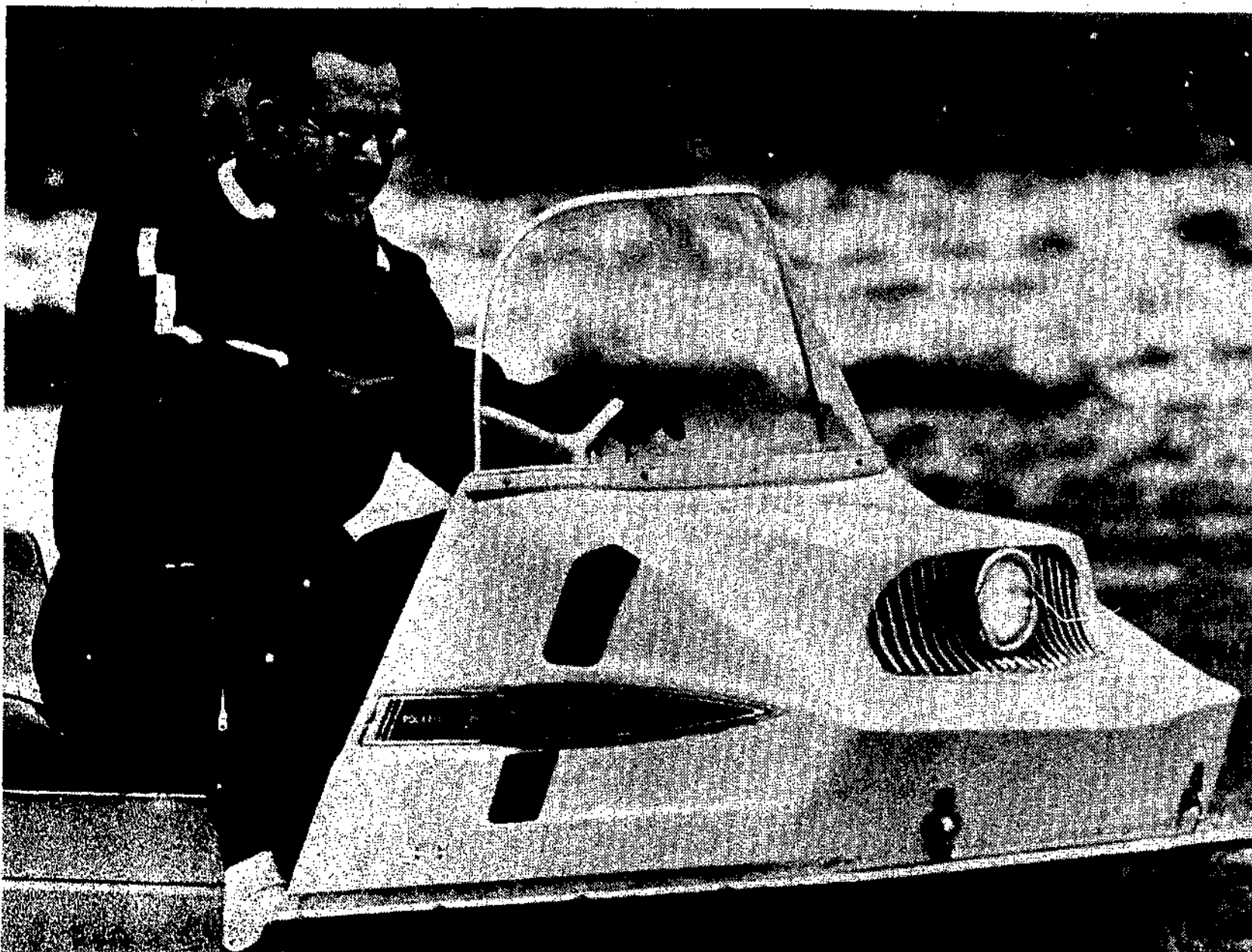
Dan Price:
The Voice Of
Extension 720
See Suburban Living

Educators Eye
Parochial Aid
Section 4, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	5
Auto Mart	4	2
Crossword	1	4
Editorials	1	3
Horoscope	2	5
Legal Notices	4	7
Lighter Side	1	7
Obituaries	1	3
Real Estate	5	1
Sports	4	2
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	4	5

SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700
HOME DELIVERY 394-1110
OTHER DEPT. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2100



SNOWMOBILING FOR EVERYONE is a fun-filled winter sport popularized in recent years. Snowmobile clubs are everywhere, including the Frosty Riders in the Northwest suburbs. Dealers are available, too. There are 58 manufacturers of snowmobiles, including several in the area. George Hinrichs (above), a full outfitted snowmobiler, rides the product he sells at his Schaumburg location.

Show Town Plan

A general direction for future development in Hoffman Estates was pointed out in a master plan review session held Tuesday for the news media.

In round table discussion were Plan Commission Chairman Richard Regan, Trustee James Kopp and Robert Valentino, chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Regan took the opportunity to point out where several changes have been made on the plan since it was first submitted by Tec-Search in September, 1968.

The plan will cost the village \$27,000 with two-thirds of the funds coming from the federal government. Since 1968 much of the demographic material included in the plan has become outdated, and maps included did not reflect current zoning in the village.

REGAN SHOWED THAT the village map now reflects true zoning in the village including all land designated for multifamily development.

Tec-Search's original map also showed industrial use at the north portion of forest preserve land west of the developed Hoffman Estates area. The map now shows forest preserve development will go in there, Regan said.

He added that much of the updating was done by Kopp who preceded Regan as plan commission chairman.

Realignment of industrial land in the area near Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway also has been made.

This area will eventually be served by four four-lane roads to include Barrington, Higgins, Hassel and Central roads. The appeal of the area also includes access to the tollway.

A second industrial area is planned for development west of the forest preserve land at Routes 58 and 59 near rail tracks that run three.

THE POSSIBILITY was also mentioned of single-family dwellings being developed on property wedged between forest preserve land north of the developed village area and the Howie-In-The-Hills property. This property may be developed by Winston Development Corp.

The village is also waiting to see the outcome of litigation for Howie-In-The-Hills. Regan hopes to see that entire area, including adjoining parcels north of Palatine Road, developed as single-family dwellings.

"The plan will indicate how we would like to see the village developed," Kopp said. Once adopted, the plan will give the village a voice in the zoning of unincorporated land within 1 1/2 miles of existing boundary lines.

Another advantage is that the village will be able to point out where items like rights-of-way are being demanded from developers.

The plan would show the developer that land is not whimsically being asked for, but is being requested in accordance with a plan, Kopp added.

MOST OF THE updating of demographic material will come following statistics made available from the 1970 federal census, Kopp added.

It is wise to wait for the federal figures rather than spend tax money now for information that will be available within a year, Kopp said.

He said that by using the federal figures, demographic materials should be updated by early 1971.

Take a Jet-propelled Sleigh Ride!

by STEVE NOVICK

The snowmobile has turned, in recent years, from a machine of necessity for people of the snowbound northland to a means of fun for any family who has access to a snowed area.

The Northwest suburbs are no exception, as the Frosty Riders Snowmobile Club of Prospect Heights can attest.

"We feel snowmobiles can be enjoyed in a leisurely way," said Bud Lemke, the club's president. "They are great for sightseeing. Settings that seem ordinary in summer become beautiful when they are covered with fresh snow."

THERE ARE 10 families who belong to the Frosty Riders. They live in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

The members can get together and go

on exhibitions at any of several mapped-out snowmobile trails in Illinois, Wisconsin or Michigan.

"People have the impression that snowmobiles are only for racing," Lemke said. A typical picture of a snowmobile, seen in sports magazines, is a high-speed machine flying over a snowbank. "We think differently," Lemke said.

AVID SNOWMOBILE enthusiasts may sign up for a snowmobile safari that goes to Yellowstone National Park each year, said Jim Hinrichs, a snowmobile dealer in Schaumburg.

It is a five-day, four-night excursion through Yellowstone National Park, planned by the Chicagoland Snowmobile Club. But if you'd like to go this year, it's too late. The tour already is booked solid.

Those willing to wait for the minimum

four inches of snow needed to use snowmobiles at a Cook County Forest Preserve may do this instead, however.

More avid snowmobilers hitch their horseless sleighs to trailers on the back of autos and make tracks for Wisconsin.

SNOWMOBILE WORLD, a publication sent out seven times yearly, lists all the newest places to go. A four-state atlas also has been published listing the available trails and facilities.

"The club is in its dormant stage until after the first of the year," Lemke said of the Frosty Riders. "That is when we'll get busy with lots of weekend and overnight trips."

Buying a snowmobile that costs between \$450 and \$1,800 is not the only expense. There is a wide range of accessories that can be used with the machine.

Special snowmobiling outfits, including helmets and goggles, are often worn. A variety of trailing devices and tow ropes also may be purchased.

THERE ARE snowmobiles designed for persons of all ages and desires. Engine speeds range from 10 to 80 miles per hour on conventional models. Some experimental racing models reach speeds up to 120 m.p.h.

There are currently 58 companies manufacturing snowmobiles, says George Hinrichs, who started selling snowmobiles three years ago at V&G Mower and Bike in Schaumburg.

Last winter Hinrichs sold 15 snowmobiles. This season he has sold six, and contends the season is just beginning.

"Snowmobiling is coming into its own,"

Hinrichs said. "It is like the boating business. There is going to be a big boom and then it will taper off."

HINRICHS ALSO has a track available for use by his patrons. During a recent promotional weekend free snowmobile rides were given to an estimated 800 persons from the Schaumburg area.

This reporter drove a high-powered demonstrator and found it amazingly easy to handle.

Anyone who enjoys boats, cycles and sports cars for cruising or racing would want to have a snowmobile.

Other dealers in the area include the Sports Chalet in Rolling Meadows, Pro Sports Center in Palatine, Kraft Auto Trim and Upholstering, Inc., Arlington Heights, and Nelson Marine in Des Plaines.

Red Warning Flag Is Flying for Ice Skaters

So far this season, ice skating continues to be an illegal, if not little indulged in, sport in Hoffman Estates.

As of late Tuesday afternoon, borings at Pinger, Highlands and High Point ponds revealed ice cores of only 6.5 inches, according to Park Secretary Mrs. Anne Schuerings.

Skating at all three park district ponds is not permitted until ice has reached a tested minimum depth of eight inches. Then, and only then, are green flags hoisted at ponds to indicate safe and supervised skating.

Until minimum ice depth has been proven, the park district flies a red warning flag at the local park ponds showing that skating is not allowed.

ALTHOUGH NEARLY one foot of snow had fallen and winter, along with the skating season, appeared officially "on" in Hoffman Estates as well as other points east and west of the village one couldn't prove it by park district ice standards.

Mrs. Schuerings, who also serves as office manager for the park district, said workers had unsuccessfully attempted snow clearance at one of the ponds. Plans to plow the pond were aborted when equipment could not be gotten onto Pinger

Pond, she explained.

She promised, however, that a second try would be scheduled early Wednesday if weather permitted.

When snow has been cleared and ice has reached the safe minimum depth, all three

ponds will be open from 4 to 9 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday while skating temperatures continue.

The facilities will be supervised by experienced personnel hired by the park dis-

trict specifically for that purpose, Mrs. Schuerings emphasized.

SHE STRESSED that rules governing use of park ice and warming houses have been prominently posted at all three locations and will be strictly enforced.

Nine rules established by the park board prohibit smoking in warming houses and limit hockey playing to designated areas at each pond.

Games such as "Crack the Whip" are not allowed and sleds and snow saucers must not be brought on the ice. Rules also specify that only skaters are permitted access to warming houses.

Regulations demand that all accidents be immediately reported to guards on duty at each location; skaters are also cautioned about sensible trash and refuse disposal.

Finally, all skaters are asked to obey the red flag warning system and are expected to display the type of conduct they expect of others.

MRS. SCHUERINGS also issued a reminder of the skate exchange referral service being conducted for a second year by the park district.

In line with the plan, persons having skates to sell may register with the park office. Those wishing to sell skates may also list sizes available and approximate costs with Mrs. Schuerings.

Although no skates are handled directly by the park district, referral information is kept on file and given out in accordance with the demand.

School Bid Opening Set for Jan. 6

Bids for the construction of three 21-room elementary schools in Dist. 54 will be opened Jan. 6 in the office of the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) in Joliet.

Contracts are to be awarded Jan. 9.

The three identical schools, which will be named in honor of the Apollo 11 astronauts, will be financed by an ISBC loan which will be repaid in 16 2/3 years.

According to present building plans, Neil Armstrong School will be built in the Highpoint area of Hoffman Estates, Edwin Aldrin School will be built in Wheelersfield Unit 14 of Schaumburg, and Michael Collins School will be built in the Lancer subdivision of Schaumburg.

In order to be accepted by the ISBC construction bids must not exceed a cost of \$16.30 a square foot or \$28,800 per classroom. Construction of the three astronaut schools is not expected to start until next spring.

The ISBC is a state agency created by the Illinois Legislature in 1957 to aid school districts that are unable to meet classroom needs through local effort.

ISBC receives its funds from the legislature and has authority to lend money, without interest, to school districts for building classrooms. However, school districts must have exhausted bonding power (five per cent of the district's assessed

valuation) to be eligible for loans.

Loans received from the ISBC are paid back at the rate of 6 per cent of the principal per year for a period of 16 2/3 years. Yearly leases run from July 1 to June 30.

Dist. 54 will save three-fourths of one per cent in architect's fees by using the same basic building plan for the three elementary schools.

The Schaumburg Township elementary district was able to finance all three astronaut schools with ISBC funds after Dist. 54 voters approved a \$50,000 annual rent levy in September. Earlier, Dist. 54 voters had approved a \$70,000 annual levy for an estimated 40 classrooms in October 1968.

Speed Skating Carnival Sunday

The 10th Annual Mount Prospect Winter Carnival Speed Skating meet will be held Sunday at Lions Park in Mount Prospect.

Outstanding skaters in all classes of competition will participate in the meet which gets under way with preliminary heats at 11:30 a.m. Registration starts at 10 a.m.

Highlighting the competition will be the race for the Paddock Publications Traveling Trophy in the Senior Men's Mile.

Young skaters who have never competed are also invited to skate in the Class B events. Entry to these events is a 25 cent registration fee. No club affiliation is necessary.

The Winter Carnival is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Speed Skating Club in cooperation with the Mount Prospect Park District.

Events of Housing Controversy Are Detailed

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Housing of Mexican-Americans has become in the last four weeks a major topic

of discussion and concern in the Northwest suburbs, especially in Elk Grove Township. The topic has received top billing in local newspapers in addition to a share of television and radio coverage on several occasions.

The problem is that some members of the Mexican-American community are living in substandard housing in the unincorporated areas and in some cases in the villages.

The contrast in housing available in the fire in Elk Grove Township resulted in three deaths of children, members of the Juan Arenas family.

THEY LIVED IN a dilapidated old farmhouse just outside Elk Grove Village, a 13-year-old community known for its attractive homes and large industrial parks. Citizens became aroused that such housing could exist in the suburbs regardless of whether it was in a village or outside it.

This week the Elk Grove Village board took a step to solve the problem of substandard housing at least temporarily. By a vote of 5-1 it indicated it would permit use of St. Alexius Hospital land to house mobile units for families who, formerly lived in substandard dwellings in the township.

Whether mobile units are actually installed this winter is not definite though a public hearing to permit use of the land to house trailers is scheduled for mid-January.

BECAUSE THE events of the past month have been confusing at times, here is a summary of those events as they occurred:

Nov. 29 — A fire in a dilapidated farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road in Elk

Grove Township and Mount Prospect fire protection area causes the death of Christine, 3, and Sylvia, 2, Arenas. Five firemen and four policemen from Elk Grove Village are injured in futile rescue attempts.

Nov. 30 — Mary Ann Arenas, 5, dies of burns at Cook County Hospital.

Dec. 1 — State Fire Marshal Harry Schaeffer confirms Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett's report that a faulty space heater caused the fire. A blocked exit is blamed as preventing immediate rescue of the children.

Dec. 2 — Community Life committee at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village calls Jan. 7 meeting at which it plans to give village leaders "mandate" to solve housing problem.

Dec. 3 — A.N. investigation of substandard housing in the village is ordered by Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

Dec. 5 — Cook County Building Commissioner Raymond Welsh, responding to a Herald inquiry, says he was unaware of tragedy. He says he plans to ask county board to give additional manpower and financing to check slum dwellings in 30 townships.

Dec. 6 — Fire chief finds numerous building violations in five shacks and one house-trailer on Orland Busse farm, 1160 Landmeier Road. Some residents are put in motels and some are given money to go back to Texas. At the same time, Anselmo DeLaGarza and family say they are evicted from Klehm nursery by the owner.

Dec. 8 — The fire chief burns shacks and the trailer at 1100 Landmeier Road. The buildings were "dangerous," says the

chief.

Dec. 9 — Community Life committee, now known as Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization, criticizes fire chief's action in handling of residents of shacks. Members of village board defend chief. NAW also announces it is putting up DeLaGarza and his family in a motel after taking them out of another shack at Sam Miller's nursery, 201 W. Touhy Ave. Village manager gives group ultimatum to clean up substandard housing in township in 14 days or it will attempt to do the job.

Dec. 14 — Village officials and NAW members form joint steering committee chaired by Joseph Wellman. Purpose is to eliminate substandard housing immediately and formulate long-range low and moderate housing plan.

— George Dume, county board president, is taken on tour by NAW of slum at 1031 W. Higgins Road and calls it "deplorable."

— County building commissioner, responding to a Herald inquiry, says spot checks of substandard housing will be made immediately.

Dec. 15 — Steering committee plans to put mobile homes in the village at one of three sites including the municipal site at Wellington Avenue and Bieslerfield Road.

Dec. 16 — Village board rejects site and suggests committee look elsewhere.

— Cook County Building inspectors find numerous building code violations at four township locations and orders owners to appear before its compliance board Dec. 22.

Dec. 17 — Committee learns St. Alexius Hospital site is available for mobile

homes.

DEC. 19 — NAW appeals for aid for Mexican-Americans prior to their eventual eviction.

Dec. 20 — Elk Grove Township Board agrees to house mobile units temporarily on its property at 2300 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Dec. 22 — County building Commissioner Raymond Welsh orders shacks destroyed as soon as possible at four township locations and mobile units there to be moved out.

— The village board indicates it will agree to permit mobile units at St. Alexius Hospital.

Dec. 23 — NAW meets, at least partially, at the village manager's ultimatum.

Dec. 25 — At least seven families spent Christmas Day in area motels after having been taken there by NAW.



CONTRAST IN HOUSING available in the suburbs was re-emphasized Nov. 29 when fire in Elk Grove Township resulted in the death of three children

in an old farmhouse. About a mile from where fire occurred attractive apartments are available to those who can afford them.

Obituaries

Mrs. Anna B. Wallace

Visitation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, for Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, 73, a resident of Palatine for 16 years who died Wednesday in Hollywood Nursing Home, Chicago, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. James Errant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, officiating. Interment will be in Salem Mount Cemetery, Salem, Wis.

Survivors include a son, Otis of Indiana; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Ryan of Michigan, and a nephew, L. A. Michels of Wisconsin.

Deaths

Mrs. Weidman died Tuesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a short illness.

The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will conduct the services, and burial will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward, and is survived by a son, Merle of Rochester, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Gordon of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Barclay and Mrs. Bernice Barton, both of Aurora, and a brother, Clyde Summers of Michigan.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Gladys Weidman

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for Mrs. Gladys L. Weidman, 71, of 714 E. Thorntree Terrace, Arlington

Hours Daily 9 to 9!
Saturdays 9 to 5!

HERITAGE
Cadillac

303 W. ROOSEVELT • LOMBARD

Full Shopping Hours Monday through Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Sunday 12:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Sears Special Catalog SALE

SAVE UP TO 50%

BIG SAVINGS FROM OUR 1969 CATALOGS

Order By Phone Or Catalog Order Desk Only

Phone 773-2000

75PC10176F
Women's Lace-Look Panty Hose
Reg. \$2.59 **1.29** pr.
Available in bright pink. Sizes petite average and tall. Save now!

40PC73999F
Boys Perma-Prest Slacks
Reg. \$3.99 2 pr. **4.44**
Continental Style Waist size 25-32 Inseam 26-32. Save now!

77PC7359F
Girls Perma-Prest Pullovers
Reg. \$4.99 **2.99**
Red Stripe—100% cotton. Sizes 7, 8, 10 and 12. Save now!

77PC7993F
Perma-Prest Girls Shirt
Reg. \$3.49 **1.59**
Long sleeve with button cuff. Sizes 7, 8, 10 and 12. Save now!

28PC14103
Ladies Hand Bag With Strap
Reg. \$4.00 **2.99**
Seton® top-grain cowhide. Converters—shoulder to hand. Save now!

17PC4990F
Women's Bush Suede Jacket
Reg. \$60.00 **\$42**
With sleeveless zip liner. Sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Save now!

19PC6660F
Sweater-Vest Junior Sizes
Reg. \$7.97 **4.97**
Available in gold. Junior Sizes 32-40. Belted style.

99PC3122C
Craftsman 60-pc. Tool Set
Reg. \$64.98 **35.99**
Includes sockets, ratchet, screwdrivers, extension bars, and metal tool box.

29PC3334F
Girls Pajamas With Tunic-look
Reg. \$3.69 **1.99**
Cotton flannel with ruffled neck. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 6x.

18PC2352F
Long Leg Panty Girdle
Reg. \$9.00 **4.48**
In aqua and white-tulip design. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

77PC1283F
Perma Prest Girls Dresses
Reg. \$3.99 **1.99**
Woven check cotton gingham. White collar and cuffs. 8-14.

96PC4921H
Oval Scale With Cover
Reg. \$7.96 **4.96**
Weights to 300 lbs. Cover in fine attractive colors.

24PC13786H
Lucy Bedsread Twin Size
Reg. \$9.88 **4.94**
\$10.88—Full Size \$5.44
\$8.88—Bunk size \$4.44
\$9.88—Drapes 48"x63" \$4.94

45PC35043F
Men's Cire' Nylon Jacket
Reg. \$14.90 **10.90**
In Black, S, M, L. In Men's sizes in red, S, M, L, XL.

18PC30993F
Criss-cross Bra Perma-Prest
Reg. \$2.69 2 for **3.08**
Available in white, A, B and C cups. Sizes 32, 34, 36.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Itasca Store Only

Phone 773-2000

Home of the World's Most Wanted Used Cars... Cadillac Trade-Ins!!!
FEATURING THE ELECTRONIC AUTOMOTIVE INSPECTION CENTER!

COMPLETE BODY SHOP
COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER
Phone 629-3300

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer with snow flurries; high in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Slightly colder, little temperature change.

The Wheeling

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

Want Ads

21st Year—42

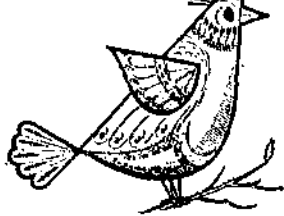
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, December 26, 1969

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—10c a Copy

GOOD MORNING!



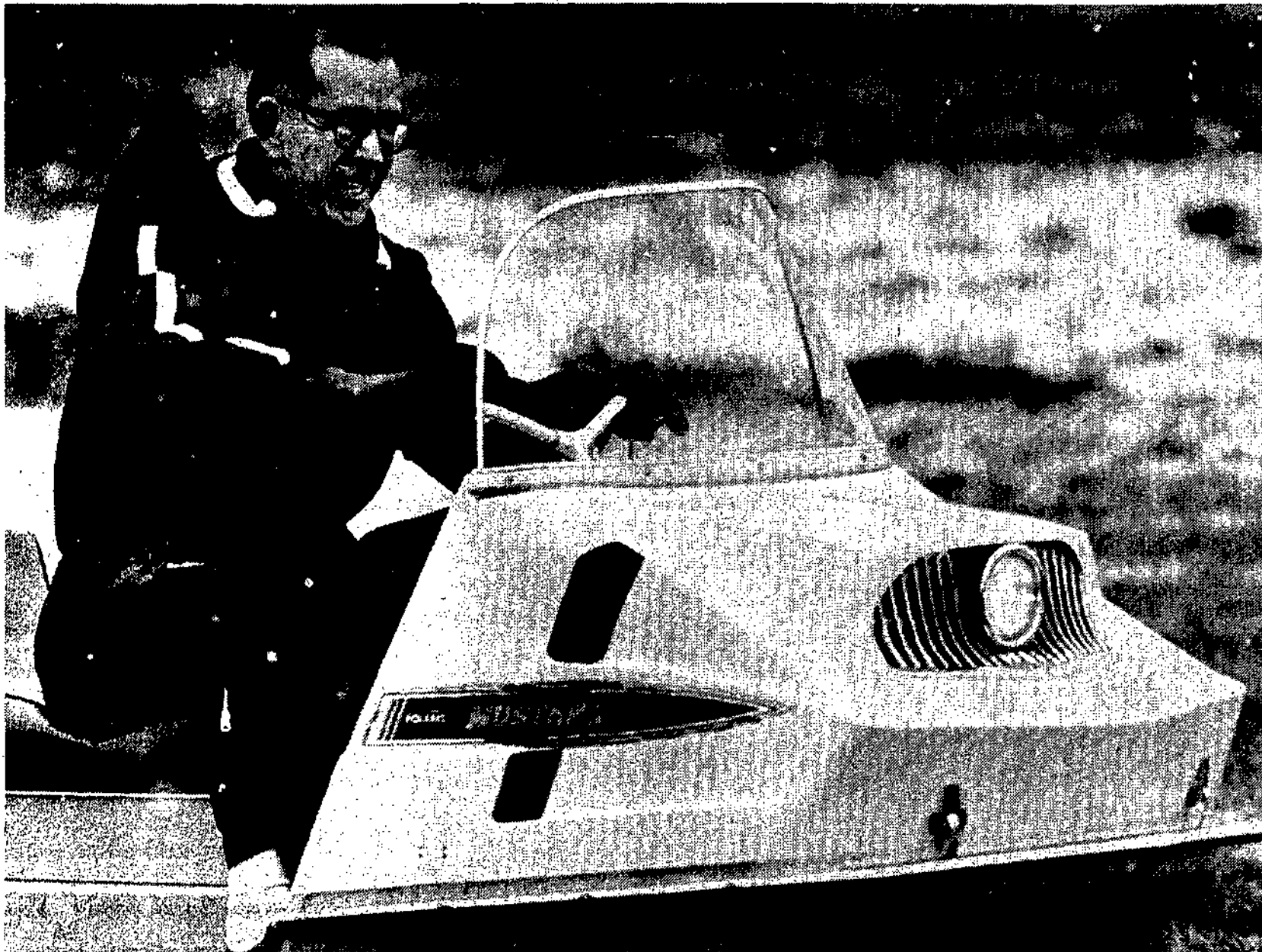
Dan Price:
The Voice Of
Extension 720
See Suburban Living

Educators Eye
Parochial Aid
Section 4, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	5
Auto Start	4	2
Crossword	1	4
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	6
Legal Notices	4	7
Lighter Side	4	7
Obituaries	1	2
(Real) Estate	5	1
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	4	5

SPORTS & PUBLICATIONS 394-1700
HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400



SNOWMOBILING FOR EVERYONE is a fun-filled winter sport popularized in recent years. Snowmobile clubs are everywhere, including the Froty

Riders in the Northwest suburbs. Dealers are available, too. There are 58 manufacturers of snowmobiles, including several in the area. George Hin-

richs (above), a full outfitted snowmobiler, rides the product he sells at his Schaumburg location.

Apts. Reject Eyed

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove both will probably file written objections with the Lake County Board of Supervisors over the proposed Chalmersley residential and industrial development.

Plans for the 175-acre development east of Buffalo Grove-Aptakiss Road and just north of the Lake-Cook County Line, were revealed Dec. 19 at a Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing in Half Day.

According to Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer, if one or both the villages file such objections, the development would have to be approved by at least a three-fourths majority of the Lake County Board.

In Wheeling, the village board will act on a resolution at its Jan. 5 meeting objecting to the development. Hamer was directed by the board Monday to draw up the resolution.

IN BUFFALO GROVE, Village Pres. Don Thompson predicted Monday the village board there would lodge an objection with the Lake County board. He said the village board would take up the matter Jan. 5.

Thompson, terming the development "fantastic," said it would "kill the area because it (the residential portion) is much too dense."

Thompson did say there was a need for moderate housing in the area, like what was proposed for the Chalmersley development. "It will help with industries' employ problems in the area and help bring industry out here."

Thompson admitted that when Friedman first bought the property about a year ago, he approached the village about the possibility of annexation. The land, though not contiguous to Buffalo Grove, is close to the village.

"We had discussed the possibility of some light industry and multiple dwellings, but the discussions never got very far."

THOMPSON SAID the development's plans call for such rapid construction "that it would be impossible (for a village) to handle."

The \$36 million development would consist of a 125-acre residential area and a 49-acre industrial area. The industrial zoning being sought by the developer, Harold Friedman, is the heaviest allowed in Lake County.

Wheeling's objections center somewhat around possible flooding problems that might arise in connection with the development.

At Monday's village board meeting, Trustee Peter Egan said, "We should object to this development strenuously. The Lake County ordinances are more lenient (than Wheeling's). With open swales (for drainage) into the Des Plaines River, they're just asking for more trouble."

Trustee Ira Bird voiced similar opinions: "With all the problems we have now, we don't need them compounded."

DOUGLAS CARGILL, chairman of Wheeling's zoning board of appeals, said the board should object to the development because of the proposed heavy industry zoning and also because of the lack of storm water detention basins on the property.

Cargill added, however, "I'm disappointed that it won't be annexed to Wheeling. I think it should be part of the village."

Wheeling may be able to control the course of the development somewhat because it is less than 1½ miles from Wheeling's village limits.

The Illinois Municipal Code gives villages which file official maps plan commission authority over developments that lie within 1½ miles of the village limits.

Hamer said that an attorney for the developer charged Friday that Wheeling had no such authority over the development because it was in Lake County.

WHEELING'S official map is filed only in Cook County, and because of this, the village cannot control developments within 1½ miles of the village if the developments are in Lake County, maintained the attorney.

Hamer denied this was the case, however, and said Wheeling did have such authority. The development touches Wheeling on north boundary of the village.

Hamer submitted a report on the development to the board Monday. Among other things, it pointed out that a portion of the development lies in the flood plain, yet no detention basins have been planned.

Take a Jet-propelled Sleigh Ride!

by STEVE NOVICK

The snowmobile has turned, in recent years, from a machine of necessity for people of the snowbound northland to a means of fun for any family who has access to a snowed area.

The Northwest suburbs are no exception, as the Frosty Riders Snowmobile Club of Prospect Heights can attest.

"We feel snowmobiles can be enjoyed in a leisurely way," said Bud Lemke, the club's president. "They are great for sightseeing. Settings that seem ordinary in summer become beautiful when they are covered with fresh snow."

THERE ARE 10 families who belong to the Frosty Riders. They live in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

The members can get together and go

on exhibitions at any of several mapped-out snowmobile trails in Illinois, Wisconsin or Michigan.

"People have the impression that snowmobiles are only for racing," Lemke said.

A typical picture of a snowmobile, seen in sports magazines, is a high-speed machine flying over a snowbank. "We think differently," Lemke said.

AVID SNOWMOBILE enthusiasts may sign up for a snowmobile safari that goes to Yellowstone National Park each year, said Jim Hinrichs, a snowmobile dealer in Schaumburg.

It is a five-day, four-night excursion through Yellowstone National Park, planned by the Chicagoland Snowmobile Club. But if you'd like to go this year, it's too late. The tour already is booked solid. Those willing to wait for the minimum

four inches of snow needed to use snowmobiles at a Cook County Forest Preserve may do this instead, however.

More avid snowmobilers hitch their horseless sleighs to trailers on the back of autos and make tracks for Wisconsin.

SNOWMOBILE WORLD, a publication sent out seven times yearly, lists all the newest places to go. A four-state atlas also has been published listing the available trails and facilities.

"The club is in its dormant stage until after the first of the year," Lemke said of the Frosty Riders. "That is when we'll get busy with lots of weekend and overnight trips."

Buying a snowmobile that costs between \$450 and \$1,800 is not the only expense. There is a wide range of accessories that can be used with the machine.

Special snowmobiling outfits, including helmets and goggles, are often worn. A variety of trailing devices and tow ropes also may be purchased.

THERE ARE snowmobiles designed for persons of all ages and desires. Engine speeds range from 10 to 80 miles per hour on conventional models. Some experimental racing models reach speeds up to 120 m.p.h.

There are currently 58 companies manufacturing snowmobiles, says George Hinrichs, who started selling snowmobiles three years ago at V&G Mower and Bike in Schaumburg.

Last winter Hinrichs sold 15 snowmobiles. This season he has sold six, and contends the season is just beginning.

"Snowmobiling is coming into its own,"

Hinrichs said. "It is like the boating business. There is going to be a big boom and then it will taper off."

HINRICH'S ALSO has a track available for use by his patrons. During a recent promotional weekend free snowmobile rides were given to an estimated 800 persons from the Schaumburg area.

This reporter drove a high-powered demonstrator and found it amazingly easy to handle.

Anyone who enjoys boats, cycles and sports cars for cruising or racing would want to have a snowmobile.

Other dealers in the area include the Sports Chalet in Rolling Meadows, Pro Sports Center in Palatine, Kraft Auto Trim and Upholstering, Inc., Arlington Heights, and Nelson Marine in Des Plaines.

Names for Caucus Due Before Jan. 1

The names of persons appointed to the Wheeling-Buffer Grove School Dist. 21 general caucus must be submitted to caucus secretary Gerald Fuller of Wheeling before Jan. 1.

All service organizations in School Dist. 21 are entitled to appoint one delegate and one alternate delegate to the caucus.

The purpose of the caucus is to interview and encourage qualified residents in the district to run for seats on the Dist. 21 school board. School board elections will be held this spring.

All delegates appointed to the caucus must be registered voters in Dist. 21. A delegate may serve only two consecutive years on the caucus.

A special orientation meeting to acquaint delegates and alternates with caucus procedures will be held Jan. 7 at London Junior High School in Wheeling beginning at 8 p.m. All delegates must bring a credential sheet to this meeting.

THE FIRST GENERAL business meeting for caucus members will be held Jan. 14. A second general business meeting will be held in February.

The caucus is supported by contributions from participating organizations. The contributions are used to pay for publicizing

caucus-backed candidates for the school board. Contributions to the caucus are now being accepted by Harold Wiley of Arlington Heights, the vice-chairman and treasurer. Checks made payable to the school board caucus, Dist. 21, may be mailed to Wiley at 2703 N. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights.

Further information may be obtained from caucus chairman Amado Garcia of Buffalo Grove at 537-8322.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and parts of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

Jewish Congregation Plan Dec. 31 Party

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, will usher in the secular New Year with a gala party Dec. 31. Reservations are still available. Dinner, dancing, a floor show and other surprises are scheduled for this New Year's Eve event. For further information contact the Synagogue office, 297-2006.

Allan Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, 913 Beverly Drive,

Speed Skating Carnival Sunday

The 10th Annual Mount Prospect Winter Carnival Speed Skating meet will be held Sunday at Lions Park in Mount Prospect.

Outstanding skaters in all classes of competition will participate in the meet which gets under way with preliminary heats at 11:30 a.m. Registration starts at 10 a.m.

Highlighting the competition will be the race for the Paddock Publications Traveling Trophy in the Senior Men's Mile.

Young skaters who have never competed are also invited to skate in the Class B events. Entry to these events is a 25 cents registration fee. No club affiliation is necessary.

The Winter Carnival is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Speed Skating Club in cooperation with the Mount Prospect Park District.

Wheeling, will observe his Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning services Dec. 27 at 9:30 a.m. Rabbi Jay Karzen will officiate and deliver the charge.

Every Friday evening is Family Sabbath Service Night. The service commences at 8:30 p.m. and is followed by an Oneg Shabbat social hour. Sabbath afternoon prayers are recited at 4 p.m. Morning and evening daily religious services are also conducted throughout the year.

Building Moving Effort Renewed

Wheeling's village board has renewed its efforts to have a partially damaged 125-year-old building at the corner of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue removed.

The building, which belongs to Arthur Fassbender Sr., became the subject of several lawsuits after Fassbender began to remodel it in July 1968 without a building permit.

Last summer the board refused for a second time to issue a permit for Fassbender to remodel the building. Fassbender threatened to sue the village at that time, but the suit never materialized.

Monday night the village trustees urged the manager to expedite efforts to have the building removed. Trustee Ira Bird called for "due haste for the safety and beauty of the village in having the building demolished and removed."

THE MANAGER said a report on the building is currently being compiled by the village's department of inspections. He said if the building does not conform to village ordinances he and the attorney will "take the next obvious step."

Trustee Peter Egan commented that the

board had issued instructions for removal of the building before. He urged the manager "for the safety and welfare of the village" to see that the building has been removed.

A recently passed ordinance which sets a date for commercial buildings of a certain age to be torn down if they don't conform to village ordinances may affect the outcome of the controversy.

The building, formerly called LaRay's Cafe, is where Fassbender was born in 1894, the same year the village was incorporated.

The building was damaged when the intersection of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue was widened. Fassbender, who was reimbursed by the state for the damage done to the building, wants to convert it to an office building, but needs variations from the existing zoning code to accomplish the remodeling.

Fassbender contends that the building has historic value and that the board should grant him a variation so he can preserve it.

Obituaries

Mrs. Gladys Weidman

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for Mrs. Gladys L. Weidman, 71, of 714 E. Thorntree Terrace, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Weidman died Tuesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a short illness.

The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will conduct the services, and burial will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward, and is survived by a son, Merle of Rochester, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Gordon of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Barclay and Mrs. Bernice Barton, both of Aurora, and a brother, Clyde Summers of Michigan.



CUTE LITTLE elves sometimes pop up around Christmas time, as they did recently at the Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights. Youngsters in the primary grades sang

Christmas songs in connection with the school play about an old-fashioned Christmas. The students made their own costumes for the program.

Housing Controversy Detailed

by TOM JACHINIEC

Housing of Mexican-Americans has become in the last four weeks a major topic of discussion and concern in the Northwest suburbs, especially in Elk Grove Township.

The topic has received top billing in local newspapers in addition to a share of television and radio coverage on several occasions.

The problem is that some members of the Mexican-American community are living in substandard housing in the unincorporated areas and in some cases in the villages.

The contrast in housing available in the fire in Elk Grove Township resulted in three deaths of children, members of the Juan Arenas family.

THEY LIVED in a dilapidated old farmhouse just outside Elk Grove Village, a 13-year-old community known for its attractive homes and large industrial parks.

Citizens became aroused that such housing could exist in the suburbs regardless of whether it was in a village or outside it. This week the Elk Grove Village board took a step to solve the problem of sub-

standard housing at least temporarily.

By a vote of 5-1 it indicated it would permit use of St. Alexius Hospital land to house mobile units for families who formerly lived in substandard dwellings in the township.

Whether mobile units are actually installed this winter is not definite though a public hearing to permit use of the land to house trailers is scheduled for mid-January.

BECAUSE THE events of the past month have been confusing at times, here is a summary of those events as they occurred:

Nov. 29 — A fire in a dilapidated farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Township and Mount Prospect fire protection area causes the death of Christine, 3, and Sylvia, 2, Arenas. Five firemen and four policemen from Elk Grove Village are involved in futile rescue attempts.

Nov. 30 — Mary Ann Arenas, 5, dies of burns at Cook County Hospital.

Dec. 1 — State Fire Marshal Harry Schaefer confirms Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett's report that a faulty space heater caused the fire. A blocked exit is blamed as preventing immediate rescue of the children.

Dec. 2 — Community Life committee at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village calls Jan. 7 meeting at which it plans to give village leaders "mandate" to solve housing problem.

DEC. 3 — A.N. investigation of substandard housing in the village is ordered by Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

Dec. 5 — Cook County Building Commissioner Raymond Welsh, responding to a Herald inquiry, says he was unaware of tragedy. He says he plans to ask county board to give additional manpower and financing to check slum dwellings in 30 townships.

Dec. 6 — Fire chief finds numerous building violations in five shacks and one house-trailer on Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road. Some residents are put in motels and some are given money to go back to Texas. At the same time, Anselmo DeLaGarza and family say they are evicted from Klehm nursery by the owner.

Dec. 8 — The fire chief burns shacks and the trailer at 1100 Landmeier Road. The buildings were "dangerous," says the chief.

Dec. 9 — Community Life committee, now known as Neighbors at Work (NAW), organization, criticizes fire chief's action

in handling of residents of shacks. Members of village board defend chief. NAW also announces it is putting up DeLaGarza and his family in a motel after taking them out of another shack at Sam Miller's nursery, 201 W. Touhy Ave. Village manager gives group ultimatum to clean up substandard housing in township in 14 days or it will attempt to do the job.

DEC. 14 — Village officials and NAW members form joint steering committee chaired by Joseph Wellman. Purpose is to eliminate substandard housing immediately and formulate long-range low and moderate housing plan.

— George Dunne, county board president, is taken on tour by NAW of slum at 1051 W. Higgins Road and calls it "deplorable."

— County building commissioner, responding to a Herald inquiry, says spot checks of substandard housing will be made immediately.

Dec. 15 — Steering committee plans to put mobile homes in the village at one of three sites including the municipal site at Wellington Avenue and Besterfield Road.

Dec. 16 — Village board rejects site and suggests committee look elsewhere. — Cook County Building inspectors find numerous building code violations at four township locations and orders owners to appear before its compliance board Dec. 22.

Dec. 17 — Committee learns St. Alexius Hospital site is available for mobile homes.

DEC. 18 — NAW appeals for aid for Mexican-Americans prior to their eventual eviction.

Dec. 20 — Elk Grove Township Board agrees to house mobile units temporarily on its property at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Dec. 22 — County building Commissioner Raymond Welsh orders shacks destroyed as soon as possible at four township locations and mobile units there to be moved out.

— The village board indicates it will agree to permit mobile units at St. Alexius Hospital.

Dec. 23 — NAW meets, at least partially, at the village manager's ultimatum.

Dec. 25 — At least seven families spent Christmas Day in area motels after having been taken there by NAW.

Says Referendum Must Pass

Passage of the proposed \$1.6 million referendum to construct a new school, two additions and a maintenance building in School Dist. 21 has been called a "must" by Supt. Kenneth Gill and school board members.

Gill said that if the proposed referendum is passed, the tax levy will only be increased slightly.

The district has received approval from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) to construct 36 classrooms, which would be rented interest-free to the district until the ISBC loan is paid.

A referendum to obtain public approval for the project must be held by Feb. 12. The board is considering holding the referendum on Feb. 7. Final plans are expected to be made at the Jan. 8 school board meeting.

THE BOARD ALSO IS considering constructing a 30-room school in the Northgate section of Arlington Heights and a 6-room addition to the Eugene Field School in Wheeling with the ISBC funds, if approval is granted by the voters.

The board also is considering proposing a separate issue along with the ISBC proposal, the construction of a 10-room addition to the Tarkington School in Wheeling and a maintenance building for the district.

"We will save about \$500,000 in interest if the ISBC proposal is approved," Gill estimated.

He said though the state school will cost 5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation the first year, the tax rate would climb by only about one cent.

"IT WILL DECREASE each year because we will be levying against higher assessed valuation," He estimated that assessed valuation in the district will increase by "about \$10 million each year."

"We will do away with the 5-cent levy on the life safety code next year so the tax rate won't change by more than a penny or two."

"Any building is done by our bonding power. We gear our bond retirement schedule so that taxes will not go up," he

added. Gill predicted that enrolment in the district will grow by about 1,000 students each year.

"If (the referendum) just has to pass or we will double shift all over the place," Gill said.

The superintendent said that if the ISBC proposal is defeated Dist. 21 "will go to the bottom of the list" of districts waiting for ISBC approval to construct classrooms.

"THE REFERENDUM must be held by Feb. 12 within 60 days after we received approval from the ISBC. If it is defeated, it can't be revoked."

Gill predicted the referendum will pass. "I think it will pass because, the people know there is growth here, because it is a

bargain and because the residents have always supported their schools," he declared.

School board member Mrs. Mary Jo Reid said, "Anyone who has driven through our western area can see the growth there. We will inform as many as we can of the referendum. We'll work hard to get the people to vote."

"We need the new school and the additions," Ronald Cole, board president, said. "The maintenance building also is a must. The crew is working out of improvised areas now."

"The biggest thing will be to completely inform the community," he continued. "We will ask to talk to all groups in town and we will inform the parents through the PTA's and other school organizations."

ZERO

Our minimum balance for No-Cost Checking.
Are you with the leader?



HEELING
TRUST & SAVINGS
BANK

MILWAUKEE AVENUE AT DUNDEE ROAD
WHEELING, ILL. PHONE: 537-0020
MEMBER F.O.C.

WHEELING HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by Padcock Publications, Inc.
92 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Wheeling \$1.25 Per Month
Outside \$1.50 Per Month
Single Copies 5¢
Foreign \$3.00 Per Month
Want Ads 30¢ Per Line
Home Delivery 20¢ Per Line
Chicago 77¢ Per Line
Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Inaction Charged by NCU

Mrs. Lynn Heidt, National Consumers Union (NCU) board member, has sent a letter to Wheeling village officials charging inaction by the village's health officer and village manager.

Although the letter specifically requested discussion of its contents by the village board, the trustees Monday referred it to Village Mgr. Matthew Golden.

"I don't think anything constructive can be discussed," Trustee Ira Bird, president pro tem, said Monday. Bird asked Golden to report back to the board on the matter at a later date. "We'd just be hashing over something none of us know much about," Bird said.

In her letter Mrs. Heidt reviewed a series of events surrounding an NCU com-

plaint about the National Food Store at 901 W. Dundee Road in Wheeling.

FOLLOWING A Nov. 17 inspection of the store by five NCU members Wheeling Sanitarian Mrs. Jane Terbell was called by the NCU about a discrepancy in temperatures of freezers used to store frozen food at the store.

Following an inspection of the freezer cases, Mrs. Terbell reported to the village manager that the freezer temperatures were within "a normal range" and that no action was necessary.

Mrs. Heidt said in her letter she questioned the fact that no action on the temperatures were taken by the two village officials.

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

• MERCHANTS
• ORGANIZATIONS

YOU CAN USE
THIS SPACE
EACH WEEK FOR
ONLY

\$2.50
PER WEEK



HENRY'S HAMBURGERS
34 N. ELMHURST RD.
Wheeling IL 7-1361

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Petersen, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Riech, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihaiek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. Ron Mulholland, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

JAYCEES—Otis Hedlund, pres., meets first Friday, 8 p.m. Jaycee Room, Union Hotel.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 258-5764, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Luny, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Susan Plymale, matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ferrall Miller, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihaiek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lola Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calla, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer with snow flurries; high in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Slightly colder, little temperature change.

The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

14th Year—68

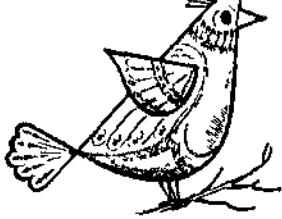
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, December 26, 1969

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—10c a Copy

GOOD MORNING!



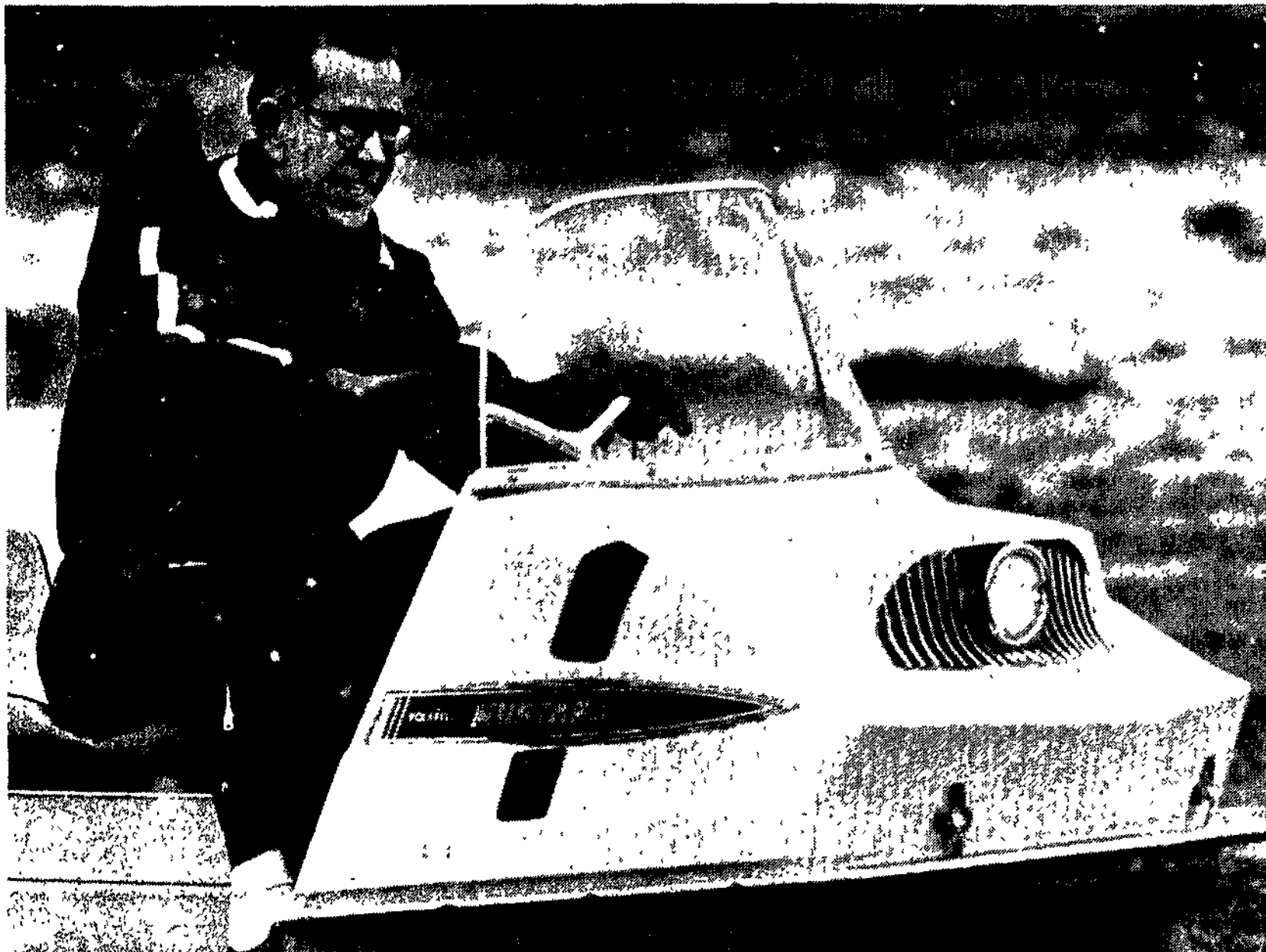
Dan Price:
The Voice Of
Extension 720
See Suburban Living

Educators Eye
Parochial Aid
Section 4, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts Amusements	2	5
Auto Mart	4	2
Crossword	1	4
Editorials	1	8
Horoscopes	2	5
Local Notices	4	7
Li Inter. Side	1	7
Obituaries	1	2
Real Estate	5	1
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Want Ads	4	8

SPORTS & SULLIVANS 304-1700
HOUSE DELIVERY 304-1110
OTWIK 304-1700
WANT ADS 304-2400



SNOWMOBILING FOR EVERYONE is a fun-filled winter sport popularized in recent years. Snowmobile clubs are everywhere, including the Frosty

Riders in the Northwest suburbs. Dealers are available, too. There are 58 manufacturers of snowmobiles, including several in the area. George Hin-

richs (above), a full outfitted snowmobiler, rides the product he sells at his Schaumburg location.

Apts. Reject Eyed

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove both will probably file written objections with the Lake County Board of Supervisors over the proposed Chalmersley residential and industrial development.

Plans for the 175-acre development east of Buffalo Grove-Aptakisic Road and just north of the Lake-Cook County Line, were revealed Dec. 19 at a Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing in Half Day.

According to Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer, if one or both the villages file such objections, the development would have to be approved by at least a three-fourths majority of the Lake County Board.

In Wheeling, the village board will act on a resolution at its Jan. 5 meeting objecting to the development. Hamer was directed by the board Monday to draw up the resolution.

IN BUFFALO GROVE, Village Pres. Don Thompson predicted Monday the village board there would lodge an objection with the Lake County board. He said the village board would take up the matter Jan. 5.

Thompson, terming the development "fantastic," said it would "kill the area because it (the residential portion) is much too dense."

Thompson said there was a need for moderate housing in the area, like what was proposed for the Chalmersley development. "It will help with industries' employ problems in the area and help bring industry out here."

Thompson admitted that when Friedman first bought the property about a year ago, he approached the village about the possibility of annexation. The land, though not contiguous to Buffalo Grove, is close to the village.

"We had discussed the possibility of some light industry and multiple dwellings, but the discussions never got very far."

THOMPSON SAID the development's plans call for such rapid construction "that it would be impossible (for a village) to handle."

The \$36 million development would consist of a 125-acre residential area and a 49-acre industrial area. The industrial zoning being sought by the developer, Harold Friedman, is the heaviest allowed in Lake County.

Wheeling's objections center somewhat around possible flooding problems that might arise in connection with the development.

At Monday's village board meeting, Trustee Peter Egan said, "We should object to this development strenuously. The Lake County ordinances are more lenient (than Wheeling's). With open swales (for drainage) into the Des Plaines River, they're just asking for more trouble."

Trustee Ira Bird voiced similar opinions: "With all the problems we have now, we don't need them compounded."

DOUGLAS CARGILL, chairman of Wheeling's zoning board of appeals, said the board should object to the development because of the proposed heavy industry zoning and also because of the lack of storm water detention basins on the property.

Cargill added, however, "I'm disappointed that it won't be annexed to Wheeling. I think it should be part of the village."

Wheeling may be able to control the course of the development somewhat because it is less than 1½ miles from Wheeling's village limits.

The Illinois Municipal Code gives villages which file official maps plan commission authority over developments that lie within 1½ miles of the village limits.

Hamer said that an attorney for the developer charged Friday that Wheeling had no such authority over the development because it was in Lake County.

WHEELING'S official map is filed only in Cook County, and because of this, the village cannot control developments within 1½ miles of the village if the developments are in Lake County, maintained the attorney.

Hamer denied this was the case, however, and said Wheeling did have such authority. The development touches Wheeling on north boundary of the village.

Hamer submitted a report on the development to the board Monday. Among other things, it pointed out that a portion of the development lies in the flood plain, yet no detention basins have been planned.

Take a Jet-propelled Sleigh Ride!

by STEVE NOVICK

The snowmobile has turned, in recent years, from a machine of necessity for people of the snowbound northland to a means of fun for any family who has access to a snowed area.

The Northwest suburbs are no exception, as the Frosty Riders Snowmobile Club of Prospect Heights can attest.

"We feel snowmobiles can be enjoyed in a leisurely way," said Bud Lemke, the club's president. "They are great for sightseeing. Settings that seem ordinary in summer become beautiful when they are covered with fresh snow."

THERE ARE 10 families who belong to the Frosty Riders. They live in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

The members can get together and go

on exhibitions at any of several mapped-out snowmobile trails in Illinois, Wisconsin or Michigan.

"People have the impression that snowmobiles are only for racing," Lemke said. "A typical picture of a snowmobile, seen in sports magazines, is a high-speed machine flying over a snowbank. 'We think differently,'" Lemke said.

AVID SNOWMOBILE enthusiasts may sign up for a snowmobile safari that goes to Yellowstone National Park each year, said Jim Hinrichs, a snowmobile dealer in Schaumburg.

It is a five-day, four-night excursion through Yellowstone National Park, planned by the Chicago-based Snowmobile Club. But if you'd like to go this year, it's too late. The tour already is booked solid.

Those willing to wait for the minimum

four inches of snow needed to use snowmobiles at a Cook County Forest Preserve may do this instead, however.

More avid snowmobilers hitch their horseless sleighs to trailers on the back of autos and make tracks for Wisconsin.

SNOWMOBILE WORLD, a publication sent out seven times yearly, lists all the newest places to go. A four-state atlas also has been published listing the available trails and facilities.

"The club is in its dormant stage until after the first of the year," Lemke said of the Frosty Riders. "That is when we'll get busy with lots of weekend and overnight trips."

Buying a snowmobile that costs between \$450 and \$7,000 is not the only expense. There is a wide range of accessories that can be used with the machine.

Special snowmobiling outfits, including helmets and goggles, are often worn. A variety of trailing devices and tow ropes also may be purchased.

THERE ARE snowmobiles designed for persons of all ages and desires. Engine speeds range from 10 to 30 miles per hour on conventional models. Some experimental racing models reach speeds up to 120 m.p.h.

There are currently 58 companies manufacturing snowmobiles, says George Hinrichs, who started selling snowmobiles three years ago at V&G Mower and Bike in Schaumburg.

Last winter Hinrichs sold 15 snowmobiles. This season he has sold six, and contends the season is just beginning.

"Snowmobiling is coming into its own,"

Hinrichs said. "It is like the boating business. There is going to be a big boom and then it will taper off."

HINRICH'S ALSO has a track available for use by his patrons. During a recent promotional weekend free snowmobile rides were given to an estimated 300 persons from the Schaumburg area.

This reporter drove a high-powered demonstrator and found it amazingly easy to handle.

Anyone who enjoys boats, cycles and sports cars for cruising or racing would want to have a snowmobile.

Other dealers in the area include the Sports Chalet in Rolling Meadows, Pro Sports Center in Palatine, Kraft Auto Trim and Upholstering, Inc., Arlington Heights, and Nelson Marine in Des Plaines.

Names for Caucus Due Before Jan. 1

The names of persons appointed to the Wheeling-Buffer Grove School Dist. 21 general caucus must be submitted to caucus secretary Gerald Fuller of Wheeling before Jan. 1.

All service organizations in School Dist. 21 are entitled to appoint one delegate and one alternate delegate to the caucus.

The purpose of the caucus is to interview and encourage qualified residents in the district to run for seats on the Dist. 21 school board. School board elections will be held this spring.

All delegates appointed to the caucus must be registered voters in Dist. 21. A delegate may serve only two consecutive years on the caucus.

A special orientation meeting to acquaint delegates and alternates with caucus procedures will be held Jan. 7 at London Junior High School in Wheeling beginning at 8 p.m. All delegates must bring a credential sheet to this meeting.

THE FIRST GENERAL business meeting for caucus members will be held Jan. 14. A second general business meeting will be held in February.

The caucus is supported by contributions from participating organizations. The contributions are used to pay for publicizing

caucus-backed candidates for the school board. Contributions to the caucus are now being accepted by Harold Wiley of Arlington Heights, the vice-chairman and treasurer. Checks made payable to the school board caucus, Dist. 21, may be mailed to Wiley at 2703 N. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights.

Further information may be obtained from caucus chairman Amado Garcia of Buffalo Grove at 537-5322.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and parts of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

Jewish Congregation Plan Dec. 31 Party

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, will usher in the secular New Year with a gala party Dec. 31. Reservations are still available. Dinner, dancing, a floor show and other surprises are scheduled for this New Year's Eve event. For further information contact the Synagogue office, 297-2000.

Allan Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, 913 Beverly Drive,

Speed Skating Carnival Sunday

The 10th Annual Mount Prospect Winter Carnival Speed Skating meet will be held Sunday at Lions Park in Mount Prospect.

Outstanding skaters in all classes of competition will participate in the meet which gets under way with preliminary heats at 11:30 a.m. Registration starts at 10 a.m.

Highlighting the competition will be the race for the Paddock Publications Traveling Trophy in the Senior Men's Mile.

Young skaters who have never competed are also invited to skate in the Class B events. Entry to these events is a 25 cents registration fee. No club affiliation is necessary.

The Winter Carnival is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Speed Skating Club in cooperation with the Mount Prospect Park District.

Wheeling, will observe his Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning services Dec. 27 at 9:30 a.m. Rabbi Jay Karzen will officiate and deliver the charge.

Every Friday evening is Family Sabbath Service Night. The service commences at 8:30 p.m. and is followed by an Oneg Shabbat social hour. Sabbath afternoon prayers are recited at 4 p.m. Morning and evening daily religious services are also conducted throughout the year.

Building Moving Effort Renewed

Wheeling's village board has renewed its efforts to have a partially damaged 125-year-old building at the corner of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue removed.

The building, which belongs to Arthur Fassbender Sr., became the subject of several lawsuits after Fassbender began to remodel it in July 1968 without a building permit.

Last summer the board refused for a second time to issue a permit for Fassbender to remodel the building. Fassbender threatened to sue the village at that time, but the suit never materialized.

Monday night the village trustees urged the manager to expedite efforts to have the building removed. Trustee Ira Bird called for "due haste for the safety and beauty of the village in having the building demolished and removed."

THE MANAGER said a report on the building is currently being compiled by the village's department of inspections. He said if the building does not conform to village ordinances he and the attorney will "take the next obvious step."

Trustee Peter Egan commented that the

board had issued instructions for removal of the building before. He urged the manager "for the safety and welfare of the village" to see that the building has been removed.

A recently passed ordinance which sets a date for commercial buildings of a certain age to be torn down if they don't conform to village ordinances may affect the outcome of the controversy.

The building, formerly called LaRay's Cafe, is where Fassbender was born in 1894, the same year the village was incorporated.

The building was damaged when the intersection of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue was widened. Fassbender, who was reimbursed by the state for the damage done to the building, wants to convert it to an office building, but needs variations from the existing zoning code to accomplish the remodeling.

Fassbender contends that the building has historic value and that the board should grant him a variation so he can preserve it.

Obituaries

Mrs. Gladys Weidman

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oak Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for Mrs. Gladys L. Weidman, 71, of 714 E. Thornbree Terrace, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Weidman died Tuesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a short illness.

The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will conduct the services, and burial will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward, and is survived by a son, Merle of Rochester, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Gordon of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Barclay and Mrs. Bernice Barton, both of Aurora, and a brother, Clyde Summers of Chicago.



CUTE LITTLE elves sometimes pop up around Christmas time, as they did recently at the Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights. Youngsters in the primary grades sang Christmas songs in connection with the school play about an old-fashioned Christmas. The students made their own costumes for the program.

Housing Controversy Detailed

by TOM JACHIMEC

Housing of Mexican-Americans has become in the last four weeks a major topic of discussion and concern in the Northwest suburbs, especially in Elk Grove Township.

The topic has received top billing in local newspapers in addition to a share of television and radio coverage on several occasions.

The problem is that some members of the Mexican-American community are living in substandard housing in the unincorporated areas and in some cases in the villages.

The contrast in housing available in the fire in Elk Grove Township resulted in three deaths of children, members of the Juan Arenas family.

THEY LIVED in a dilapidated old farmhouse just outside Elk Grove Village, a 13-year-old community known for its attractive homes and large industrial parks.

Citizens became aroused that such housing could exist in the suburbs regardless of whether it was in a village or outside it. This week the Elk Grove Village board took a step to solve the problem of sub-

standard housing at least temporarily.

By a vote of 5-1 it indicated it would permit use of St. Alexius Hospital land to house mobile units for families who formerly lived in substandard dwellings in the township.

Whether mobile units are actually installed this winter is not definite though a public hearing to permit use of the land to house trailers is scheduled for mid-January.

BECAUSE THE events of the past month have been confusing at times, here is a summary of those events as they occurred:

Nov. 29 — A fire in a dilapidated farmhouse at 1000 Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Township and Mount Prospect fire protection area causes the death of Christine, 3, and Sylvia, 2, Arenas. Five firemen and four policemen from Elk Grove Village are injured in futile rescue attempts.

Nov. 30 — Mary Ann Arenas, 5, dies of burns at Cook County Hospital.

Dec. 1 — State Fire Marshal Harry Schaeffer confirms Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulet's report that a faulty space heater caused the fire. A blocked exit is blamed as preventing immediate rescue of the children.

Dec. 2 — Community Life committee at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village calls Jan. 7 meeting at which it plans to give village leaders "mandate" to solve housing problem.

DEC. 3 — An investigation of substandard housing in the village is ordered by Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

Dec. 5 — Cook County Building Commissioner Raymond Welsh, responding to a Herald inquiry, says he was unaware of tragedy. He says he plans to ask county board to give additional manpower and financing to check slum dwellings in 30 townships.

Dec. 6 — Fire chief finds numerous building violations in five shacks and one house-trailer on Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road. Some residents are put in motels and some are given money to go back to Texas. At the same time, Anselmo DeLaGarza and family say they are evicted from Kehm nursery by the owner.

Dec. 8 — The fire chief burns shacks and the trailer at 1100 Landmeier Road. The buildings were "dangerous," says the chief.

Dec. 9 — Community Life committee, now known as Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization, criticizes fire chief's action

in handling of residents of shacks. Members of village board defend chief. NAW also announces it is putting up DeLaGarza and his family in a motel after taking them out of another shack at Sam Miller's nursery, 201 W. Touhy Ave. Village manager gives group ultimatum to clean up substandard housing in township in 14 days or it will attempt to do the job.

DEC. 14 — Village officials and NAW members form joint steering committee chaired by Joseph Wellman. Purpose is to eliminate substandard housing immediately and formulate long-range low and moderate housing plan.

— George Dunne, county board president, is taken on tour by NAW of slum at 1031 W. Higgins Road and calls it "deplorable." — County building commissioner, responding to a Herald inquiry, says spot checks of substandard housing will be made immediately.

Dec. 15 — Steering committee plans to put mobile homes in the village at one of three sites including the municipal site at Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road.

Dec. 16 — Village board rejects site and suggests committee look elsewhere. — Cook County Building inspectors find numerous building code violations at four township locations and orders owners to appear before its compliance board Dec. 22.

Dec. 17 — Committee learns St. Alexius Hospital site is available for mobile homes.

DEC. 19 — NAW appeals for aid for Mexican-Americans prior to their eventual eviction.

Dec. 20 — Elk Grove Township Board agrees to house mobile units temporarily on its property at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Dec. 22 — County building Commissioner Raymond Welsh orders shacks destroyed as soon as possible at four township locations and mobile units there to be moved out.

— The village board indicates it will agree to permit mobile units at St. Alexius Hospital.

Dec. 23 — NAW meets, at least partially, at the village manager's ultimatum.

Dec. 25 — At least seven families spent Christmas Day in area motels after having been taken there by NAW.

Says Referendum Must Pass

Passage of the proposed \$1.6 million referendum to construct a new school, two additions and a maintenance building in School Dist. 21 has been called a "must" by Supt. Kenneth Gill and school board members.

Gill said that if the proposed referendum is passed, the tax levy will only be increased slightly.

The district has received approval from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) to construct 36 classrooms, which would be rented interest-free to the district until the ISBC loan is paid.

A referendum to obtain public approval for the project must be held by Feb. 12. The board is considering holding the referendum on Feb. 7. Final plans are expected to be made at the Jan. 8 school board meeting.

THE BOARD ALSO IS considering constructing a 30-room school in the Northgate section of Arlington Heights and a 6-room addition to the Eugene Field School in Wheeling with the ISBC funds, if approval is granted by the voters.

The board also is considering proposing a separate issue along with the ISBC proposal, the construction of a 10-room addition to the Tarkington School. In Wheeling and a maintenance building for the district.

"We will save about \$500,000 in interest if the ISBC proposal is approved," Gill estimated.

He said though the state school will cost 6 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation the first year, the tax rate would climb by only about one cent.

"IT WILL DECREASE each year because we will be levying against higher assessed valuation." He estimated that assessed valuation in the district will increase by "about \$10 million each year."

"We will do away with the 5-cent levy on the life safety code next year so the tax rate won't change by more than a penny or two."

"Any building is done by our bonding power. We gear our bond retirement schedule that it will not go up," he

added. Gill predicted that enrollment in the district will grow by about 1,000 students each year.

"If (the referendum) just has to pass or we will double shift all over the place," Gill said.

The superintendent said that if the ISBC proposal is defeated Dist. 21 "will go to the bottom of the list" of districts waiting for ISBC approval to construct classrooms.

"THE REFERENDUM must be held by Feb. 12 within 60 days after we received approval from the ISBC. If it is defeated, it can't be revived."

Gill predicted the referendum will pass. "I think it will pass because, the people know there is growth here, because it is a

bargain and because the residents have always supported their schools," he declared.

School board member Mrs. Mary Jo Reid said, "Anyone who has driven through our western area can see the growth there. We will inform as many as we can of the referendum. We'll work hard to get the people to vote."

"We need the new school and the additions," Ronald Cole, board president, said. "The maintenance building also is a must. The crew is working out of improvised areas now."

"The biggest thing will be to completely inform the community," he continued. "We will ask to talk to all groups in town and we will inform the parents through the PTA's and other school organizations."

ZERO

Our minimum balance for No-Cost Checking.
Are you with the leader?



HEELING
TRUST & SAVINGS
BANK

141 WILKINSON AVENUE AT DUNDEE ROAD
WHEELING, ILL. PHONE: 537-0020
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Inaction Charged by NCU

Mrs. Lynn Heidt, National Consumers Union (NCU) board member, has sent a letter to Wheeling village officials charging inaction by the village's health officer and village manager.

Although the letter specifically requested discussion of its contents by the village board, the trustees Monday referred it to Village Mgr. Matthew Golden.

"I don't think anything constructive can be discussed," Trustee J. A. Bird, president pro tem, said Monday. Bird asked Golden to report back to the board on the matter at a later date. "We'd just be hashing over something none of us know much about," Bird said.

In her letter Mrs. Heidt reviewed a series of events surrounding an NCU com-

plaint about the National Food Store at 901 W. Dundee Road in Wheeling.

FOLLOWING A Nov. 17 inspection of the store by five NCU members Wheeling Sanitarian Mrs. Jane Terbell was called by the NCU about a discrepancy in temperatures of freezers used to store frozen food at the store.

Following an inspection of the freezer cases Mrs. Terbell reported to the village manager that the freezer temperatures were within "a normal range" and that no action was necessary.

Mrs. Heidt said in her letter she questioned the fact that no action on the temperatures were taken by the two village officials.

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

• MERCHANTS
• ORGANIZATIONS

YOU CAN USE
THIS SPACE
EACH WEEK FOR
ONLY

\$2.50
PER WEEK



HENRY'S HAMBURGERS
34 N. ELMHURST RD.
Wheeling LE 7-1361

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rennie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glen Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koepfen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. Ron Mulholland, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

JAYCEES—Otis Hedlund, pres., meets first Friday, 8 p.m. Jaycee Room, Union Hotel.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3724, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

MASONIC ORDER—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Lundy, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Susan Plymale, matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ferrill Miller, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORRILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

G.O.P. ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloetner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Adolara Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Califa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2346, ext. 238, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Prospect Publications, Inc., 115 North Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Prospect Heights	\$1.50 Per Month
Zone 1—1st Class	\$1.50
Zone 2—2nd Class	\$1.50
Zone 3—3rd Class	\$1.50
Zone 4—4th Class	\$1.50
Zone 5—5th Class	\$1.50
Zone 6—6th Class	\$1.50
Zone 7—7th Class	\$1.50
Zone 8—8th Class	\$1.50
Zone 9—9th Class	\$1.50
Zone 10—10th Class	\$1.50

Want Ads 30¢ per line, 10 lines or more 25¢ per line. Other Dept. 30¢ per line. Home Delivery 30¢ per line. Chicago 775-1900

Second class postage paid at Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer with snow flurries; high in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Slightly colder, little temperature change.

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

1st Year—206

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, December 26, 1969

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—10c a Copy



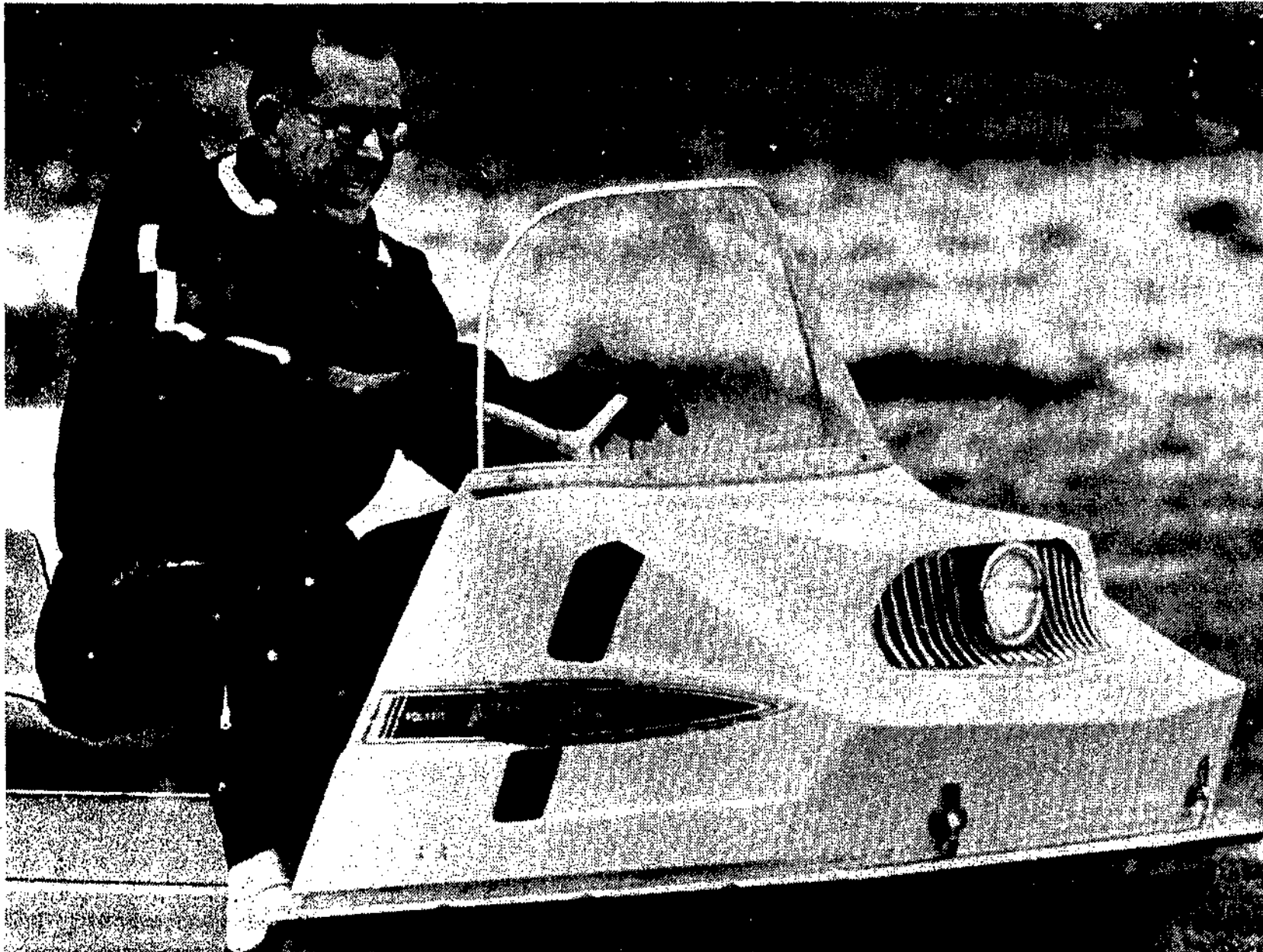
Dan Price:
The Voice Of
Extension 720
See Suburban Living

Educators Eye
Parochial Aid
Section 4, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	5
Auto Mart	4	2
Crossword	1	4
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	5
Legal Notices	1	7
Literary Side	1	7
Obituaries	1	2
Real Estate	5	1
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	4	5

SPORTS & RECREATION 394-1700
HOME DELIVERY 394-8118
OTHER WISCONSIN 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400



SNOWMOBILING FOR EVERYONE is a fun-filled winter sport popularized in recent years. Snowmobile clubs are everywhere, including the Frosty

Riders in the Northwest suburbs. Dealers are available, too. There are 58 manufacturers of snowmobiles, including several in the area. George Hin-

richs (above), a full outfitted snowmobiler, rides the product he sells at his Schaumburg location.

Apts. Reject Eyed

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove both will probably file written objections with the Lake County Board of Supervisors over the proposed Chalmers residential and industrial development.

Plans for the 175-acre development east of Buffalo Grove-Artak Road and just north of the Lake-Cook County Line, were revealed Dec. 19 at a Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing in Half Day.

According to Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer, if one or both the villages file such objections, the development would have to be approved by at least a three-fourths majority of the Lake County Board.

In Wheeling, the village board will act on a resolution at its Jan. 5 meeting objecting to the development. Hamer was directed by the board Monday to draw up the resolution.

IN BUFFALO GROVE, Village Pres. Don Thompson predicted Monday the village board there would lodge an objection with the Lake County board. He said the village board would take up the matter Jan. 5.

Thompson, terming the development "fantastic," said it would "kill the area because it (the residential portion) is much too dense."

Thompson did say there was a need for moderate housing in the area, like what was proposed for the Chalmers development. "It will help with industries' employ problems in the area and help bring industry out here."

Thompson admitted that when Friedman first bought the property about a year ago, he approached the village about the possibility of annexation. The land, though not contiguous to Buffalo Grove, is close to the village.

"We had discussed the possibility of some light industry and multiple dwellings, but the discussions never got very far."

THOMPSON SAID the development's plans call for such rapid construction "that it would be impossible (for a village) to handle."

The \$35 million development would consist of a 125-acre residential area and a 49-acre industrial area. The industrial zoning being sought by the developer, Harold Friedman, is the heaviest allowed in Lake County.

Wheeling's objections center somewhat around possible flooding problems that might arise in connection with the development.

At Monday's village board meeting, Trustee Peter Egan said, "We should object to this development strenuously. The Lake County ordinances are more lenient (than Wheeling's). With open swales (for drainage) into the Des Plaines River, they're just asking for trouble."

Trustee Ira Bird voiced similar opinions: "With all the problems we have now, we don't need them compounded."

DOUGLAS CARGILL, chairman of Wheeling's zoning board of appeals, said the board should object to the development because of the proposed heavy industry zoning and also because of the lack of storm water detention basins on the property.

Cargill added, however, "I'm disappointed that it won't be annexed to Wheeling. I think it should be part of the village."

Wheeling may be able to control the course of the development somewhat because it is less than 1½ miles from Wheeling's village limits.

The Illinois Municipal Code gives villages which file official maps plan commission authority over developments that lie within 1½ miles of the village limits.

Hamer said that an attorney for the developer charged Friday that Wheeling had no such authority over the development because it was in Lake County.

WHEELING'S official map is filed only in Cook County, and because of this, the village cannot control developments within 1½ miles of the village if the developments are in Lake County, maintained the attorney.

Hamer denied this was the case, however, and said Wheeling did have such authority. The development touches Wheeling on north boundary of the village.

Hamer submitted a report on the development to the board Monday. Among other things, it pointed out that a portion of the development lies in the flood plain, yet no detention basins have been planned.

Take a Jet-propelled Sleight Ride!

by STEVE NOVICK

The snowmobile has turned, in recent years, from a machine of necessity for people of the snowbound northland to a means of fun for any family who has access to a snowed area.

The Northwest suburbs are no exception, as the Frosty Riders Snowmobile Club of Prospect Heights can attest.

"We feel snowmobiles can be enjoyed in a leisurely way," said Bud Lemke, the club's president. "They are great for sightseeing. Settings that seem ordinary in summer become beautiful when they are covered with fresh snow."

THERE ARE 10 families who belong to the Frosty Riders. They live in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

The members can get together and go

on exhibitions at any of several mapped-out snowmobile trails in Illinois, Wisconsin or Michigan.

"People have the impression that snowmobiles are only for racing," Lemke said.

A typical picture of a snowmobile, seen in sports magazines, is a high-speed machine flying over a snowbank. "We think differently," Lemke said.

AVID SNOWMOBILE enthusiasts may sign up for a snowmobile safari that goes to Yellowstone National Park each year, planned by the Chicagoland Snowmobile Club. But if you'd like to go this year, it's too late. The tour already is booked solid.

Those willing to wait for the minimum

four inches of snow needed to use snowmobiles at a Cook County Forest Preserve may do this instead, however.

More avid snowmobilers hitch their horseless sleighs to trailers on the back of autos and make tracks for Wisconsin.

SNOWMOBILE WORLD, a publication sent out seven times yearly, lists all the newest places to go. A four-state atlas also has been published listing the available trails and facilities.

"The club is in its dormant stage until after the first of the year," Lemke said of the Frosty Riders. "That is when we'll get busy with lots of weekend and overnight trips."

Buying a snowmobile that costs between \$450 and \$1,800 is not the only expense. There is a wide range of accessories that can be used with the machine.

Special snowmobiling outfits, including helmets and goggles, are often worn. A variety of trailing devices and tow ropes also may be purchased.

THERE ARE snowmobiles designed for persons of all ages and desires. Engine speeds range from 10 to 30 miles per hour on conventional models. Some experimental racing models reach speeds up to 120 m.p.h.

There are currently 58 companies manufacturing snowmobiles, says George Hinrichs, who started selling snowmobiles three years ago at V&G Mower and Bike in Schaumburg.

Last winter Hinrichs sold 15 snowmobiles. This season he has sold six, and contends the season is just beginning.

"Snowmobiling is coming into its own,"

Hinrichs said. "It is like the boating business. There is going to be a big boom and then it will taper off."

HINRICH'S ALSO has a track available for use by his patrons. During a recent promotional weekend free snowmobile rides were given to an estimated 800 persons from the Schaumburg area.

This reporter drove a high-powered demonstrator and found it amazingly easy to handle.

Anyone who enjoys boats, cycles and sports cars for cruising or racing would want to have a snowmobile.

Other dealers in the area include the Sports Chalet in Rolling Meadows, Pro Sports Center in Palatine, Kraft Auto Trim and Upholstering, Inc., Arlington Heights, and Nelson Marine in Des Plaines.

Names for Caucus Due Before Jan. 1

The names of persons appointed to the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 general caucus must be submitted to caucus secretary Gerald Fuller of Wheeling before Jan. 1.

All service organizations in School Dist. 21 are entitled to appoint one delegate and one alternate delegate to the caucus.

The purpose of the caucus is to interview and encourage qualified residents in the district to run for seats on the Dist. 21 school board. School board elections will be held this spring.

All delegates appointed to the caucus must be registered voters in Dist. 21. A delegate may serve only two consecutive years on the caucus.

A special orientation meeting to acquaint delegates and alternates with caucus procedures will be held Jan. 7 at London Junior High School in Wheeling beginning at 8 p.m. All delegates must bring a credential sheet to this meeting.

THE FIRST GENERAL business meeting for caucus members will be held Jan. 14. A second general business meeting will be held in February.

The caucus is supported by contributions from participating organizations. The contributions are used to pay for publicizing

caucus-backed candidates for the school board. Contributions to the caucus are now being accepted by Harold Wiley of Arlington Heights, the vice-chairman and treasurer. Checks made payable to the school board caucus, Dist. 21, may be mailed to Wiley at 2793 N. Kenicott Ave., Arlington Heights.

Further information may be obtained from caucus chairman Amado Garcia of Buffalo Grove at 537-8322.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and parts of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

Jewish Congregation Plan Dec. 31 Party

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, will usher in the secular New Year with a gala party Dec. 31. Reservations are still available. Dinner, dancing, a floor show and other surprises are scheduled for this New Year's Eve event. For further information contact the Synagogue office, 297-2006.

Allan Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, 913 Beverly Drive,

Speed Skating Carnival Sunday

The 10th Annual Mount Prospect Winter Carnival Speed Skating meet will be held Sunday at Lions Park in Mount Prospect.

Outstanding skaters in all classes of competition will participate in the meet which gets under way with preliminary heats at 11:30 a.m. Registration starts at 10 a.m.

Highlighting the competition will be the race for the Paddock Publications Traveling Trophy in the Senior Men's Mile.

Young skaters who have never competed are also invited to skate in the Class B events. Entry to these events is a 25 cents registration fee. No club affiliation is necessary.

The Winter Carnival is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Speed Skating Club in cooperation with the Mount Prospect Park District.

Wheeling, will observe his Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning services Dec. 27 at 9:30 a.m. Rabbi Jay Karzen will officiate and deliver the evening.

Every Friday evening is Family Sabbath Service Night. The service commences at 8:30 p.m. and is followed by an Oneg Shabbat social hour. Sabbath afternoon prayers are recited at 4 p.m. Morning and evening daily religious services are also conducted throughout the year.

Building Moving Effort Renewed

Wheeling's village board has renewed its efforts to have a partially damaged 125-year-old building at the corner of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue removed.

The building, which belongs to Arthur Fassbender Sr., became the subject of several lawsuits after Fassbender began to remodel it in July 1968 without a building permit.

Last summer the board refused for a second time to issue a permit for Fassbender to remodel the building. Fassbender threatened to sue the village at that time, but the suit never materialized.

Monday night the village trustees urged the manager to expedite efforts to have the building removed. Trustee Ira Bird called for "due haste for the safety and beauty of the village in having the building demolished and removed."

THE MANAGER said a report on the building is currently being compiled by the village's department of inspections. He said if the building does not conform to village ordinances he and the attorney will "take the next obvious step."

Trustee Peter Egan commented that the

board had issued instructions for removal of the building before. He urged the manager "for the safety and welfare of the village" to see that the building has been removed.

A recently passed ordinance which sets a date for commercial buildings of a certain age to be torn down if they don't conform to village ordinances may affect the outcome of the controversy.

The building, formerly called LaRay's Cafe, is where Fassbender was born in 1894, the same year the village was incorporated.

The building was damaged when the intersection of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue was widened. Fassbender, who was reimbursed by the state for the damage done to the building, wants to convert it to an office building, but needs variations from the existing zoning code to accomplish the remodeling.

Fassbender contends that the building has historic value and that the board should grant him a variation so he can preserve it.

Obituaries

Mrs. Gladys Weidman

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for Mrs. Gladys L. Weidman, 71, of 714 E. Thornbree Terrace, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Weidman died Tuesday in St. Alexis Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a short illness.

The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will conduct the services, and burial will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward, and is survived by a son, Merle of Rochester, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Gordon of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Barclay and Mrs. Bernice Barton, both of Aurora, and a brother, Clyde Summers of Michigan.



CUTE LITTLE elves sometimes don up around Christmas time, as they did recently at the Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights. Youngsters in the primary grades sang

Christmas songs in connection with the school play about an old-fashioned Christmas. The students made their own costumes for the program.

Housing Controversy Detailed

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Housing of Mexican-Americans has become in the last four weeks a major topic of discussion and concern in the Northwest suburbs, especially in Elk Grove Township.

The topic has received top billing in local newspapers in addition to a share of television and radio coverage on several occasions.

The problem is that some members of the Mexican-American community are living in substandard housing in the unincorporated areas and in some cases in the villages.

The contrast in housing available in the fire in Elk Grove Township resulted in three deaths of children, members of the Juan Arenas family.

THEY LIVED in a dilapidated old farmhouse just outside Elk Grove Village, a 13-year-old community known for its attractive homes and large industrial parks.

Citizens became aroused that such housing could exist in the suburbs regardless of whether it was in a village or outside it. This week the Elk Grove Village board took a step to solve the problem of sub-

standard housing at least temporarily.

By a vote of 5-1 it indicated it would permit use of St. Alexis Hospital land to house mobile units for families who formerly lived in substandard dwellings in the township.

Whether mobile units are actually installed this winter is not definite though a public hearing to permit use of the land to house trailers is scheduled for mid-January.

BECAUSE THE events of the past month have been confusing at times, here is a summary of those events as they occurred:

Nov. 29 — A fire in a dilapidated farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Township and Mount Prospect fire protection area causes the death of Christine, 3, and Sylvia, 2, Arenas. Five firemen and four policemen from Elk Grove Village are injured in futile rescue attempts.

Nov. 30 — Mary Ann Arenas, 5, dies of burns at Cook County Hospital.

Dec. 1 — State Fire Marshal Harry Schaeffer confirms Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulet's report that a faulty space heater caused the fire. A blocked exit is blamed as preventing immediate rescue of the children.

Dec. 2 — Community Life committee at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village calls Jan. 7 meeting at which it plans to give village leaders "mandate" to solve housing problem.

DEC. 3 — An investigation of substandard housing in the village is ordered by Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

Dec. 5 — Cook County Building Commissioner Raymond Welsh, responding to a Herald inquiry, says he was unaware of tragedy. He says he plans to ask county board to give additional manpower and financing to check slum dwellings in 30 townships.

Dec. 6 — Fire chief finds numerous building violations in five shacks and one house-trailer on Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road. Some residents are put in motels and some are given money to go back to Texas. At the same time, Anselmo DeLaGarza and family say they are evicted from Kiehm nursery by the owner.

Dec. 8 — The fire chief burns shacks and the trailer at 1100 Landmeier Road. The buildings were "dangerous," says the chief.

Dec. 9 — Community Life committee, now known as Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization, criticizes fire chief's action

in handling of residents of shacks. Members of village board defend chief. NAW also announces it is putting up DeLaGarza and his family in a motel after taking them out of another shack at Sam Miller's nursery, 201 W. Touhy Ave. Village manager gives group ultimatum to clean up substandard housing in township in 14 days or it will attempt to do the job.

DEC. 14 — Village officials and NAW members form joint steering committee chaired by Joseph Wellman. Purpose is to eliminate substandard housing immediately and formulate long-range low and moderate housing plan.

— George Dunne, county board president, is taken on tour by NAW of slum at 1081 W. Higgins Road and calls it "deplorable."

— County building commissioner, responding to a Herald inquiry, says spot checks of substandard housing will be made immediately.

Dec. 15 — Steering committee plans to put mobile homes in the village at one of three sites including the municipal site at Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road.

Dec. 16 — Village board rejects site and suggests committee look elsewhere.

— Cook County Building inspectors find numerous building code violations at four township locations and orders owners to appear before its compliance board Dec. 22.

Dec. 17 — Committee learns St. Alexis Hospital site is available for mobile homes.

DEC. 19 — NAW appeals for aid for Mexican-Americans prior to their eventual eviction.

Dec. 20 — Elk Grove Township Board agrees to house mobile units temporarily on its property at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Dec. 22 — County building Commissioner Raymond Welsh orders shacks destroyed as soon as possible at four township locations and mobile units there to be moved out.

— The village board indicates it will agree to permit mobile units at St. Alexis Hospital.

Dec. 23 — NAW meets, at least partially, at the village manager's ultimatum.

Dec. 25 — At least seven families spent Christmas Day in area motels after having been taken there by NAW.

Says Referendum Must Pass

Passage of the proposed \$1.6 million referendum to construct a new school, two additions and a maintenance building in School Dist. 21 has been called a "must" by Supt. Kenneth Gill and school board members.

Gill said that if the proposed referendum is passed, the tax levy will only be increased slightly.

The district has received approval from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) to construct 36 classrooms, which would be rented interest-free to the district until the ISBC loan is paid.

A referendum to obtain public approval for the project must be held by Feb. 12. The board is considering holding the referendum on Feb. 7. Final plans are expected to be made at the Jan. 8 school board meeting.

THE BOARD ALSO IS considering constructing a 30-room school in the Northgate section of Arlington Heights and a 6-room addition to the Eugene Field School in Wheeling with the ISBC funds, if approval is granted by the voters.

The board also is considering proposing a separate issue along with the ISBC proposal, the construction of a 10-room addition to the Tarkington School in Wheeling and a maintenance building for the district.

"We will save about \$500,000 in interest if the ISBC proposal is approved," Gill estimated.

He said though the state school will cost 6 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation the first year, the tax rate would climb by only about one cent.

"IT WILL DECREASE each year because we will be levying against higher assessed valuation," he estimated that assessed valuation in the district will increase by "about \$10 million each year."

"We will do away with the 5-cent levy on the life safety code next year so the tax rate won't change by more than a penny or two."

"Any building is done by our bonding power. We gear our bond retirement schedule so that taxes will not go up," he

added.

Gill predicted that enrollment in the district will grow by about 1,000 students each year.

"It (the referendum) just has to pass or we will double shift all over the place," Gill said.

The superintendent said that if the ISBC proposal is defeated Dist. 21 "will go to the bottom of the list" of districts waiting for ISBC approval to construct classrooms.

"THE REFERENDUM must be held by Feb. 12 within 60 days after we received approval from the ISBC. If it is defeated, it can't be revoked."

Gill predicted the referendum will pass. "I think it will pass because, the people know there is growth here, because it is a

bargain and because the residents have always supported their schools," he declared.

School board member Mrs. Mary Jo Reid said, "Anyone who has driven through our western area can see the growth there. We will inform as many as we can of the referendum. We'll work hard to get the people to vote."

"We need the new school and the additions," Ronald Cole, board president, said. "The maintenance building also is a must. The crew is working out of improvised areas now."

"The biggest thing will be to completely inform the community," he continued. "We will ask to talk to all groups in town and we will inform the parents through the PTA's and other school organizations."

ZERO

Our minimum balance for No-Cost Checking.
Are you with the leader?



HEELING
TRUST & SAVINGS
BANK

MILWAUKEE AVENUE AT DUNDEE ROAD
WHEELING, ILL. PHONE: 537-0020
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

NEW MADE IN ILLINOIS
SAVINGS BONDS
Monthly: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday — 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday — 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Friday — 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Savings — 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

MONTHLY SAVINGS BONDS
Monthly: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday — 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday — 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Friday — 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Savings — 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Inaction Charged by NCU

Mrs. Lynn Heidt, National Consumers Union (NCU) board member, has sent a letter to Wheeling village officials charging inaction by the village's health officer and village manager.

Although the letter specifically requested discussion of its contents by the village board, the trustees Monday referred it to Village Mgr. Matthew Golden.

"I don't think anything constructive can be discussed," Trustee Ira Bird, president pro tem, said Monday. Bird asked Golden to report back to the board on the matter at a later date. "We'd just be hashing over something none of us know much about," Bird said.

In her letter Mrs. Heidt reviewed a series of events surrounding an NCU com-

plaint about the National Food Store at 901 W. Dundee Road in Wheeling.

FOLLOWING A Nov. 17 inspection of the store by five NCU members Wheeling Sanitarian Mrs. Jane Terbell was called by the NCU about a discrepancy in temperatures of freezers used to store frozen food at the store.

Following an inspection of the freezer cases, Mrs. Terbell reported to the village manager that the freezer temperatures were within "a normal range" and that no action was necessary.

Mrs. Heidt said in her letter she questioned the fact that no action on the temperatures were taken by the two village officials.

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

• MERCHANTS

• ORGANIZATIONS

YOU CAN USE
THIS SPACE
EACH WEEK FOR
ONLY

\$2.50
PER WEEK



HENRY'S HAMBURGERS
34 N. ELMHURST RD.
Wheeling IL 7-1361

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Petersen, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glen Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. Ron Mulholland, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

JAYCEES—Otis Hedlund, pres., meets first Friday, 8 p.m. Jaycee Room, Union Hotel.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 258-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitruvius Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linly, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Susan Plymale, matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ferrall Miller, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Colino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2877, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8566.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, oras. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2306, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
115 North Elmhurst Road
Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Prospect Heights
\$1.25 Per Month

Zones	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
3 and 4	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00
5 and 6	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50
7 and 8	\$4.75	\$4.75	\$4.75	\$4.75	\$4.75	\$4.75	\$4.75	\$4.75

Want Ads 304-2400 Other Depts. 304-2300
Home Delivery 304-0110 Chicago 775-1990

Second class postage paid at
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer with snow flurries; high in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Slightly colder, little temperature change.

The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

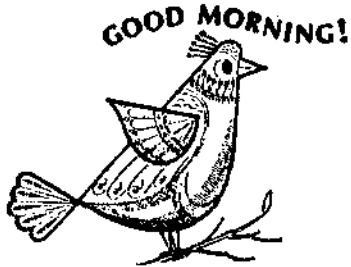
93rd Year—28

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, December 26, 1969

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



Dan Price: The Voice Of Extension 720

See Suburban Living

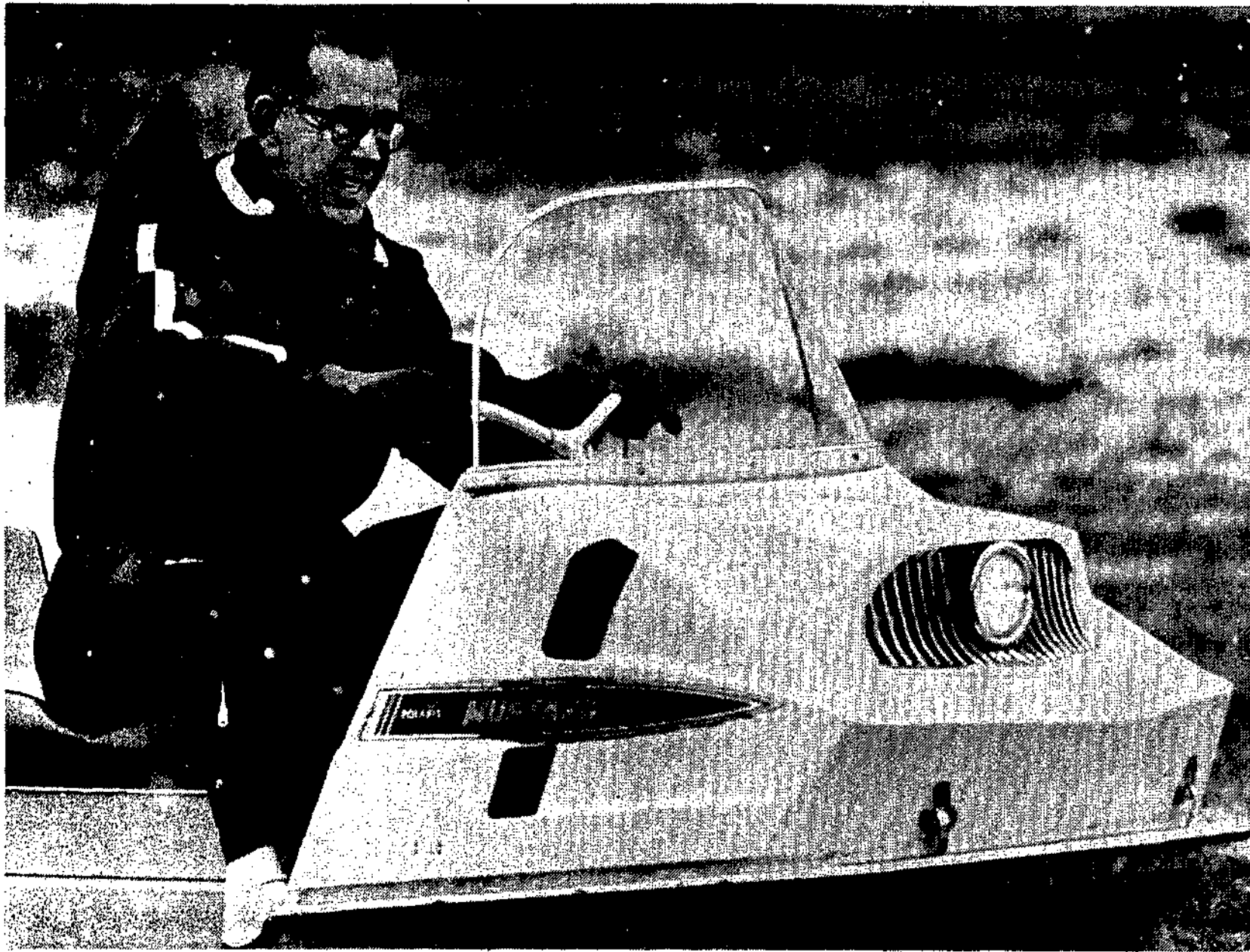
Educators Eye Parochial Aid

Section 4, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	5
Auto Mart	4	2
Crossword	1	4
Eulogies	1	8
Horoscope	2	5
Legal Notices	4	7
Lighter Side	1	7
Obituaries	1	2
Real Estate	6	1
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	4	5

SPORTS & RECREATION 384-1700
HOME DELIVERY 384-2810
OTHER DEPTS. 384-2800
WANT ADS 384-2100



SNOWMOBILING FOR EVERYONE is a fun-filled winter sport popularized in recent years. Snowmobile clubs are everywhere, including the Frosty

Riders in the Northwest suburbs. Dealers are available, too. There are 58 manufacturers of snowmobiles, including several in the area. George Hin-

richs (above), a full outfitted snowmobiler, rides the product he sells at his Schaumburg location.

Zone Plan OK'd

Although both Palatine and Rolling Meadows filed objections to rezoning property along Plum Grove Road for apartments, the zoning change recently was granted by the Cook County Board.

The development is located between the two municipalities on the west side of Plum Grove Road just south of Illinois Avenue.

Eighty apartments in four-story buildings are planned by developer of the land, Robert DiGerolamo. A few single-family homes also included in the project.

Although there are multi-family units and commercial uses along the east side of Plum Grove Road, most of the west side is developed with single-family homes. For that basic reason, officials in Palatine and Rolling Meadows objected to rezoning the land.

ROLLING MEADOWS City Atty. Donald Rose said he thought more apartment projects probably would be proposed west of the project when rezoning was granted.

Palatine's plan commission recommended filing an objection to the project primarily because the change would constitute spot zoning.

Village Mgr. Berton Braun was concerned about the land density with 80 apartments on less than three acres. In the village, most often developers are asked to keep density to 10 or 12 apartments per acre.

Residents of the unincorporated area surrounding the tract also voiced strong objections to the apartments at the county zoning hearing held several months ago. They were concerned about possible traffic problems, inadequate storm water drainage and anticipated devaluation of their homes.

SO THE DEVELOPER changed his zoning request to include some single-family residential zoning for the property which fronts on Brockway Street.

The two four-story buildings with elevators will contain 48 two-bedroom apartments and 34 one-bedroom units. Rents will range from \$190 to \$255 a month, according to the developer.

He said the total project will cost about \$900,000 exclusive of site improvements and purchase of property.

Take a Jet-propelled Sleigh Ride!

by STEVE NOVICK

The snowmobile has turned, in recent years, from a machine of necessity for people of the snowbound northland to a means of fun for any family who has access to a snowed area.

The Northwest suburbs are no exception, as the Frosty Riders Snowmobile Club of Prospect Heights can attest.

"We feel snowmobiles can be enjoyed in a leisurely way," said Bud Lemke, the club's president. "They are great for sightseeing. Settings that seem ordinary in summer become beautiful when they are covered with fresh snow."

THERE ARE 10 families who belong to the Frosty Riders. They live in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

The members can get together and go

on exhibitions at any of several mapped-out snowmobile trails in Illinois, Wisconsin or Michigan.

"People have the impression that snowmobiles are only for racing," Lemke said.

A typical picture of a snowmobile, seen in sports magazines, is a high-speed machine flying over a snowbank. "We think differently," Lemke said.

AVID SNOWMOBILE enthusiasts may sign up for a snowmobile safari that goes to Yellowstone National Park each year, said Jim Hinrichs, a snowmobile dealer in Schaumburg.

It is a five-day, four-night excursion through Yellowstone National Park, planned by the Chicagoland Snowmobile Club. But if you'd like to go this year, it's too late. The tour already is booked solid.

Those willing to wait for the minimum

four inches of snow needed to use snowmobiles at a Cook County Forest Preserve may do this instead, however.

More avid snowmobilers hitch their horseless sleighs to trailers on the back of autos and make tracks for Wisconsin.

SNOWMOBILE WORLD, a publication sent out seven times yearly, lists all the newest places to go. A four-state atlas also has been published listing the available trails and facilities.

"The club is in its dormant stage until after the first of the year," Lemke said of the Frosty Riders. "That is when we'll get busy with lots of weekend and overnight trips."

Buying a snowmobile that costs between \$450 and \$1,800 is not the only expense. There is a wide range of accessories that can be used with the machine.

Special snowmobiling outfits, including helmets and goggles, are often worn. A variety of trailing devices and tow ropes also may be purchased.

THERE ARE snowmobiles designed for persons of all ages and desires. Engine speeds range from 10 to 80 miles per hour on conventional models. Some experimental racing models reach speeds up to 120 m.p.h.

There are currently 58 companies manufacturing snowmobiles, says George Hinrichs, who started selling snowmobiles three years ago at V&G Mower and Bike in Schaumburg.

Last winter Hinrichs sold 15 snowmobiles. This season he has sold six, and contends the season is just beginning.

"Snowmobiling is coming into its own,"

Hinrichs said. "It is like the boating business. There is going to be a big boom and then it will taper off."

HINRICH'S ALSO has a track available for use by his patrons. During a recent promotional weekend free snowmobile rides were given to an estimated 800 persons from the Schaumburg area.

This reporter drove a high-powered demonstrator and found it amazingly easy to handle.

Anyone who enjoys boats, cycles and sports cars for cruising or racing would want to have a snowmobile.

Other dealers in the area include the Sports Chalet in Rolling Meadows, Pro Sports Center in Palatine, Kraft Auto Trim and Upholstering, Inc., Arlington Heights, and Nelson Marine in Des Plaines.

Peggy Entertaining U.S. Troops in Germany

One of Palatine's prettiest and most talented residents will be spending the Christmas away from home this year, entertaining armed forces in Germany.

Peggy Cliggett, Miss Palatine of 1968, is currently on tour in German, sponsored by the State Department.

Her brother, Chuck, said she entered a

talent show in Washington D.C. early in December to try out for the trip.

Peggy is in graduate school at the Catholic University of America, Washington D.C., studying dramatics.

In her skit for the tryouts, she sang "On the Good Ship Lollipop."

"IT'S A NICE thing to do, and it's a fantastic opportunity," Chuck said. Peggy has been in Germany since last week and will return in time for school.

"It's such a great opportunity to get over to Europe, you get a wider perspective on things," he said, adding it's a good thing to be entertaining the forces overseas.

Peggy will also be visiting hospitals during her stay in Germany.

"Our parents are sad she won't be home

for Christmas, but happy because it's a good opportunity for her. They think it's a good thing she's doing," Chuck said.

The State Department contacted universities in the Washington area about the tryouts, that's how Peggy got involved.

They had a large turnout, with stiff competition, but Peggy's no stranger to competition, winning the Miss Palatine contest in 1968 and going on to compete in the Miss Illinois pageant in Aurora.

IN THAT CONTEST, Peggy was named second runner-up. The talent presentation

that won her the two titles was a scene from "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams.

As second runner-up, she won \$450 in scholarships. She is using this to continue her graduate work in preparation for an acting career.

Peggy graduated last June from the College of Mount St. Joseph in Ohio.

Peggy worked last summer as a part-time waitress at the Pickwick Restaurant in Palatine. She was awarded a fellowship to the school she is now attending.

In the Miss Illinois contest, she was happy that everyone watching the pageant heard she was from Palatine.

Palatine Jaycees sponsored her in the pageant. She admitted it would have been nice to win, but that would have meant forfeiting the fellowship.

HER TRIP TO Germany will continue the personal education Peggy spoke of in relation to beauty contests. This education involves learning to do things which will make her a better person, she explained.

Her attitude is that a person learns something about herself when she's constantly in front of people. To be successful, you must watch to learn about yourself, she believes.

Housing and Law Is Explained by OEO

An informal meeting of disadvantaged area residents with a legal adviser was held Saturday at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Purpose of the meeting was to inform the residents of their rights in the case of eviction from their homes, said Mrs. Karen Stanley, acting director of the center.

Several persons have been evicted from substandard housing in recent weeks by public officials as a result of a fire last month in Elk Grove Township that killed three children.

Speed Skating Carnival Sunday

The 10th Annual Mount Prospect Carnival Speed Skating meet will be held Sunday at Lions Park in Mount Prospect.

Outstanding skaters in all classes of competition will participate in the meet which gets under way with preliminary heats at 11:30 a.m. Registration starts at 10 a.m.

Highlighting the competition will be the race for the Paddock Publications Traveling Trophy in the Senior Men's Mile.

Young skaters who have never competed are also invited to skate in the Class B events. Entry to these events is a 25 cents registration fee. No club affiliation is necessary.

The Winter Carnival is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Speed Skating Club in cooperation with the Mount Prospect Park District.

Park District Ski Trip Is Rescheduled

Palatine Park District ski trip for this week has been rescheduled for Dec. 30.

Tuesday's trip was cancelled due to hazardous driving conditions, said Tony DiCello, recreation director.

Next Tuesday, buses will leave the park district office at 9 a.m. and return by 6 p.m. Cost of the ski trip to Alpine Valley is \$6, including transportation and tow ticket.

Registration is open until Monday at the park district office.

First place winner of the Rolling Meadows Jaycees Christmas lighting contest is Paul Puhl, 3921 Gull Court.

Winning second is Don Snyder, 2203 Fulle St. Third place went to William Kugelmann, 2604 Fulle St., fourth to Robert Seydlitz, 2202 Fulle St. and fifth place to Nick Kunash, 3810 Bobwhite Lane.

Chairman of the Jaycees contest is Martin Thuenet. The contest was judged Tuesday evening. Jaycees surveyed the city Monday evening, choosing about 25 homes to be judged.

JUDGES FOR THE contest were Eugene J. Anzalone, first place winner of last year's contest; Ted Small, president of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce,

and Marianne Bretsnyder, Paddock Publications.

Prizes for first place winner included a \$25 savings bond from the Jaycees; a \$10 gift certificate from the Jewel; a 12 piece chicken dinner from Brown's and a first place plaque.

Second place winner received a \$15 gift certificate from Steinberg's Baum and a bottle of champagne from Armanetti's.

Prizes for third place included a radio from Karé Drugs and 20 gallons of gas from Rolling Meadows Shell. Fourth place won a bottle of champagne and two glasses from National and a pizza from Meadows Pizzeria.

Prize for fifth place was a ham from Dominick's.



MISS PALATINE of 1968, Peggy Cliggett, will be spending the Christmas holidays this year entertaining armed forces in Germany.

Speak Out

Look at Panthers

by BARB O'REILLEY

Charges of murder stemming from the recent shooting by police of Black Panther party leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark have sparked controversial investigations and demonstrations.

Some members of the black community feel that police are carrying out a national plan to annihilate Black Panther party members. Young blacks are making heroes of Hampton and Clark.

Reactions to the incident, to the charges of conspiracy and to the hero worshippers is the subject of this week's Speakout.

Joseph K. Walsh, 150 David Drive, Palatine, feels that the Black Panther organization should be investigated.

"I DON'T AGREE with a mass annihilation of unpopular groups, but I think the Black Panthers should be kept in close scrutiny," Walsh said. "Those who worship Hampton and Clark are misguided individuals."

Mrs. Robert R. Lueder, 654 W. Kenilworth Ave., Palatine, said she feels there is no conspiracy against the Panthers, "but I don't feel the shootings are totally justified. If it was murder, then it was wrong, but the trouble about is that there's a lot we don't know about. We only know what we hear from the media."

"The police were not totally to blame. I think the blacks were probably shooting at them," she said.

The demonstrations resulting from the shooting incident have put police in a bad position, Mrs. Lueder feels. "Our nation lacks respect for police, and that's not justified. I think it's bad that Hampton and Clark have become martyrs, because they weren't exactly saints during their lifetime. I don't believe they should be martyrs."

"Negroes have been oppressed for a long time, and I think they should be treated equally, but their people should get no more benefits than I get. Just because these individuals were black, there has been a big controversy about the incident. If they had been white, there probably wouldn't have been any demonstrations or investigations," Mrs. Lueder said.

MRS. S. LUNDIE, 3706 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, said she feels the shooting was justified. "The police ought to get a medal for doing it. They did a good job on it."

Police walk down the street and the Panthers shoot at them, she said, but if the police fight back they call it murder. "The Panther members should not be called heroes," Mrs. Lundie added.

Mrs. Robert W. Owen, 491 Burns Drive, Palatine, feels there is no national conspiracy against the Panthers. "No one is out to get them. The incidents have made law enforcement agencies more aware of Black Panthers and the type of organization it is."

Maybe the police are stepping on the Panthers more than before, but they have a right to, she said. "It's unfortunate, but inevitable, that people readily make martyrs out of someone killed. They could use better heroes, such as Martin Luther King, though," Mrs. Owen said.

by TOM JACHIMEC

Housing of Mexican-Americans has become in the last four weeks a major topic of discussion and concern in the Northwest suburbs, especially in Elk Grove Township.

The topic has received top billing in local newspapers in addition to a share of television and radio coverage on several occasions.

The problem is that some members of the Mexican-American community are living in substandard housing in the unincorporated areas and in some cases in the villages.

The contrast in housing available in the fire in Elk Grove Township resulted in three deaths of children, members of the Juan Arenas family.

THEY LIVED IN a dilapidated old farmhouse just outside Elk Grove Village, a 13-year-old community known for its attractive homes and large industrial parks.

Citizens became aroused that such housing could exist in the suburbs regardless of whether it was in a village or outside it. This week the Elk Grove Village board took a step to solve the problem of substandard housing at least temporarily.

By a vote of 5-1 it indicated it would permit use of St. Alexis Hospital land to house mobile units for families who formerly lived in substandard dwellings in the township.

Whether mobile units are actually installed this winter is not definite though a public hearing to permit use of the land to house trailers is scheduled for mid-January.

BECAUSE THE events of the past month have been confusing at times, here is a summary of those events as they occurred:

Nov. 29 — A fire in a dilapidated farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Township and Mount Prospect fire protection area causes the death of Christ-



CONTRAST IN HOUSING available in the suburbs was re-emphasized Nov. 29 when fire in Elk Grove Township resulted in the death of three children.

ine, 3, and Sylvia, 2, Arenas. Five firemen and four policemen from Elk Grove Village are injured in futile rescue attempts.

Nov. 30 — Mary Ann Arenas, 5, dies of burns at Cook County Hospital.

Dec. 1 — State Fire Marshal Harry Schaeffer confirms Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulet's report that a faulty space heater caused the fire. A blocked



in an old farmhouse. About a mile from where fire occurred attractive apartments are available to those who can afford them.

exit is blamed as preventing immediate rescue of the children.

Dec. 2 — Community Life committee at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village calls Jan. 7 meeting at which it plans to give village leaders "mandate" to solve housing problem.

DEC. 3 — An investigation of substandard housing in the village is ordered by Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

Dec. 5 — Cook County Building Commissioner Raymond Welsh, responding to a Herald inquiry, says he was unaware of tragedy. He says he plans to ask county board to give additional manpower and financing to check slum dwellings in 30 townships.

Dec. 6 — Fire chief finds numerous building violations in five shacks and one house-trailer on Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road. Some residents are put in motels and some are given money to go back to Texas. At the same time, Anselmo DeLaGarza and family say they are evicted from Klehm nursery by the owner.

Dec. 8 — The fire chief burns shacks and the trailer at 1100 Landmeier Road. The buildings were "dangerous," says the chief.

Dec. 9 — Community Life committee, now known as Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization, criticizes fire chief's action in handling of residents of shacks. Members of village board defend chief. NAW also announces it is putting up DeLaGarza and his family in a motel after taking them out of another shack at Sam Miller's nursery, 201 W. Touhy Ave. Village manager gives group ultimatum to clean up substandard housing in township in 14 days or it will attempt to do the job.

DEC. 14 — Village officials and NAW members form joint steering committee chaired by Joseph Wellman. Purpose is to eliminate substandard housing immediately and formulate long-range low and moderate housing plan.

— George Dunne, county board president, is taken on tour by NAW of slum at 1031 W. Higgins Road and calls it "deplorable."

— County building commissioner, responding to a Herald inquiry, says spot checks of substandard housing will be made immediately.

Dec. 15 — Steering committee plans to put mobile homes in the village at one of three sites including the municipal site at Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road.

Dec. 16 — Village board rejects site and suggests committee look elsewhere.

— Cook County Building inspectors find numerous building code violations at four township locations and orders owners to appear before its compliance board Dec. 22.

Dec. 17 — Committee learns St. Alexis Hospital site is available for mobile homes.

DEC. 19 — NAW appeals for aid for Mexican-Americans prior to their eventual eviction.

Dec. 20 — Elk Grove Township Board agrees to house mobile units temporarily on its property at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Dec. 22 — County building Commissioner Raymond Welsh orders shacks destroyed as soon as possible at four township locations and mobile units there to be moved out.

— The village board indicates it will agree to permit mobile units at St. Alexis Hospital.

Dec. 23 — NAW meets, at least partially, at the village manager's ultimatum.

Dec. 25 — At least seven families spent Christmas Day in area motels after having been taken there by NAW.



FIRST SNOW of the season brought out saucer sleds from storage and children out of school for the holidays. Youngsters in the Northwest suburbs found appropriate hills for practicing sledding skills down.

ment since last winter. Bundled up for the weather, this man oversees the winter sporting activity of two youngsters.

Patrolmen Hike To Cut Overtime

The Rolling Meadows police force has been expanded to 20 patrolmen to alleviate 44 to 55-hour work weeks now being carried by the force's 14 men.

The Rolling Meadows City Council approved expansion of the force at its meeting Tuesday night.

"I don't know when the last time we added to the police force," Ald. Thomas Scanlan, chairman of the license, police and health committee. "But as the city grows we need more men."

RECENTLY THE CITY tested more than 10 candidates who are qualified. "At this time, we feel it is a good response and we can probably fill the vacancies and the new positions," Scanlan told the council.

The police force presently is authorized to have 16 patrolmen, though two vacancies currently exist on the force.

"There was a time when we were down to 10 patrolmen," James Watson, city

manager, said. "We finally got it up to 14, but we are still below staff."

The new patrolmen will be sent to an eight-week training school beginning Jan. 12 and will be added to the force in March.

"This is one of the steps to alleviate the overtime these men have had," Scanlan said. "We've had these 44-hour weeks and it's time we did something about it."

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT has recently received five new cruisers which are white rather than black. "We haven't got identification on all of them yet," Police Lt. Ralph Evans said. "Men are working on them, but with this snow we've had to pull them all off the cars."

At the Dec. 9 city council meeting, approval was given for the department to purchase six riot guns for the cruisers. "These are more or less standard equipment on one-man squad cars," Scanlan told the council.

Obituaries

Mrs. Gladys Weidman

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for Mrs. Gladys L. Weidman, 71, of 714 E. Thorntree Terrace, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Weidman died Tuesday in St. Alexis Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a short illness.

The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will conduct the services, and burial will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward, and is survived by a son, Merle of Rochester, N. Y.; a daughter,

Mrs. Arlene Gordon of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Barclay and Mrs. Bernice Barton, both of Aurora, and a brother, Clyde Summers of Michigan.

Mrs. Anna B. Wallace

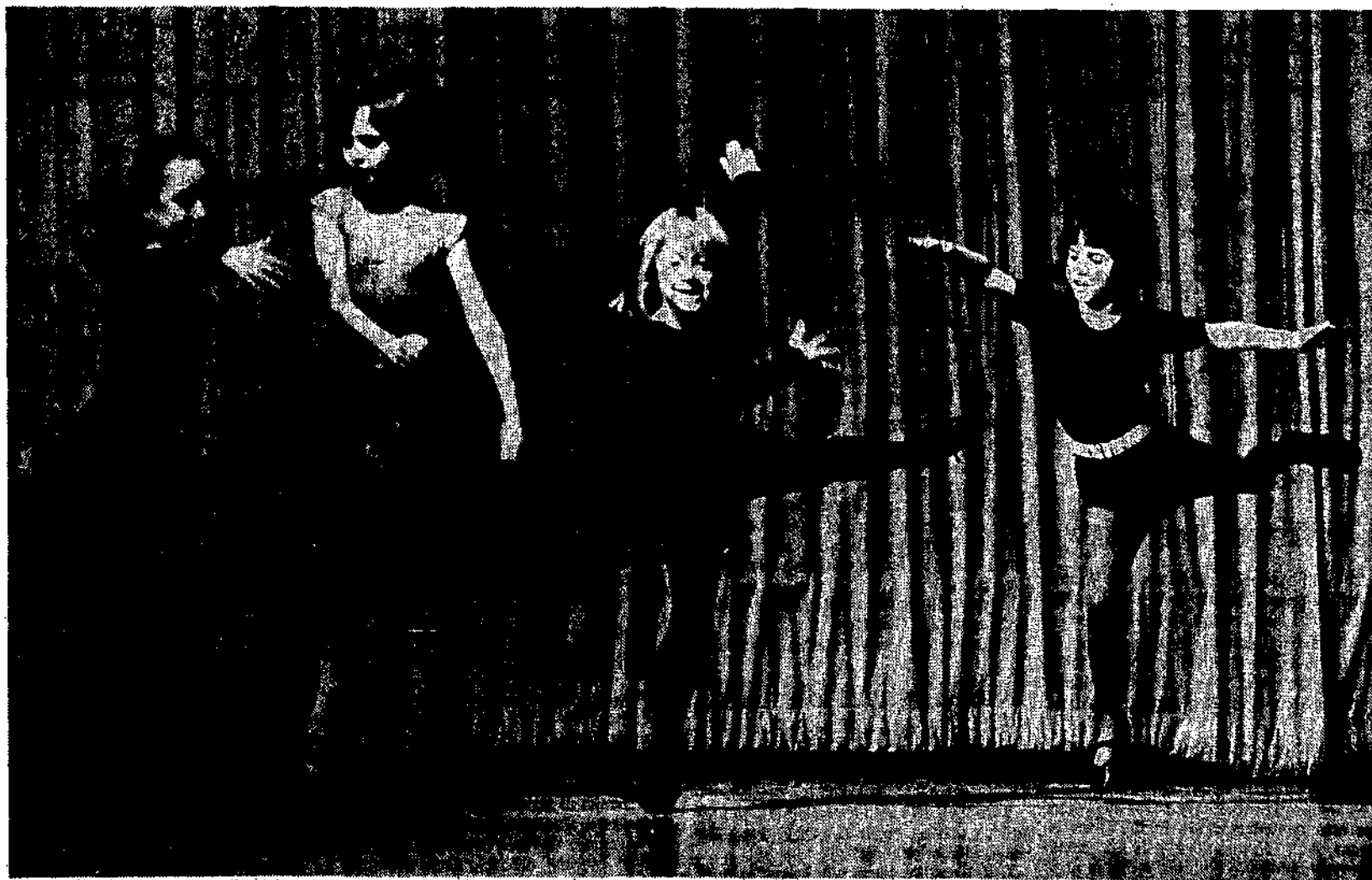
Visitation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, for Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, 73, a resident of Palatine for 16 years who died Wednesday in Hollywood Nursing Home, Chicago, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. James Errant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, officiating. Interment will be in Salem Mount Cemetery, Salem, Wis.

Survivors include a son, Otis of Indiana; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Ryan of Michigan, and a nephew, L. A. Michels of Wisconsin.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Marie E. Erdmann, 73, of McHenry, died Sunday in McHenry Hospital. Funeral mass was said Wednesday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles. Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Radtke of Bensenville, and a brother, Frank Morrison of Hoffman Estates.



THEIR FORM may not be perfect, but the enthusiasm of these four little ballerinas makes up for it. Ballet, baton and tumbling classes provided some

of the performances at the Palatine Park District Christmas show Saturday. The performance at Cutting Hall at Palatine High School was part of

the park district's holiday activities. Demonstrations of crafts learned in other classes were given earlier that day at the recreation building of the park district.

PALATINE HERALD
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
11 N. Milwaukee
Palatine, Illinois 60067
Subscription Rates
Home Delivery in Palatine
25¢ Per Week
Zone - Terms \$5 \$10 \$20
1 and 2 \$3.00 \$6.00 \$12.00
3 and 4 \$4.00 \$8.00 \$16.00
5 and 6 \$5.00 \$10.00 \$20.00
7 and 8 \$6.00 \$12.00 \$24.00
Want Ad: 30¢-240¢ Other Depts. 20¢-240¢
Home Delivery 30¢-240¢ Chicago 77¢-100¢
Second class postage paid at
Palatine, Illinois 60067

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer with snow flurries; high in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Slightly colder, little temperature change.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

14th Year—237

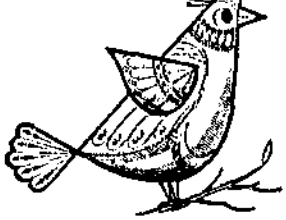
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, December 26, 1969

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

GOOD MORNING!



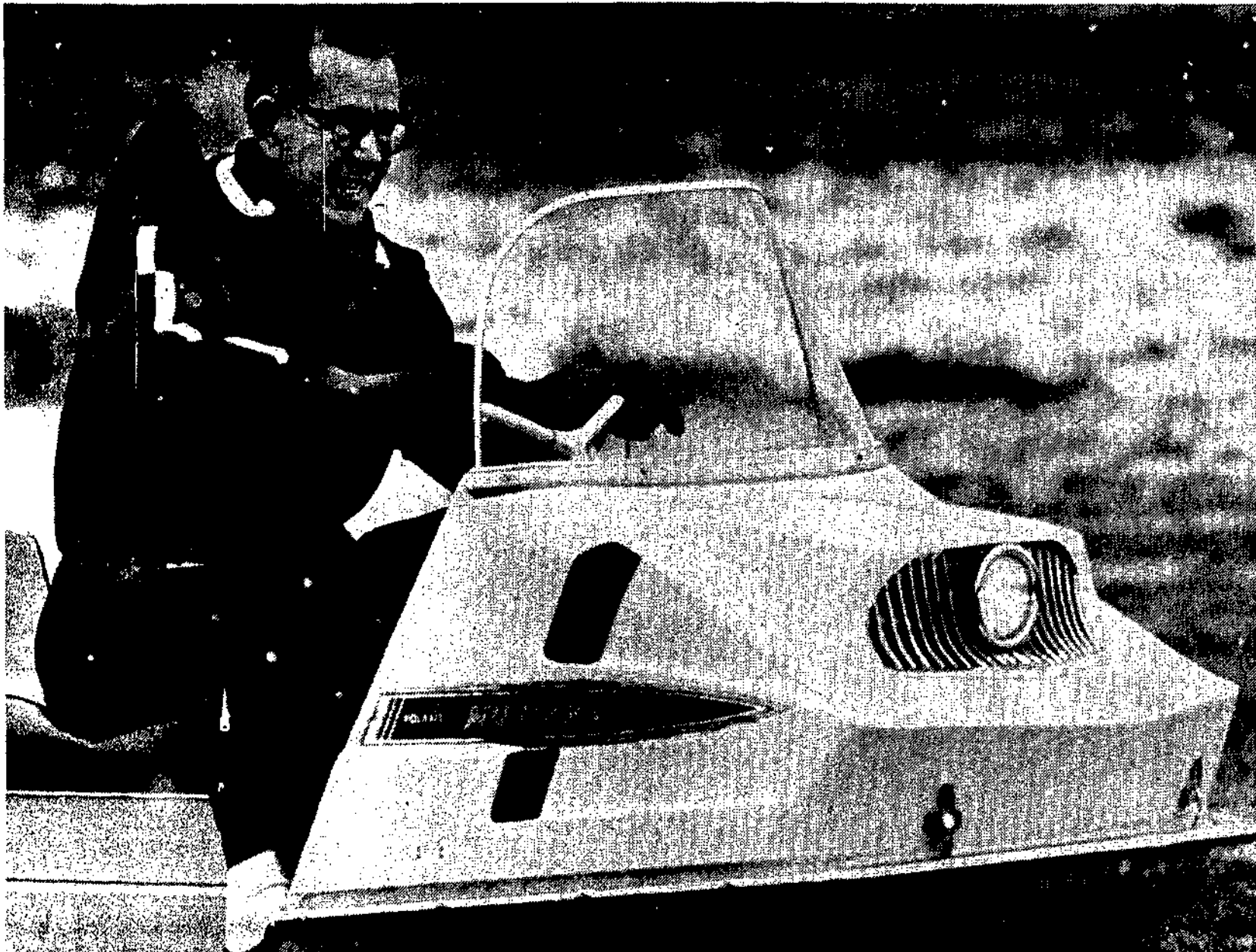
Dan Price:
The Voice Of
Extension 720
See Suburban Living

Educators Eye
Parochial Aid
Section 4, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	5
Auto Mart	4	2
Crossword	1	4
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	6
Least Notices	4	7
Lighter Side	1	7
Obituaries	1	2
Real Estate	5	1
Sports	4	2
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	4	8

SPORTS & WIRELINE 304-1700
HOME DELIVERY 304-9110
UTAH DELIVERY 304-4300
WANT ADS 304-2400



SNOWMOBILING FOR EVERYONE is a fun-filled winter sport popularized in recent years. Snowmobile clubs are everywhere, including the Frosty

Riders in the Northwest suburbs. Dealers are available, too. There are 58 manufacturers of snowmobiles, including several in the area. George Hin-

richs (above), a full outfitted snowmobiler, rides the product he sells at his Schaumburg location.

Zone Plan OK'd

Although both Palatine and Rolling Meadows filed objections to rezoning property along Plum Grove Road for apartments, the zoning change recently was granted by the Cook County Board.

The development is located between the two municipalities on the west side of Plum Grove Road just south of Illinois Avenue.

Eighty apartments in four-story buildings are planned by developer of the land, Robert DiGerolamo. A few single-family homes also included in the project.

Although there are multi-family units and commercial uses along the east side of Plum Grove Road, most of the west side is developed with single-family homes. For that basic reason, officials in Palatine and Rolling Meadows objected to rezoning the land.

ROLLING MEADOWS City Atty. Donald Rose said he thought more apartment projects probably would be proposed west of the project when rezoning was granted.

Palatine's plan commission recommended filing an objection to the project primarily because the change would constitute spot zoning.

Village Mgr. Berton Braun was concerned about the land density with 80 apartments on less than three acres. In the village, most often developers are asked to keep density to 10 or 12 apartments per acre.

Residents of the unincorporated area surrounding the tract also voiced strong objections to the apartments at the county zoning hearing held several months ago. They were concerned about possible traffic problems, inadequate storm water drainage and anticipated devaluation of their homes.

SO THE DEVELOPER changed his zoning request to include some single-family residential zoning for the property which fronts on Brockway Street.

The two four-story buildings with elevators will contain 46 two-bedroom apartments and 34 one-bedroom units. Rents will range from \$190 to \$255 a month, according to the developer.

He said the total project will cost about \$900,000 exclusive of site improvements and purchase of property.

Take a Jet-propelled Sleigh Ride!

by STEVE NOVICK

The snowmobile has turned, in recent years, from a machine of necessity for people of the snowbound northland to a means of fun for any family who has access to a snowed area.

The Northwest suburbs are no exception, as the Frosty Riders Snowmobile Club of Prospect Heights can attest.

"We feel snowmobiles can be enjoyed in a leisurely way," said Bud Lemke, the club's president. "They are great for sightseeing. Settings that seem ordinary in summer become beautiful when they are covered with fresh snow."

THERE ARE 10 families who belong to the Frosty Riders. They live in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

The members can get together and go

on exhibitions at any of several mapped-out snowmobile trails in Illinois, Wisconsin or Michigan.

"People have the impression that snowmobiles are only for racing," Lemke said.

A typical picture of a snowmobile, seen in sports magazines, is a high-speed machine flying over a snowbank. "We think differently," Lemke said.

AVID SNOWMOBILE enthusiasts may sign up for a snowmobile safari that goes to Yellowstone National Park each year, said Jim Hinrichs, a snowmobile dealer in Schaumburg.

It is a five-day, four-night excursion through Yellowstone National Park, planned by the Chicagoland Snowmobile Club. But if you'd like to go this year, it's too late. The tour already is booked solid.

Those willing to wait for the minimum

four inches of snow needed to use snowmobiles at a Cook County Forest Preserve may do this instead, however.

More avid snowmobilers hitch their horseless sleighs to trailers on the back of autos and make tracks for Wisconsin.

SNOWMOBILE WORLD, a publication sent out seven times yearly, lists all the newest places to go. A four-state atlas also has been published listing the available trails and facilities.

"The club is in its dormant stage until after the first of the year," Lemke said of the Frosty Riders. "That is when we'll get busy with lots of weekend and overnight trips."

Buying a snowmobile that costs between \$450 and \$1,800 is not the only expense. There is a wide range of accessories that can be used with the machine.

Special snowmobiling outfits, including helmets and goggles, are often worn. A variety of trailing devices and tow ropes also may be purchased.

THERE ARE snowmobiles designed for persons of all ages and desires. Engine speeds range from 10 to 80 miles per hour on conventional models. Some experimental racing models reach speeds up to 120 m.p.h.

There are currently 58 companies manufacturing snowmobiles, says George Hinrichs, who started selling snowmobiles three years ago at V&G Mower and Bike in Schaumburg.

Last winter Hinrichs sold 15 snowmobiles. This season he has sold six, and contends the season is just beginning.

"Snowmobiling is coming into its own,"

Hinrichs said. "It is like the boating business. There is going to be a big boom and then it will taper off."

HINRICH'S ALSO has a track available for use by his patrons. During a recent promotional weekend free snowmobile rides were given to an estimated 800 persons from the Schaumburg area.

This reporter drove a high-powered demonstrator and found it amazingly easy to handle.

Anyone who enjoys boats, cycles and sports cars for cruising or racing would want to have a snowmobile.

Other dealers in the area include the Sports Chalet in Rolling Meadows, Pro Sports Center in Palatine, Kraft Auto Trim and Upholstering, Inc., Arlington Heights, and Nelson Marine in Des Plaines.

Peggy Entertaining U.S. Troops in Germany

One of Palatine's prettiest and most talented residents will be spending the Christmas away from home this year, entertaining armed forces in Germany.

Peggy Cliggett, Miss Palatine of 1968, is currently on tour in German, sponsored by the State Department.

Her brother, Chuck, said she entered a

talent show in Washington D.C. early in December to try out for the trip.

Peggy is in graduate school at the Catholic University of America, Washington D.C., studying dramatics.

In her skit for the tryouts, she sang "On the Good Ship Lollipop."

"IT'S A NICE thing to do, and it's a fantastic opportunity," Chuck said. Peggy has been in Germany since last week and will return in time for school.

"It's such a great opportunity to get over to Europe, you get a wider perspective on things," he said, adding it's a good thing to be entertaining the forces overseas.

Peggy will also be visiting hospitals during her stay in Germany.

"Our parents are sad she won't be home

for Christmas, but happy because it's a good opportunity for her. They think it's a good thing she's doing," Chuck said.

The State Department contacted universities in the Washington area about the tryouts, that's how Peggy got involved.

They had a large turnout, with stiff competition, but Peggy's no stranger to competition, winning the Miss Palatine contest in 1968 and going on to compete in the Miss Illinois pageant in Aurora.

IN THAT CONTEST, Peggy was named second runner-up. The talent presentation

that won her the two titles was a scene from "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams.

As second runner-up, she won \$450 in scholarships. She is using this to continue her graduate work in preparation for an acting career.

Peggy graduated last June from the College of Mount St. Joseph in Ohio.

Peggy worked last summer as a part-time waitress at the Pickwick Restaurant in Palatine. She was awarded a fellowship to the school she is now attending.

Light Contest Winner Named

First place winner of the Rolling Meadows Jaycees Christmas lighting contest is Paul Puhl, 3921 Gull Court.

Winning second is Don Snyder, 2203 Fuller St. Third place went to William Kugelmann, 2804 Fuller St., fourth to Robert Seydlitz, 2202 Fuller St. and fifth place to Nick Kinash, 3810 Bobwhite Lane.

Chairman of the Jaycee contest is Martin Thuenle. The contest was judged Tuesday evening. Jaycees surveyed the city Monday evening, choosing about 25 homes to be judged.

JUDGES FOR THE contest were Eugene J. Anzalone, first place winner of last year's contest; Ted Small, president of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce,

and Marianne Bretsnyder, Paddock Publications.

Prizes for first place winner included a \$25 savings bond from the Jaycees; a \$10 gift certificate from the Jewel; a 12 place chicken dinner from Brown's and a first place plaque.

Second place winner received a \$15 gift certificate from Steinberg Baum and a bottle of champagne from Armanetti's.

Prizes for third place included a radio from Kere Drugs and 20 gallons of gas from Rolling Meadows Shell. Fourth place won a bottle of champagne, and two glasses from National and a pizza from Meadows Pizzeria.

Prize for fifth place was a ham from Dominick's.

In the Miss Illinois contest, she was happy that everyone watching the pageant heard she was from Palatine.

Palatine Jaycees sponsored her in the pageant. She admitted it would have been nice to win, but that would have meant forfeiting the fellowship.

HER TRIP TO Germany will continue the personal education Peggy spoke of in relation to beauty contests. This education involves learning to do things which will make her a better person, she explained.

Her attitude is that a person learns something about herself when she's constantly in front of people. To be successful, you must watch to learn about yourself, she believes.

Housing and Law Is Explained by OEO

An informal meeting of disadvantaged area residents with a legal adviser was held Saturday at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Purpose of the meeting was to inform the residents of their rights in the case of eviction from their homes, said Mrs. Karen Stanley, acting director of the center.

Several persons have been evicted from substandard housing in recent weeks by public officials as a result of a fire last month in Elk Grove Township that killed three children.



MISS PALATINE of 1968, Peggy Cliggett, will be spending the Christmas holidays this year entertaining armed forces in Germany.

Speed Skating Carnival Sunday

The 10th Annual Mount Prospect Winter Carnival Speed Skating meet will be held Sunday at Lions Park in Mount Prospect.

Outstanding skaters in all classes of competition will participate in the meet which gets under way with preliminary heats at 11:30 a.m. Registration starts at 10 a.m.

Highlighting the competition will be the race for the Paddock Publications Traveling Trophy in the Senior Men's Mile.

Young skaters who have never competed are also invited to skate in the Class B events. Entry to these events is a 25 cents registration fee. No club affiliation is necessary.

The Winter Carnival is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Speed Skating Club in cooperation with the Mount Prospect Park District.

Park District Ski Trip Is Rescheduled

Palatine Park District ski trip for this week has been rescheduled for Dec. 30.

Tuesday's trip was cancelled due to hazardous driving conditions, said Tony DiCello, recreation director.

Next Tuesday, buses will leave the park district office at 9 a.m. and return by 6 p.m. Cost of the ski trip to Alpine Valley is \$6, including transportation and tow ticket.

Registration is open until Monday at the park district office.

Speak Out

Look at Panthers

by BARB O'REILLEY

Charges of murder stemming from the recent shooting by police of Black Panther party leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark have sparked controversial investigations and demonstrations.

Some members of the black community feel that police are carrying out a national plan to annihilate Black Panther party members. Young blacks are making heroes of Hampton and Clark.

Reactions to the incident, to the charges of conspiracy and to the hero worshippers is the subject of this week's Speakout.

Joseph K. Walsh, 160 David Drive, Palatine, feels that the Black Panther organization should be investigated.

"I DON'T AGREE with a mass annihilation of unpopular groups, but I think the Black Panthers should be kept in close scrutiny," Walsh said. "Those who worship Hampton and Clark are misguided individuals."

Mrs. Robert R. Lueder, 634 W. Kenilworth Ave., Palatine, said she feels there is no conspiracy against the Panthers, "but I don't feel the shootings are totally justified. If it was murder, then it was wrong, but the trouble about is that there's a lot we don't know about. We only know what we hear from the media."

"The police were not totally to blame. I think the blacks were probably shooting at them," she said.

The demonstrations resulting from the shooting incident have put police in a bad position, Mrs. Lueder feels. "Our nation lacks respect for police, and that's not just-

tified. I think it's bad that Hampton and Clark have become martyrs, because they weren't exactly saints during their lifetime. I don't believe they should be martyrs.

"Negroes have been oppressed for a long time, and I think they should be treated equally, but their people should get no more benefits than I get. Just because these individuals were black, there has been a big controversy about the incident. If they had been white, there probably wouldn't have been any demonstrations or investigations," Mrs. Lueder said.

MRS. S. LUNDIE, 3706 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, said she feels the shooting was justified. "The police ought to get a medal for doing it. They did a good job on it."

Police walk down the street and the Panthers shoot at them, she said, but if the police fight back they call it murder. "The Panther members should not be called heroes," Mrs. Lundie added.

Mrs. Robert W. Owen, 401 Burns Drive, Palatine, feels there is no national conspiracy against the Panthers. "No one is out to get them. The incidents have made law enforcement agencies more aware of Black Panthers and the type of organization it is."

Maybe the police are stepping on the Panthers more than before, but they have a right to, she said. "It's unfortunate, but inevitable, that people readily make martyrs out of someone killed. They could use better heroes, such as Martin Luther King, though," Mrs. Owen said.

Housing Controversy Detailed

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Housing of Mexican-Americans has become in the last four weeks a major topic of discussion and concern in the Northwest suburbs, especially in Elk Grove Township.

The topic has received top billing in local newspapers in addition to a share of television and radio coverage on several occasions.

The problem is that some members of suburbs was emphasized Nov. 29 when a the Mexican-American community are living in substandard housing in the unincorporated areas and in some cases in the villages.

The contrast in housing available in the fire in Elk Grove Township resulted in three deaths of children, members of the Juan Arenas family.

THEY LIVED in a dilapidated old farmhouse just outside Elk Grove Village, a 13-year-old community known for its attractive homes and large industrial parks. Citizens became aroused that such housing could exist in the suburbs regardless of whether it was in a village or outside it. This week the Elk Grove Village board took a step to solve the problem of substandard housing at least temporarily.

By a vote of 5-1 it indicated it would permit use of St. Alexius Hospital land to house mobile units for families who formerly lived in substandard dwellings in the township.

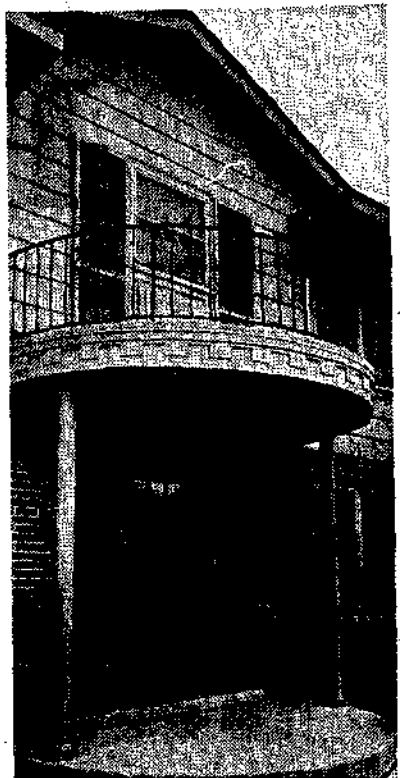
Whether mobile units are actually installed this winter is not definite though a public hearing to permit use of the land to house trailers is scheduled for mid-January.

BECAUSE THE events of the past month have been confusing at times, here is a summary of those events as they occurred:

Nov. 29 — A fire in a dilapidated farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Township and Mount Prospect fire protection area causes the death of Christ-



CONTRAST IN HOUSING available in the suburbs was re-emphasized Nov. 29 when fire in Elk Grove Township resulted in the death of three children



in an old farmhouse. About a mile from where fire occurred attractive apartments are available to those who can afford them.

ine, 3, and Sylvia, 2, Arenas. Five firemen and four policemen from Elk Grove Village are injured in futile rescue attempts.

Nov. 30 — Mary Ann Arenas, 5, dies of burns at Cook County Hospital.

Dec. 1 — State Fire Marshal Harry Schaeffer confirms Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett's report that a faulty space heater caused the fire. A blocked

exit is blamed as preventing immediate rescue of the children.

Dec. 2 — Community Life committee at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village calls Jan. 7 meeting at which it plans to give village leaders "mandate" to solve housing problem.

DEC. 3 — A.N. investigation of substandard housing in the village is ordered by Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

Dec. 5 — Cook County Building Commissioner Raymond Welsh, responding to a Herald inquiry, says he was unaware of tragedy. He says he plans to ask county board to give additional manpower and financing to check slum dwellings in 30 townships.

Dec. 6 — Fire chief finds numerous building violations in five shacks and one house-trailer on Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road. Some residents are put in motels and some are given money to go back to Texas. At the same time, Anselmo DeLaGarza and family say they are evicted from Klehm nursery by the owner.

Dec. 8 — The fire chief burns shacks and the trailer at 1100 Landmeier Road. The buildings were "dangerous," says the chief.

Dec. 9 — Community Life committee, now known as Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization, criticizes fire chief's action in handling of residents of shacks. Members of village board defend chief. NAW also announces it is putting up DeLaGarza and his family in a motel after taking them out of another shack at Sam Miller's nursery, 201 W. Touhy Ave. Village manager gives group ultimatum to clean up substandard housing in township in 14 days or it will attempt to do the job.

DEC. 14 — Village officials and NAW members form joint steering committee chaired by Joseph Wellman. Purpose is to eliminate substandard housing immediately and formulate long-range low and moderate housing plan.

— George Dunne, county board president, is taken on tour by NAW of slum at 1031 W. Higgins Road and calls it "deplorable."

— County building commissioner, responding to a Herald inquiry, says spot checks of substandard housing will be made immediately.

Dec. 15 — Steering committee plans to put mobile homes in the village at one of three sites including the municipal site at Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road.

Dec. 16 — Village board rejects site and suggests committee look elsewhere.

— Cook County Building inspectors find numerous building code violations at four township locations and orders owners to appear before its compliance board Dec. 22.

Dec. 17 — Committee learns St. Alexius Hospital site is available for mobile homes.

DEC. 19 — NAW appeals for aid for Mexican-Americans prior to their eventual eviction.

Dec. 20 — Elk Grove Township Board agrees to house mobile units temporarily on its property at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Dec. 22 — County building Commissioner Raymond Welsh orders shacks destroyed as soon as possible at four township locations and mobile units there to be moved out.

— The village board indicates it will agree to permit mobile units at St. Alexius Hospital.

Dec. 23 — NAW meets, at least partially, at the village manager's ultimatum.

Dec. 25 — At least seven families spent Christmas Day in area motels after having been taken there by NAW.



FIRST SNOW of the season brought out saucer sleds from storage and children out of school for the

holidays. Youngsters in the Northwest suburbs found appropriate hills for practicing sledding skills dor-

mant since last winter. Bundled up for the weather, this man oversees the winter sporting activity of two youngsters.

Patrolmen Hike To Cut Overtime

The Rolling Meadows police force has been expanded to 20 patrolmen to alleviate 44 to 55-hour work weeks now being carried by the force's 14 men.

The Rolling Meadows City Council approved expansion of the force at its meeting Tuesday night.

"I don't know when the last time we added to the police force," Ald. Thomas Scanlan, chairman of the license, police and health committee. "But as the city grows we need more men."

RECENTLY THE CITY tested more than 10 candidates who are qualified. "At this time, we feel it is a good response and we can probably fill the vacancies and the new positions," Scanlan told the council.

The police force presently is authorized to have 16 patrolmen, though two vacancies currently exist on the force.

"There was a time when we were down to 10 patrolmen," James Watson, city

manager, said. "We finally got it up to 14, but we are still below staff."

The new patrolmen will be sent to an eight-week training school beginning Jan. 12 and will be added to the force in March.

"This is one of the steps to alleviate the overtime these men have had," Scanlan said. "We've had these 44-hour weeks and it's time we did something about it."

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT has recently received five new cruisers which are white rather than black. "We haven't got identification on all of them yet," Police Lt. Ralph Evans said. "Men are working on them, but with this snow we've had to pull them all off the cars."

At the Dec. 9 city council meeting, approval was given for the department to purchase six riot guns for the cruisers. "These are more or less standard equipment on one-man squad cars," Scanlan told the council.



THEIR FORM may not be perfect, but the enthusiasm of these four little ballerinas makes up for it. Ballet, baton and tumbling classes provided some

of the performances at the Palatine Park District Christmas show Saturday. The performance at Cutting Hall at Palatine High School was part of

the park district's holiday activities. Demonstrations of crafts learned in other classes were given earlier that day at the recreation building of the park district.

Obituaries

Mrs. Gladys Weidman

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for Mrs. Gladys L. Weidman, 71, of 714 E. Thornbree Terrace, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Weidman died Tuesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a short illness.

The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Skumpf of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will conduct the services, and burial will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward, and is survived by a son, Merle of Rochester, N. Y.; a daughter,

Mrs. Arlene Gordon of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Barclay and Mrs. Berniece Barton, both of Aurora, and a brother, Clyde Summers of Michigan.

Mrs. Anna B. Wallace

Visitation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, for Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, 73, a resident of Palatine for 16 years who died Wednesday in Hollywood Nursing Home, Chicago, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. James Errant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, officiating. Interment will be in Salem Mount Cemetery, Salem, Wis.

Survivors include a son, Otis of Indiana; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Ryan of Wisconsin, and a nephew, L. A. Michels of Wisconsin.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Marie E. Erdmann, 73, of McHenry, died Sunday in McHenry Hospital. Funeral mass was said Wednesday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles. Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Radtke of Bensenville, and a brother, Frank Morrison of Hoffman Estates.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc. 211 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows 25¢ Per Week

Years - Issues	48	136	208
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75

Want Ads 30¢-2400 Other Depts. 30¢-2300 Home Delivery 30¢-0110 Chicago 775-1090

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer with snow flurries; high in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Slightly colder, little temperature change.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

43rd Year—12

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, December 26, 1969

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



Dan Price:
The Voice Of
Extension 720
See Suburban Living

Educators Eye
Parochial Aid
Section 4, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	5
Auto Mart	2	2
Crossword	1	4
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	5
Legal Notices	4	7
Lighter Side	1	7
Obituaries	1	2
Real Estate	5	1
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	4	5

SPORTS & POLITICAL 354-1700
HOME DELIVERY 354-0110
OTHER DEPT. 354-2300
WANT ADS 354-1400



SNOWMOBILING FOR EVERYONE is a fun-filled winter sport popularized in recent years. Snowmobile clubs are everywhere, including the Frosty

Riders in the Northwest suburbs. Dealers are available, too. There are 58 manufacturers of snowmobiles, including several in the area. George Hin-

richs (above), a full outfitted snowmobiler, rides the product he sells at his Schaumburg location.

Detail Home Topic

by TOM JACHIMEC

Housing of Mexican-Americans has become in the last four weeks a major topic of discussion and concern in the Northwest suburbs, especially in Elk Grove Township.

The topic has received top billing in local newspapers in addition to a share of television and radio coverage on several occasions.

The problem is that some members of the Mexican-American community are living in substandard housing in the unincorporated areas and in some cases in the villages.

The contrast in housing available in the fire in Elk Grove Township resulted in three deaths of children, members of the Juan Arenas family.

THEY LIVED in a dilapidated old farmhouse just outside Elk Grove Village, a 13-year-old community known for its attractive homes and large industrial parks.

Citizens became aroused that such housing could exist in the suburbs regardless of whether it was in a village or outside it.

This week the Elk Grove Village board took a step to solve the problem of substandard housing at least temporarily.

By a vote of 5-1 it indicated it would permit use of St. Alexis Hospital land to house mobile units for families who formerly lived in substandard dwellings in the township.

Whether mobile units are actually installed this winter is not definite though a public hearing to permit use of the land to house trailers is scheduled for mid-January.

BECAUSE THE events of the past month have been confusing at times, here is a summary of those events as they occurred:

Nov. 29 — A fire in a dilapidated farmhouse at 1306 Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Township and Mount Prospect fire protection area causes the death of Christine, 3, and Sylvia, 2, Arenas. Five firemen and four policemen from Elk Grove Village are injured in futile rescue attempts.

Nov. 30 — Mary Ann Arenas, 5, dies of burns at Cook County Hospital.

Dec. 1 — State Fire Marshal Harry Schaeffer confirms Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulet's report that a faulty space heater caused the fire. A blocked exit is blamed as preventing immediate rescue of the children.

Dec. 2 — Community Life committee at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village calls Jan. 7 meeting at which it plans to give village leaders "mandate" to solve housing problem.

DEC. 3 — A.N. investigation of substandard housing in the village is ordered by Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

Dec. 5 — Cook County Building Commissioner Raymond Welsh, responding to a Herald inquiry, says he was unaware of tragedy. He says he plans to ask county board to give additional manpower and financing to check slum dwellings in 30 townships.

Dec. 6 — Fire chief finds numerous building violations in five shacks and one house-trailer on Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road. Some residents are put in motels and some are given money to go back to Texas. At the same time, Anselmo DeLaGarcia and family say they are

(Continued on Page 2)

Take a Jet-propelled Sleigh Ride!

by STEVE NOVICK

The snowmobile has turned, in recent years, from a machine of necessity for people of the snowbound northland to a means of fun for any family who has access to a snowed area.

The Northwest suburbs are no exception, as the Frosty Riders Snowmobile Club of Prospect Heights can attest.

"We feel snowmobiles can be enjoyed in a leisurely way," said Bud Lemke, the club's president. "They are great for sightseeing. Settings that seem ordinary in summer become beautiful when they are covered with fresh snow."

THERE ARE 10 families who belong to the Frosty Riders. They live in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

The members can get together and go

on exhibitions at any of several mapped-out snowmobile trails in Illinois, Wisconsin or Michigan.

"People have the impression that snowmobiles are only for racing," Lemke said.

A typical picture of a snowmobile, seen in sports magazines, is a high-speed machine flying over a snowbank. "We think differently," Lemke said.

AVID SNOWMOBILE enthusiasts may sign up for a snowmobile safari that goes to Yellowstone National Park each year, said Jim Hinrichs, a snowmobile dealer in Schaumburg.

It is a five-day, four-night excursion through Yellowstone National Park, planned by the Chicago and Snowmobile Club. But if you'd like to go this year, it's too late. The tour already is booked solid.

Those willing to wait for the minimum

four inches of snow needed to use snowmobiles at a Cook County Forest Preserve may do this instead, however.

More avid snowmobilers hitch their horseless sleighs to trailers on the back of autos and make tracks for Wisconsin.

SNOWMOBILE WORLD, a publication sent out seven times yearly, lists all the newest places to go. A four-state atlas also has been published listing the available trails and facilities.

"The club is in its dormant stage until after the first of the year," Lemke said of the Frosty Riders. "That is when we'll get busy with lots of weekend and overnight trips."

Buying a snowmobile that costs between \$450 and \$1,800 is not the only expense. There is a wide range of accessories that can be used with the machine.

Special snowmobiling outfits, including helmets and goggles, are often worn. A variety of trailing devices and tow ropes also may be purchased.

THERE ARE snowmobiles designed for persons of all ages and desires. Engine speeds range from 10 to 80 miles per hour on conventional models. Some experimental racing models reach speeds up to 120 m.p.h.

There are currently 58 companies manufacturing snowmobiles, says George Hinrichs, who started selling snowmobiles three years ago at V&G Mower and Bike in Schaumburg.

Last winter Hinrichs sold 15 snowmobiles. This season he has sold six, and contends the season is just beginning.

"Snowmobiling is coming into its own,"

Hinrichs said. "It is like the boating business. There is going to be a big boom and then it will taper off."

HINRICHS ALSO has a track available for use by his patrons. During a recent promotional weekend free snowmobile rides were given to an estimated 800 persons from the Schaumburg area.

This reporter drove a high-powered demonstrator and found it amazingly easy to handle.

Anyone who enjoys boats, cycles and sports cars for cruising or racing would want to have a snowmobile.

Other dealers in the area include the Sports Chalet in Rolling Meadows, Pro Sports Center in Palatine, Kraft Auto Trim and Upholstering, Inc., Arlington Heights, and Nelson Marine in Des Plaines.

'Holiday Dance' Set at Randhurst

"A Holiday Dance" for all high school and college students from the Northwest suburban area will be held tomorrow night from 8 p.m. until midnight in the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Music will be provided continuously throughout the evening by "The Maids" and "For A Day's Night." Tickets will be on sale today at a booth in the Randhurst Mall and will also be available at the door.

Tickets purchased in advance cost \$1.75 per person or \$3 per couple. Tickets sold at the door will cost \$2 per person. Students must use the Apple entrance near Sun Drugs, since this will be the only entrance open to the mall.

Village Hall Sets Holiday Office Hours

The village hall will be closed today in recognition of the Christmas holiday.

New Year's Eve the offices will be open the usual hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. but will be closed New Year's Day and the following Friday.

Jr. High Parent Poll Is Planned

A questionnaire compiled by parents is to be mailed out next week to a sampling of parents in the four District 59 junior high schools.

Parents from the School Community Council (SCC) began compiling the questionnaire last February to "learn what parents thought of all phases of the district junior highs," according to Ruth Steinke, SCC curriculum chairman in charge of the questionnaire.

"It's a communication between the school and the parents," she said. "It began when the administration wanted to get together with the parents interested in the schools and see what they thought about them."

A SAMPLING of parents from each school will be sent 1,000 of the three-page questionnaire and will be asked to return them by Jan. 15.

"We're trying to learn what our junior highs are all about," Mrs. Steinke said. "We think they're pretty fine."

Dist. 59 junior highs are Dempster and Holmes in Mount Prospect and Lively and Grove in Elk Grove Village.

"When the questionnaire comes back we hope it will tell us our many strong points and perhaps it will give us some clues which our group can study further for improvement."

45,000 To Crusade For Cerebral Palsy

More than 45,000 volunteers from the Chicago and Northwest suburban area will join the "53-Minute March on Cerebral Palsy" Jan. 11 to raise funds for United Cerebral Palsy.

Cerebral palsy is the number onecrippler of children and every 53 minutes a child is born with the disability. Proceeds from the march will be used to support United Cerebral Palsy service programs as well as research and educational programs.

Volunteers from Mount Prospect who will serve as captains for the "53-Minute March" were announced this week by Chairman Mrs. William Bradish, 342 S. Maple St.

Jewish Congregation Plan Dec. 31 Party

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, will usher in the secular New Year with a gala party Dec. 31. Reservations are still available. Dinner, dancing, a floor show and other surprises are scheduled for this New Year's Eve event. For further information contact the Synagogue office, 297-2006.

The captains are Mrs. Joseph Wanner, 404 Larkdale Lane; Mrs. Donald R. Corbin, 1718 Bittersweet Lane; Mrs. Sergio Tasci, 703 Greenwood Drive; Mrs. Henry Villa, 402 E. Highland Ave.; Mrs. John R. Leight, 1210 W. Central Road; Mrs. R. G. Daigle, 104 N. Elmhurst Ave.; and Mrs. Seymour Rosen, 606 N. Main Street.

MRS. THADDEUS Tarchala, 9 N. Elm St.; Mrs. Daniel H. Young, 6 N. Owen St.; Mrs. Edwin Wirz, 305 N. Stevenson Lane; Mrs. James Krueger, 113 Bonnie Brae Ave.; Mrs. John Krajewski, 1901 Connie Lane; Mrs. Bruce Reinger, 133 Bobby Lane; Mrs. Albert Perry, 411 S. Elmhurst Road; and Mrs. John M. Alogna, 344 S. Maple St.

Mrs. Carl B. Hessler, 103 S. Edward St.; Mrs. Joseph Nepras, 1722 W. Lonnquist Blvd.; Mrs. James Gallaher, 16 S. Wapella St.; Mrs. Richard Swob, 220 C.A. Dota Ave.; Mrs. James Johnson, 604 S. Elm St.; Mrs. John H. Bryant, 617 S. George St.; Mrs. Lee Barsi, 1203 Greenacres Lane; and Mrs. William McCulloh, 705 See-Gwun Ave.

Mrs. Lee M. Johnson, 912 Emerson Court; Mrs. Barry Banks, 1601 Cottonwood Lane; and Mrs. Sabatino Schiavone, 1403 Palm Drive.

Speed Skating Carnival Sunday

The 10th Annual Mount Prospect Winter Carnival Speed Skating meet will be held Sunday at Lions Park in Mount Prospect.

Outstanding skaters in all classes of competition will participate in the meet which gets under way with preliminary heats at 11:30 a.m. Registration starts at 10 a.m.

Highlighting the competition will be the race for the Paddock Publications Traveling Trophy in the Senior Men's Mile.

Young skaters who have never competed are also invited to skate in the Class B events. Entry to these events is a 25 cents registration fee. No club affiliation is necessary.

The Winter Carnival is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Speed Skating Club in cooperation with the Mount Prospect Park District.

Housing Controversy Detailed

(Continued from Page 1)

evicted from Klehm nursery by the owner.
Dec. 8 — The fire chief burns shacks and the trailer at 1100 Landmeier Road. The buildings were "dangerous," says the chief.

Dec. 9 — Community Life committee, now known as Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization, criticizes fire chief's action in handling of residents of shacks. Members of village board defend chief. NAW also announces it is putting up DeLaGarza and his family in a motel after taking them out of another shack at Sam Miller's nursery, 201 W. Touhy Ave. Village manager gives group ultimatum to clean up substandard housing in township in 14 days or it will attempt to do the job.

Dec. 14 — Village officials and NAW members form joint steering committee chaired by Joseph Wellman. Purpose is to eliminate substandard housing immediately and formulate long-range low and moderate housing plan.

— George Dunne, county board president, is taken on tour by NAW of slum at 1031 W. Higgins Road and calls it "deplorable."

— County building commissioner, responding to a Herald inquiry, says spot checks of substandard housing will be made immediately.

Dec. 15 — Steering committee plans to put mobile homes in the village at one of three sites including the municipal site at Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road.

Dec. 16 — Village board rejects site and suggests committee look elsewhere.

— Cook County Building inspectors find

Reed Is In Thailand

Airman 1C Class Steven J. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Reed of 207 N. Stevenson Lane, Mount Prospect, is on duty at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Airman Reed is a security policeman assigned to the 388th Combat Support Group, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

Before his arrival in Thailand, he served at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

The airman is a 1966 graduate of Wheeling High School.

numerous building code violations at four township locations and orders owners to appear before its compliance board Dec. 22.

Dec. 17 — Committee learns St. Alexius Hospital site is available for mobile homes.

Dec. 19 — NAW appeals for aid for Mexican-Americans prior to their eventual eviction.

Dec. 20 — Elk Grove Township Board agrees to house mobile units temporarily on its property at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Dec. 22 — County building Commissioner Raymond Welsh orders shacks destroyed as soon as possible at four township locations and mobile units there to be moved out.

— The village board indicates it will agree to permit mobile units at St. Alexius Hospital.

Dec. 23 — NAW meets, at least partially, at the village manager's ultimatum.

Dec. 25 — At least seven families spent Christmas Day in area motels after having been taken there by NAW.

Substandard Home Is Found On Klehm Land

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson has discovered a substandard home on the Klehm property, Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads, and has ordered it vacated after Christmas.

The home is being used by a Mexican-American couple. Hanson indicated that they will return to Texas once the structure has been vacated.

He told the Herald that Klehm could use the building for storage but not for living quarters.

ON DEC. 8, Elk Grove Village burned five shacks and one trailer in their drive to rid their village of substandard houses.

A week before that, on Nov. 29, a fire in a shack housing a migrant family killed three children and aroused the interest of county officials concerning substandard migrant homes in the suburbs.



CONTRAST IN HOUSING available in the suburbs was re-emphasized Nov. 29 when fire in Elk Grove Township resulted in the death of three children



in an old farmhouse. About a mile from where fire occurred attractive apartments are available to those who can afford them.

Migrant Housing Discussion Today

Members of an ad-hoc steering committee will meet today at 9 a.m. in the Elk Grove Village Hall to discuss the housing of Mexican-Americans in Elk Grove Township.

The committee will look into the mechanics of setting up mobile units near St. Alexius Hospital in the village.

Also, the committee will attempt to learn which families in the township, including those evicted from shacks, will need housing.

Figure vary from about 8 to 15 in the number of families that need housing. Some are already being housed in area motels.

THE VILLAGE BOARD has already indicated it is willing to have mobile units put on two acres north of the hospital at 800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.

A public hearing to permit such a use of the land has now been scheduled for Jan. 12.

The village has indicated it is willing to take in residents of substandard housing in

an area bounded by Devon Avenue, the Northwest Tollway, Illinois Rte. 53, and the Chicago & North Western R.R. tracks which skirt the western edge of O'Hare Airport.

Members of the committee meeting today are Joseph Wellman, chairman, Louis Archbold, John Sheehan, and Clyde Brooks. All are members of Neighbors at Work organization.

VILLAGE REPRESENTATION includes Jack Pahl, village president, Bill Koretke, human relations commission, Richard McGonera, village trustee, and Al Broten, board chairman of Community Services, and Thomas Smith, director of Community Services.

Also on the board is Rev. J. Ward Morrison of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church.

New members are representatives of the township and Northwest Opportunity Center, Ed Kenna, a local resident, John Kane, of the Leadership Council of Metropolitan Chicago. Interested residents have been invited to attend.

Library News

Symbols of Yule

by LAURIE ROSSI

The Christmas season brings to our attention many signs and symbols whose origins are unknown to most people.

The Mount Prospect Public Library has a book in its art section, called "Signs and Symbols in Christian Art," which explains the meanings and backgrounds of the many decorations we see on our cards and put on our tree.

This book is part of a very complete collection of art books, which includes "A Guide to Art Museums in the United States."

You might want to take this one out over the holidays to read up on the Art Institute of Chicago, which is always a good place to visit over the holidays. The Institute is closed Christmas Day, but is open every other weekday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Thursday evening until 9:30 p.m.) and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. On New Year's Day it's open from noon to 5 p.m.

INCLUDED IN CHRISTMAS scenes and symbols, we always find the traditional ox and ass present at the birth of Christ. They are often depicted in art scenes of the nativity because of the prophecy in the

first chapter of Isaiah which reads, "The ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib."

The three wise men, or Magi, are sometimes represented as kings because of the passage from the Psalms which says, "The kings of Tarshish and of all the isles shall bring presents . . . all kinds shall fall down before him."

The Magi are frequently represented as youth, middle age, and old age. Their gifts to the Christ child also have a symbolic meaning; gold to a King, frankincense to One Divine, myrrh (the emblem of death) to a Sufferer. To the Christian, these gifts represent the offering to Christ of wealth and energy, adoration, and self sacrifice.

Another book correlating art and Christianity was donated to the library by the author, Paul Schreyvogel, a former high school teacher and elementary school principal who is the director of the Office of Youth Ministries of the Lutheran Church.

HIS BOOK, ENTITLED, "The World of Art — The World of Youth," seeks to give answers and insights into what is happening now among our young people.

The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. New Year's Eve Day and closed all day New Year's Day.

Koretke Selected

William Koretke will be replacing Fred Bragiel as chairman of the Elk Grove Village Human Relations Commission.

Bragiel, who must resign because he is moving to Arlington Heights in January, has been chairman since the commission was formed three years ago.

Koretke has been on the commission about four months, replacing his wife, Bernadette, after her term expired in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Koretke were involved in establishing the first human relations committee in the village five years ago. Since then the committee has become a governmental body with authority from the village.

The commission was formed, according to the constitution, "to promote social harmony through education and action, and thereby help to end prejudice, discrimination and intolerance in whatever form these shall appear."

The commission which has been somewhat inactive in the past several months, is scheduled to meet sometime in January. Koretke, who has lived in Elk Grove Village since 1959, is president of New Communities Inc., a not-for-profit corporation

to develop moderate income housing in the Northwest suburbs.

The corporation, which received its charter from the state last May, has representatives from almost every suburb from Park Ridge to Barrington, according to Koretke.

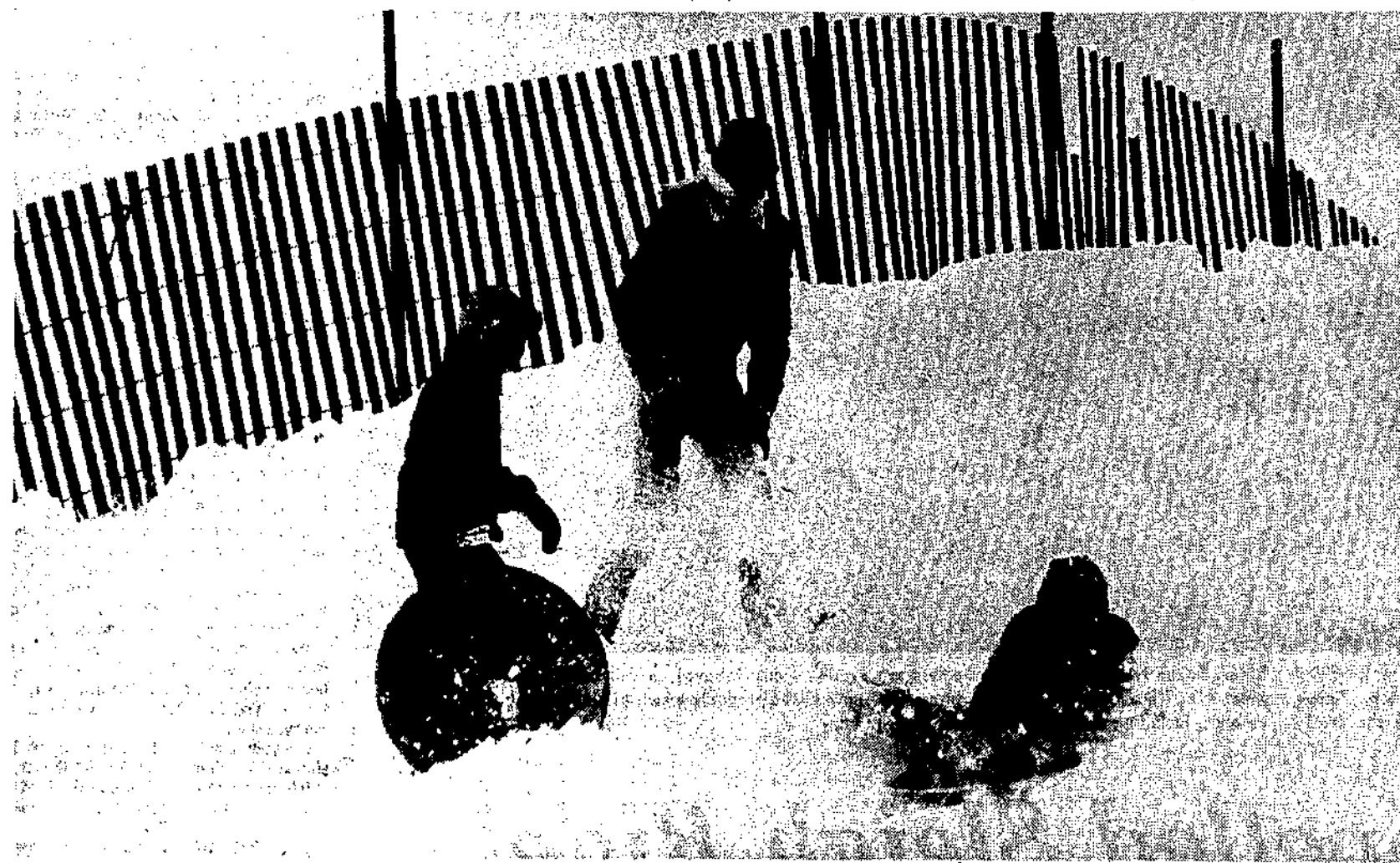
Koretke said he believes the human relations commission will attempt to find the views and opinions of Elk Grove citizens on open housing and other housing in general.

An open housing law was passed in Elk Grove Village, after much debate, a year ago September.

"The commission is going to try and determine what action the community wants to take on the issue of housing," Koretke said.

According to Bragiel, who said he will be active in the discussions on housing to begin in January although he will no longer be chairman, the commission has not decided on any course of action.

"We haven't even begun to discuss it yet," he said. "We first have to determine whether there can be low and moderate income housing in the village, how much is needed and where."



FIRST SNOW of the season brought out saucer sleds and children out of school for the holidays. Youngsters in the Northwest suburbs found appropriate hills for practicing sledding skills dormant since last winter. Bundled up for the weather, this man oversees the winter sporting activity of two youngsters.

Marine Talks of America

Marine Private Richard Benson of Addison is recuperating from blood poisoning of the leg at the Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 18-year-old private, son of Mrs. Eve Benson, became ill in boot camp when a blister on his foot broke and became infected by the dye in his socks entering the wound.

Benson attended Williams Military Academy in Wheaton before attending Fenton High School in Bensenville and Proviso East. He entered the Marine Corps Nov. 10.

He planned to be home on leave in February, but his mother may surprise him with a visit over the holidays. His father is deceased.

A LETTER FROM the Marine private to his mother is as follows:

"Dear Mom,
"Well tomorrow will be our tests on drill and X-1 for mentality. It depends on the score of the X-1 test on who gets to go to the rifle range with the rest of the platoon.

It's bedtime so I'll finish in the dark. Well, now I'm in bed and I'm using my penlight. Today we did real well. We had three cigarettes, too!

"I've got a buddy from Addison in another platoon. He was with us, but he got sent back because of heel contusions and he was in the hospital. He'll get home a little after me but we're going to get together."

"I haven't told you what it's like here yet so I'll try to explain. We get up at 4:30 a.m. and make our beds and get dressed. Then we usually exercise or something of that sort. Afterwards we go eat breakfast. The food is good and now we get more than we did at first. The drill instructors are rough and they call you all kinds of names."

"THE OTHER DAY we were drilling in the morning when they raised the flag. The flag is raised at 8 o'clock every morning. Anyway we were near the flagpole and here's what I noticed. When we were halted and called to attention, everyone on the post seemed to go into a trance. All

eyes were on the flag and the only sound was the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner." At that time chills came over my whole body and I realized why so many men have fought and died for our heritage. It's a great feeling — now I know what it means to be an American and a Marine."

"I wish everyone could have this feeling. We've had classes on communism and what it is and what they plan for the world. We learned why we're fighting in Vietnam. My favorite class has been Marine Corps history. When you hear what being a Marine is all about you really get a feeling of pride and you know you're in a select group that everyone around the world respects."

"Well Mom, I've got to study and get some sleep now. I'll write every chance I get. Give everyone my love. I miss you all very much. Give a little thought to what I said about America."

All my love,
Rick

Obituaries

Mrs. Gladys Weidman

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for Mrs. Gladys L. Weidman, 71, of 714 E. Thorntree Terrace, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Weidman died Tuesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a short illness.

The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will conduct the services, and burial will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward, and is survived by a son, Merle of Rochester, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Gordon of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Barclay and Mrs. Bernice Barton, both of Aurora, and a brother, Clyde Summers of Michigan.

Mrs. Anna B. Wallace

Visitation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, for Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, 73, a resident of Palatine for 16 years who died Wednesday in Hollywood Nursing Home, Chicago, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. James Errant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, officiating. Interment will be in Salem Mount Cemetery, Salem, Wis.

Survivors include a son, Otis of Indiana; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Ryan of Michigan, and a nephew, L. A. Michels of Wisconsin.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Marie E. Erdmann, 73, of McHenry, died Sunday in McHenry Hospital. Funeral mass was said Wednesday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Radtke of Bensenville, and a brother, Frank Morrison of Hoffman Estates.

'Inaction' Charged by NCU

Mrs. Lynn Heidt, National Consumers Union (NCU) board member, has sent a letter to Wheeling village officials charging inaction by the village's health officer and village manager.

Although the letter specifically requested discussion of its contents by the

village board, the trustees Monday referred it to Village Mgr. Matthew Golden.

"I don't think anything constructive can be discussed," Trustee Ira Bird, president pro tem, said Monday. Bird asked Golden to report back to the board on the matter at a later date. "We'd just be hashing over something none of us know much about," Bird said.

In her letter Mrs. Heidt reviewed a series of events surrounding an NCU complaint about the National Food Store at 901 W. Dundee Road in Wheeling.

FOLLOWING A Nov. 17 inspection of the store by five NCU members Wheeling Sanitarian Mrs. Jane Terbell was called by the NCU about a discrepancy in temperatures of freezers used to store frozen food at the store.

Mrs. Heidt said in her letter she questioned the fact that no action on the temperatures were taken by the two village officials.

Mrs. Heidt on Dec. 1 complained to James Burke, assistant chief of the division of food and drugs of the Illinois Department of Public Health. Following an inspection by that state agency a violation in the freezer's thermometers was found, and store officials were told to make repairs.

Mrs. Heidt said in her letter that such repairs have been made.

THE NCU BOARD member questioned the village officials about what happened to food that she said had been incorrectly stored in the freezer. She asked if prices had been reduced or if consumers had been warned to use the food sooner.

Consumers should direct questions to the village authorities in the conduct of this whole matter," her letter said.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

Paddock Publications, Inc.
Published daily Monday through Friday by
209 Eastmire Road
Mount Prospect, Ill.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect
25¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	8.00	16.00
5 and 6	4.50	9.00	18.00
7 and 8	4.75	9.50	19.00

Want Ads 30¢-240¢ Other Depts. 30¢-220¢
Home Delivery 30¢-110¢ Chicago 75¢-190¢
Second class postage paid at
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60066

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer with snow flurries; high in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Slightly colder, little temperature change.

The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

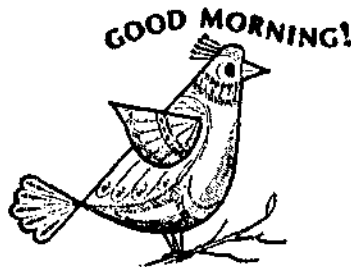
98th Year—129

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, December 26, 1969

4 Sections, 36 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 10c a Copy



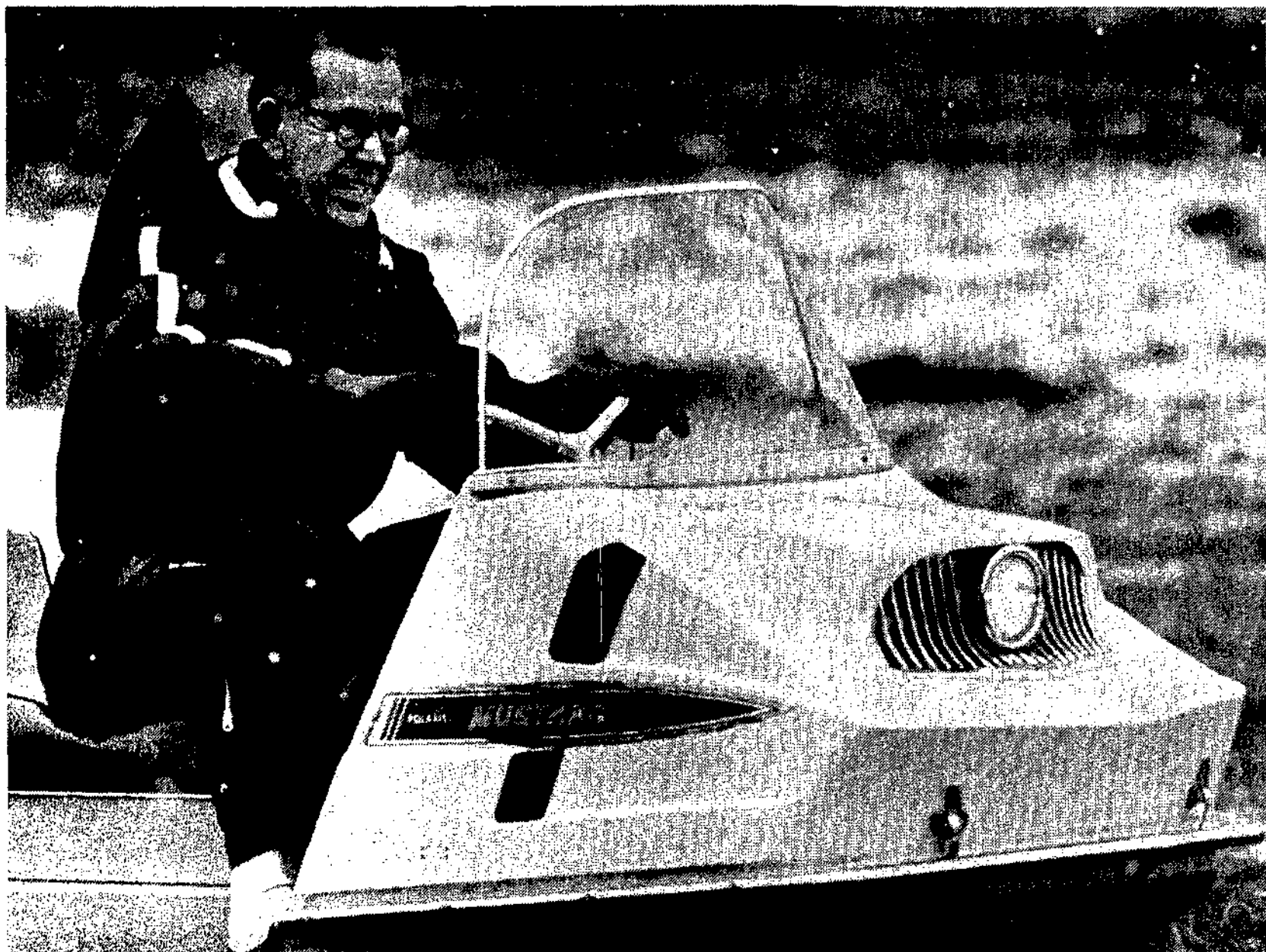
Dan Price:
The Voice Of
Extension 720
See Suburban Living

Educators Eye
Parochial Aid
Section 4, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	5
Auto Mart	4	2
Crossword	1	4
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	6
Legal Notices	4	7
Lighter Side	1	7
Obituaries	1	2
Real Estate	5	1
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Want Ads	4	8

SPORTS & PULLITON 394-1700
HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2000
WANT ADS 394-2400



SNOWMOBILING FOR EVERYONE is a fun-filled winter sport popularized in recent years. Snowmobile clubs are everywhere, including the Frosty

Riders in the Northwest suburbs. Dealers are available, too. There are 58 manufacturers of snowmobiles, including several in the area. George Hin-

richs (above), a full outfitted snowmobiler, rides the product he sells at his Schaumburg location.

Detail Home Topic

by TOM JACHMIEC

Housing of Mexican-Americans has become in the last four weeks a major topic of discussion and concern in the Northwest suburbs, especially in Elk Grove Township.

The topic has received top billing in local newspapers in addition to a share of television and radio coverage on several occasions.

The problem is that some members of suburbs was emphasized Nov. 29 when a the Mexican-American community are living in substandard housing in the unincorporated areas and in some cases in the villages.

The contrast in housing available in the fire in Elk Grove Township resulted in three deaths of children, members of the Juan Arenas family.

THEY LIVED in a dilapidated old farmhouse just outside Elk Grove Village, a 13-year-old community known for its attractive homes and large industrial parks.

Citizens became aroused that such housing could exist in the suburbs regardless of whether it was in a village or outside it. This week the Elk Grove Village board took a step to solve the problem of substandard housing at least temporarily.

By a vote of 5-1 it indicated it would permit use of St. Alexius Hospital land to house mobile units for families who formerly lived in substandard dwellings in the township.

Whether mobile units are actually installed this winter is not definite though a public hearing to permit use of the land to house trailers is scheduled for mid-January.

BECAUSE THE events of the past month have been confusing at times, here is a summary of those events as they occurred:

Nov. 29 — A fire in a dilapidated farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Township and Mount Prospect fire protection area causes the death of Christine, 3, and Sylvia, 2, Arenas. Five firemen and four policemen from Elk Grove Village are injured in futile rescue attempts.

Nov. 30 — Mary Ann Arenas, 5, dies of burns at Cook County Hospital.

Dec. 1 — State Fire Marshal Harry Schaeffer confirms Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett's report that a faulty space heater caused the fire. A blocked exit is blamed as preventing immediate rescue of the children.

Dec. 2 — Community Life committee at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village calls Jan. 7 meeting at which it plans to give village leaders "mandate" to solve housing problem.

DEC. 3 — A.N. investigation of substandard housing in the village is ordered by Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

Dec. 5 — Cook County Building Commissioner Raymond Welsh, responding to a Herald inquiry, says he was unaware of tragedy. He says he plans to ask county board to give additional manpower and financing to check slum dwellings in 30 townships.

Dec. 6 — Fire chief finds numerous building violations in five shacks and one house-trailer on Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road. Some residents are put in motels and some are given money to go back to Texas. At the same time, Anselmo DeLaGarza and family say they are

(Continued on Page 2)

Take a Jet-propelled Sleigh Ride!

by STEVE NOVICK

The snowmobile has turned, in recent years, from a machine of necessity for people of the snowbound northland to a means of fun for any family who has access to a snowed area.

The Northwest suburbs are no exception, as the Frosty Riders Snowmobile Club of Prospect Heights can attest.

"We feel snowmobiles can be enjoyed in a leisurely way," said Bud Lemke, the club's president. "They are great for sightseeing. Settings that seem ordinary in summer become beautiful when they are covered with fresh snow."

THERE ARE 10 families who belong to the Frosty Riders. They live in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

The members can get together and go

on exhibitions at any of several mapped-out snowmobile trails in Illinois, Wisconsin or Michigan.

"People have the impression that snowmobiles are only for racing," Lemke said. A typical picture of a snowmobile, seen in sports magazines, is a high-speed machine flying over a snowbank. "We think differently," Lemke said.

AVID SNOWMOBILE enthusiasts may sign up for a snowmobile safari that goes to Yellowstone National Park each year, said Jim Hinrichs, a snowmobile dealer in Schaumburg.

It is a five-day, four-night excursion through Yellowstone National Park, planned by the Chicagoland Snowmobile Club. But if you'd like to go this year, it's too late. The tour already is booked solid. Those willing to wait for the minimum

four inches of snow needed to use snowmobiles at a Cook County Forest Preserve may do this instead, however.

More avid snowmobilers hitch their horseless sleighs to trailers on the back of autos and make tracks for Wisconsin.

SNOWMOBILE WORLD, a publication sent out seven times yearly, lists all the newest places to go. A four-state atlas also has been published listing the available trails and facilities.

"The club is in its dormant stage until after the first of the year," Lemke said of the Frosty Riders. "That is when we'll get busy with lots of weekend and overnight trips."

Buying a snowmobile that costs between \$450 and \$1,800 is not the only expense. There is a wide range of accessories that can be used with the machine.

Special snowmobiling outfits, including helmets and goggles, are often worn. A variety of trailing devices and tow ropes also may be purchased.

THERE ARE snowmobiles designed for persons of all ages and desires. Engine speeds range from 10 to 80 miles per hour on conventional models. Some experimental racing models reach speeds up to 120 m.p.h.

There are currently 58 companies manufacturing snowmobiles, says George Hinrichs, who started selling snowmobiles three years ago at V&G Mower and Bike in Schaumburg.

Last winter Hinrichs sold 15 snowmobiles. This season he has sold six, and contends the season is just beginning.

"Snowmobiling is coming into its own,"

Hinrichs said. "It is like the boating business. There is going to be a big boom and then it will taper off."

HINRICHS ALSO has a track available for use by his patrons. During a recent promotional weekend free snowmobile rides were given to an estimated 800 persons from the Schaumburg area.

This reporter drove a high-powered demonstrator and found it amazingly easy to handle.

Anyone who enjoys boats, cycles and sports cars for cruising or racing would want to have a snowmobile.

Other dealers in the area include the Sports Chalet in Rolling Meadows, Pro Sports Center in Palatine, Kraft Auto Trim and Upholstering, Inc., Arlington Heights, and Nelson Marine in Des Plaines.

'Holiday Dance' Set at Randhurst

"A Holiday Dance" for all high school and college students from the Northwest suburban area will be held tomorrow night from 8 p.m. until midnight in the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Music will be provided continuously throughout the evening by "The Maids" and "For A Day's Night." Tickets will be on sale today at a booth in the Randhurst Mall and will also be available at the door.

Tickets purchased in advance cost \$1.75 per person or \$3 per couple. Tickets sold at the door will cost \$2 per person. Students must use the Apple entrance near Sun Drugs, since this will be the only entrance open to the mall.

Village Hall Sets

Holiday Office Hours

The village hall will be closed today in recognition of the Christmas holiday.

New Year's Eve the offices will be open the usual hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. but will be closed New Year's Day and the following Friday.

Jr. High Parent Poll Is Planned

A questionnaire compiled by parents is to be mailed out next week to a sampling of parents in the four District 59 junior high schools.

Parents from the School Community Council (SCC) began compiling the questionnaire last February to "learn what parents thought of all phases of the district junior highs," according to Ruth Steinke, SCC curriculum chairman in charge of the questionnaire.

"It's a communication between the school and the parents," she said. "It began when the administration wanted to get together with the parents interested in the schools and see what they thought about them."

A SAMPLING of parents from each school will be sent 1,000 of the three-page questionnaire and will be asked to return them by Jan. 15.

"We're trying to learn what our junior highs are all about," Mrs. Steinke said. "We think they're pretty fine."

Dist. 59 junior highs are Dempster and Holmes in Mount Prospect and Lively and Grove in Elk Grove Village.

"When the questionnaire comes back we hope it will tell us our many strong points and perhaps it will give us some clues which our group can study further for improvements."

45,000 To Crusade For Cerebral Palsy

More than 45,000 volunteers from the Chicago and Northwest suburban area will join the "53-Minute March on Cerebral Palsy" Jan. 11 to raise funds for United Cerebral Palsy.

Cerebral palsy is the number onecrippler of children and every 53 minutes a child is born with the disability. Proceeds from the march will be used to support United Cerebral Palsy service programs as well as research and educational programs.

Volunteers from Mount Prospect who will serve as captains for the "53-Minute March" were announced this week by Chairman Mrs. Elliam Bradish, 342 S. Maple St.

Jewish Congregation Plan Dec. 31 Party

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, will usher in the secular New Year with a gala party Dec. 31. Reservations are still available. Dinner, dancing, a floor show and other surprises are scheduled for this New Year's Eve event. For further information contact the Synagogue office, 297-2006.

The captains are Mrs. Joseph Wanner, 404 Larkdale Lane; Mrs. Donald R. Corbin, 1718 Bittersweet Lane; Mrs. Sergio Tacchi, 703 Greenwood Drive; Mrs. Henry Villa, 402 E. Highland Ave.; Mrs. John R. Leight, 1210 W. Central Road; Mrs. R. G. Daigle, 104 N. Elmhurst Ave.; and Mrs. Seymour Rosen, 606 N. Main Street.

MRS. THADDEUS Tarchala, 9 N. Elm St.; Mrs. Daniel H. Young, 6 N. Owen St.; Mrs. Edwin Wirz, 305 N. Stevenson Lane; Mrs. James Krueger, 113 Bonnie Brae Ave.; Mrs. John Krajewski, 1901 Connie Lane; Mrs. Bruce Reinger, 133 Bobby Lane; Mrs. Albert Ferry, 411 S. Elmhurst Road; and Mrs. John M. Alogna, 344 S. Maple St.

Mrs. Carl B. Hessler, 103 S. Edward St.; Mrs. Joseph Nepras, 1722 W. Lounquist Blvd.; Mrs. James Gallaher, 16 S. Wapella St.; Mrs. Richard Swob, 220 C. 1. Dota Ave.; Mrs. James Johnson, 604 S. Elm St.; Mrs. John H. Bryant, 617 S. George St.; Mrs. Lee Barst, 1203 Greenacres Lane; and Mrs. William McCulloh, 705 See-Gwan Ave.

Mrs. Lee M. Johnson, 912 Emerson Court; Mrs. Barry Banks, 1601 Cottonwood Lane; and Mrs. Sabatino Schiavone, 1403 Palm Drive.

Speed Skating Carnival Sunday

The 10th Annual Mount Prospect Winter Carnival Speed Skating meet will be held Sunday at Lions Park in Mount Prospect.

Outstanding skaters in all classes of competition will participate in the meet which gets under way with preliminary heats at 11:30 a.m. Registration starts at 10 a.m.

Highlighting the competition will be the race for the Paddock Publications Traveling Trophy in the Senior Men's Mile.

Young skaters who have never competed are also invited to skate in the Class B events. Entry to these events is a 25 cents registration fee. No club affiliation is necessary.

The Winter Carnival is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Speed Skating Club in cooperation with the Mount Prospect Park District.

Housing Controversy Detailed

(Continued from Page 1)

evicted from Klehm nursery by the owner.
Dec. 9 — The fire shot burst shacks and the trailer at the Ludington Road. The buildings were "dangerous," says the chief.

Dec. 9 — Community Life committee, now known as Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization criticizes fire chief's action in handling of residents of shacks. Members of village board defend chief. NAW also announces it is putting up Delafianza and his family in a motel after taking them out of another shack at Sam Miller's nursery, 204 W. Touhy Ave. Village manager gives group ultimatum to clean up substandard housing in township in 14 days or it will attempt to do the job.

DEC. 14 — Village officials and NAW members form joint steering committee chaired by Joseph Wellman. Purpose is to eliminate substandard housing immediately and formulate long-range low and moderate housing plan.

— George Dunne, county board president, is taken on tour by NAW of slum at 1031 W. Higgins Road and calls it "deplorable."

— County building commissioner, responding to a Herald inquiry, says spot checks of substandard housing will be made immediately.

Dec. 15 — Steering committee plans to put mobile homes in the village at one of three sites including the municipal site at Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road.

Dec. 16 — Village board rejects site and suggests committee look elsewhere.

— Cook County Building Inspectors find

Reed Is In Thailand

Airman I.C. Class Steven J. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Reed of 207 N. Stevenson Lane, Mount Prospect, is on duty at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Airman Reed is a security policeman assigned to the 388th Combat Support Group, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

Before his arrival in Thailand, he served at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The airman is a 1966 graduate of Wheeling High School.

numerous building code violations at four township locations and orders owners to appear before its compliance board Dec. 22.

Dec. 17 — Committee learns St. Alexius Hospital site is available for mobile homes.

DEC. 18 — NAW appeals for aid for Mexican-Americans prior to their eventual eviction.

Dec. 20 — Elk Grove Township Board agrees to house mobile units temporarily on its property at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Dec. 22 — County building Commissioner Raymond Welsh orders shacks destroyed as soon as possible at four township locations and mobile units there to be moved out.

— The village board indicates it will agree to permit mobile units at St. Alexius Hospital.

Dec. 23 — NAW meets, at least partially, at the village manager's ultimatum.

Dec. 25 — At least seven families spent Christmas Day in area motels after having been taken there by NAW.

Substandard Home Is Found On Klehm Land

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson has discovered a substandard home on the Klehm property, Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads, and has ordered it vacated after Christmas.

The home is being used by a Mexican-American couple. Hanson indicated that they will return to Texas once the structure has been vacated.

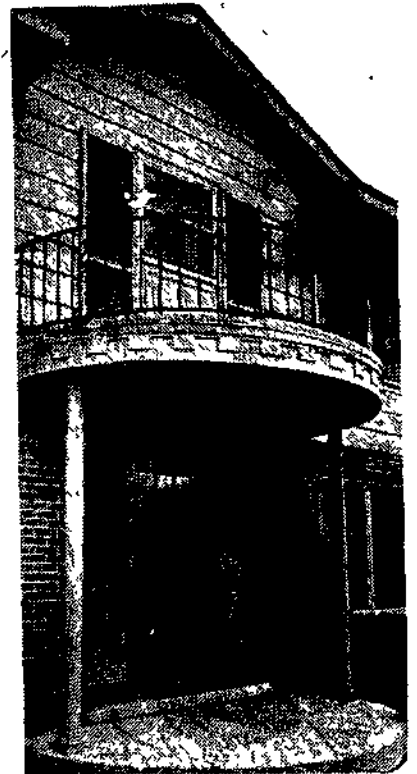
He told the Herald that Klehm could use the building for storage but not for living quarters.

ON DEC. 8, Elk Grove Village burned five shacks and one trailer in their drive to rid their village of substandard houses.

A week before that, on Nov. 29, a fire in a shack housing a migrant family killed three children and aroused the interest of county officials concerning substandard migrant homes in the suburbs.



CONTRAST IN HOUSING available in the suburbs was re-emphasized Nov. 29 when fire in Elk Grove Township resulted in the death of three children



in an old farmhouse. About a mile from where fire occurred attractive apartments are available to those who can afford them.

Migrant Housing Discussion Today

Members of an ad-hoc steering committee will meet today at 9 a.m. in the Elk Grove Village Hall to discuss the housing of Mexican-Americans in Elk Grove Township.

The committee will look into the mechanics of setting up mobile units near St. Alexius Hospital in the village.

Also, the committee will attempt to learn which families in the township, including those evicted from shacks, will need housing.

Figure vary from about 8 to 15 in the number of families that need housing. Some are already being housed in area motels.

THE VILLAGE BOARD has already indicated it is willing to have mobile units put on two acres north of the hospital at 800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.

A public hearing to permit such a use of the land has now been scheduled for Jan. 12.

The village has indicated it is willing to take in residents of substandard housing in

an area bounded by Devon Avenue, the Northwest Tollway, Illinois Rte. 53, and the Chicago & North Western R.R. tracks which skirt the western edge of O'Hare Airport.

Members of the committee meeting today are Joseph Wellman, chairman, Louis Archbold, John Sheehan, and Clyde Brooks. All are members of Neighbors at Work organization.

VILLAGE REPRESENTATION includes Jack Pahl, village president, Bill Koretke, human relations commission, Richard McGreener, village trustee, and Al Broten, board chairman of Community Services, and Thomas Smith, director of Community Services.

Also on the board is Rev. J. Ward Morrison of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church.

New members are representatives of the township and Northwest Opportunity Center, Ed Kenna, a local resident, John Kane, of the Leadership Council of Metropolitan Chicago. Interested residents have been invited to attend.

Library News

Symbols of Yule

by LAURIE ROSSI

The Christmas season brings to our attention many signs and symbols whose origins are unknown to most people.

The Mount Prospect Public Library has a book in its art section, called "Signs and Symbols in Christian Art," which explains the meanings and backgrounds of the many decorations we see on our cards and put on our tree.

This book is part of a very complete collection of art books, which includes "A Guide to Art Museums in the United States."

You might want to take this one out over the holidays to read up on the Art Institute of Chicago, which is always a good place to visit over the holidays. The Institute is closed Christmas Day, but is open every other weekday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Thursday evening until 9:30 p.m.) and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. On New Year's Day it's open from noon to 5 p.m.

INCLUDED IN CHRISTMAS scenes and symbols, we always find the traditional ox and ass present at the birth of Christ. They are often depicted in art scenes of the nativity because of the prophecy in the

first chapter of Isaiah which reads, "The ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib."

The three wise men, or Magi, are sometimes represented as kings because of the passage from the Psalms which says, "The kings of Tarshish and of all the isles shall bring presents . . . all kinds shall fall down before him."

The Magi are frequently represented as youth, middle age, and old age. Their gifts to the Christ child also have a symbolic meaning; gold to a King, frankincense to One Divine, myrrh (the emblem of death) to a sufferer. To the Christian, these gifts represent the offering to Christ of wealth and energy, adoration, and self sacrifice.

Another book correlating art and Christianity was donated to the library by the author, Paul Schreivogel, a former high school teacher and elementary school principal who is the director of the Office of Youth Ministries of the Lutheran Church.

HIS BOOK, ENTITLED, "The World of Art—The World of Youth," seeks to give answers and insights into what is happening now among our young people.

The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. New Year's Eve Day and closed all day New Year's Day.

Koretke Selected

William Koretke will be replacing Fred Bragiel as chairman of the Elk Grove Village Human Relations Commission.

Bragiel, who must resign because he is moving to Arlington Heights in January, has been chairman since the commission was formed three years ago.

Koretke has been on the commission about four months, replacing his wife, Bernadette, after her term expired in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Koretke were involved in establishing the first human relations committee in the village five years ago. Since then the committee has become a governmental body with authority from the village.

The commission was formed, according to the constitution, "to promote social harmony through education and action, and thereby help to end prejudice, discrimination and intolerance in whatever form these shall appear."

The commission which has been somewhat inactive in the past several months, is scheduled to meet sometime in January. Koretke, who has lived in Elk Grove Village since 1959, is president of New Communities Inc., a not-for-profit corporation

to develop moderate income housing in the Northwest suburbs.

The corporation, which received its charter from the state last May, has representatives from almost every suburb from Park Ridge to Barrington, according to Koretke.

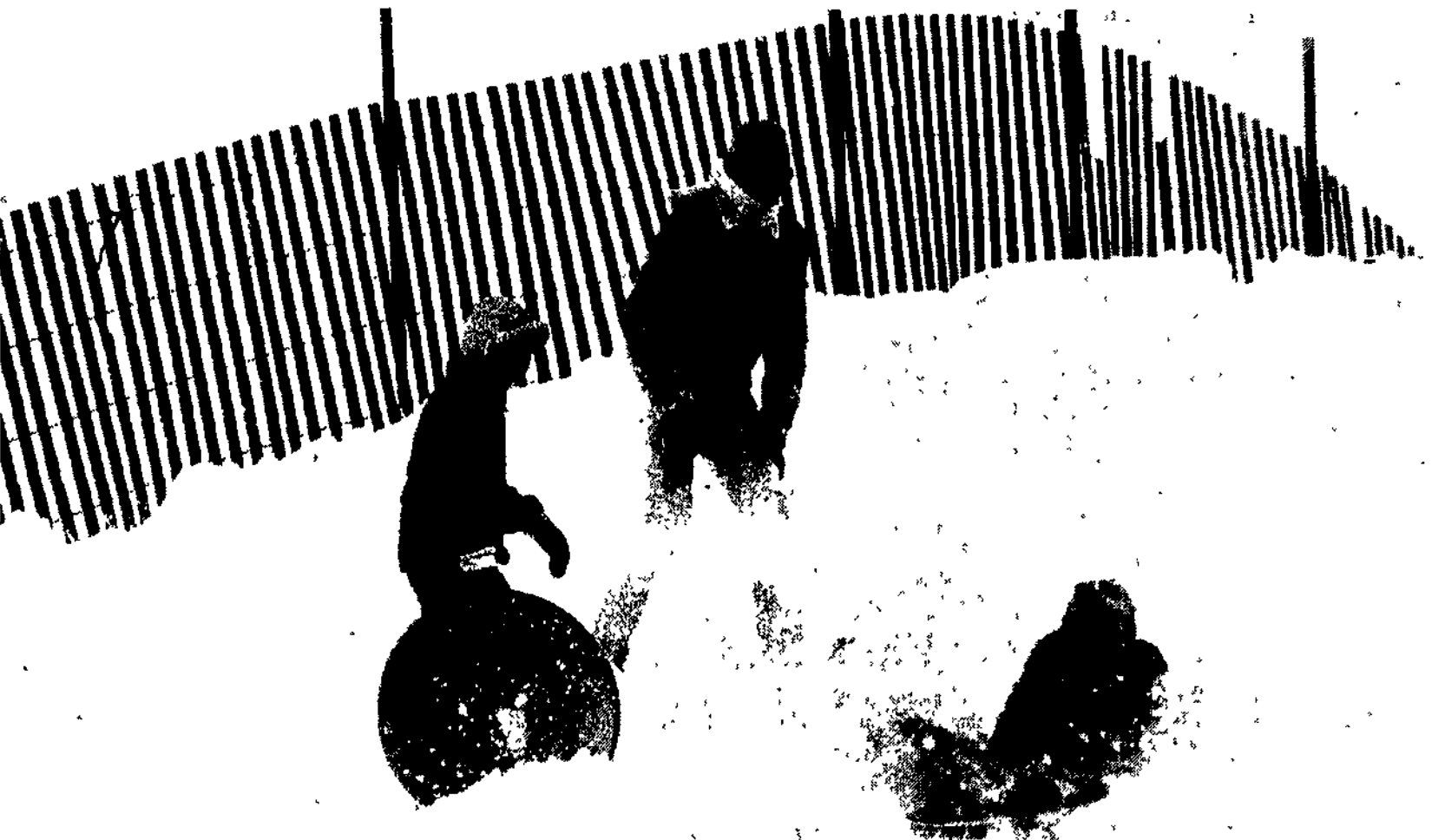
Koretke said he believes the human relations commission will attempt to find the views and opinions of Elk Grove citizens on open housing and other housing in general.

An open housing law was passed in Elk Grove Village, after much debate, a year ago September.

"The commission is going to try and determine what action the community wants to take on the issue of housing," Koretke said.

According to Bragiel, who said he will be active in the discussions on housing to begin in January although he will no longer be chairman, the commission has not decided on any course of action.

"We haven't even begun to discuss it yet," he said. "We first have to determine whether there can be low and moderate income housing in the village, how much is needed and where."



FIRST SNOW of the season brought out saucer sleds from storage and children out of school for the holidays. Youngsters in the Northwest suburbs found appropriate hills for practicing sledding skills dormant since last winter. Bundled up for the weather, this man oversees the winter sporting activity of two youngsters.

Marine Talks of America

Marine Private Richard Benson of Addison is recuperating from blood poisoning of the leg at the Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 18-year-old private, son of Mrs. Eve Benson, became ill in boot camp when a blister on his foot broke and became infected by the dye in his socks entering the wound.

Benson attended Williams Military Academy in Wheaton before attending Fenton High School in Bensenville and Proviso East. He entered the Marine Corps Nov. 10.

He planned to be home on leave in February, but his mother may surprise him with a visit over the holidays. His father is deceased.

A LETTER FROM the Marine private to his mother is as follows:

"Dear Mom,
"Well tomorrow will be our tests on drill and X-1 for mortality. It depends on the score of the X-1 test on who gets to go to the rifle range with the rest of the platoon.

It's bedtime so I'll finish in the dark. Well, now I'm in bed and I'm using my penlight. Today we did real well. We had three cigarettes, too."

"I've got a buddy from Addison in another platoon. He was with us, but he got sent back because of heel contusions and he was in the hospital. He'll get home a little after me but we're going to get together."

"I haven't told you what it's like here yet so I'll try to explain. We get up at 4:30 a.m. and make our beds and get dressed. Then we usually exercise or something of that sort. Afterwards we go eat breakfast. The food is good and now we get more than we did at first. The drill instructors are rough and they call you all kinds of names."

"THE OTHER DAY we were drilling in the morning when they raised the flag. The flag is raised at 8 o'clock every morning. Anyway we were near the flagpole and here's what I noticed. When we were halted and called to attention, everyone on the post seemed to go into a trance. All

eyes were on the flag and the only sound was the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner." At that time chills came over my whole body and I realized why so many men have fought and died for our heritage. It's a great feeling — now I know what it means to be an American and a Marine."

"I wish everyone could have this feeling. We've had classes on communism and what it is and what they plan for the world. We learned why we're fighting in Vietnam. My favorite class has been Marine Corps history. When you hear what being a Marine is all about you really get a feeling of pride and you know you're in a select group that everyone around the world respects."

"Well Mom, I've got to study and get some sleep now. I'll write every chance I get. Give everyone my love. I miss you all very much. Give a little thought to what I said about America."

All my love,
Rick

Obituaries

Mrs. Gladys Weidman

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for Mrs. Gladys L. Weidman, 71, of 714 E. Thorntree Terrace, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Weidman died Tuesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a short illness.

The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will conduct the services, and burial will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward, and is survived by a son, Merle of Rochester, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Gordon of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Barclay and Mrs. Bernice Barton, both of Aurora, and a brother, Clyde Summers of Michigan.

Mrs. Anna B. Wallace

Visitation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, for Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, 73, a resident of Palatine for 15 years who died Wednesday in Hollywood Nursing Home, Chicago, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. James Errant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, officiating. Interment will be in Salem Mount Cemetery, Salem, Wis.

Survivors include a son, Otis of Indiana; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Ryan of Michigan, and a nephew, L. A. Michels of Wisconsin.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Marie E. Erdmann, 73, of McHenry, died Sunday in McHenry Hospital. Funeral mass was said Wednesday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Radtke of Bensenville, and a brother, Frank Morrison of Hoffman Estates.

'Inaction' Charged by NCU

Mrs. Lynn Heidt, National Consumers Union (NCU) board member, has sent a letter to Wheeling village officials charging inaction by the village's health officer and village manager.

Although the letter specifically requested discussion of its contents by the

village board, the trustees Monday referred it to Village Mgr. Matthew Golden.

"I don't think anything constructive can be discussed," Trustee Ira Bird, president pro tem, said Monday. Bird asked Golden to report back to the board on the matter at a later date. "We'd just be hashing over something none of us know much about," Bird said.

In her letter Mrs. Heidt reviewed a series of events surrounding an NCU complaint about the National Food Store at 301 W. Dundee Road in Wheeling.

FOLLOWING A Nov. 17 inspection of the store by five NCU members Wheeling Sanitarian Mrs. Jane Terbell was called by the NCU about a discrepancy in temperatures of freezers used to store frozen food at the store.

Following an inspection of the freezer cases, Mrs. Terbell reported to the village manager that the freezer temperatures were within "a normal range" and that no action was necessary.

Mrs. Heidt said in her letter she questioned the fact that no action on the temperatures were taken by the two village officials.

Mrs. Heidt on Dec. 1 complained to Jame Burke, assistant chief of the division of food and drugs of the Illinois Department of Public Health. Following an inspection by that state agency a violation in the freezer's thermometers was found, and store officials were told to make repairs.

Mrs. Heidt said in her letter that such repairs have been made.

THE NCU BOARD member questioned the village officials about what happened to food that she said had been incorrectly stored in the freezer. She asked if prices had been reduced or if consumers had been warned to use the food sooner.

Consumers should direct questions to the village authorities in the conduct of this whole matter," her letter said.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Zones	Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	12	\$1.00	\$2.00	\$4.00
3 and 4	12	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	12	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8	12	4.75	9.50	18.75

Want Ads 30¢ per line. Other Dept. 30¢-250¢. Home Delivery 30¢-110¢. Chicago 775-1900

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer with snow flurries; high in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Slightly colder, little temperature change.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

Want Ads

43rd Year—107

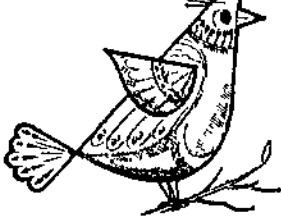
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, December 26, 1969

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

GOOD MORNING!



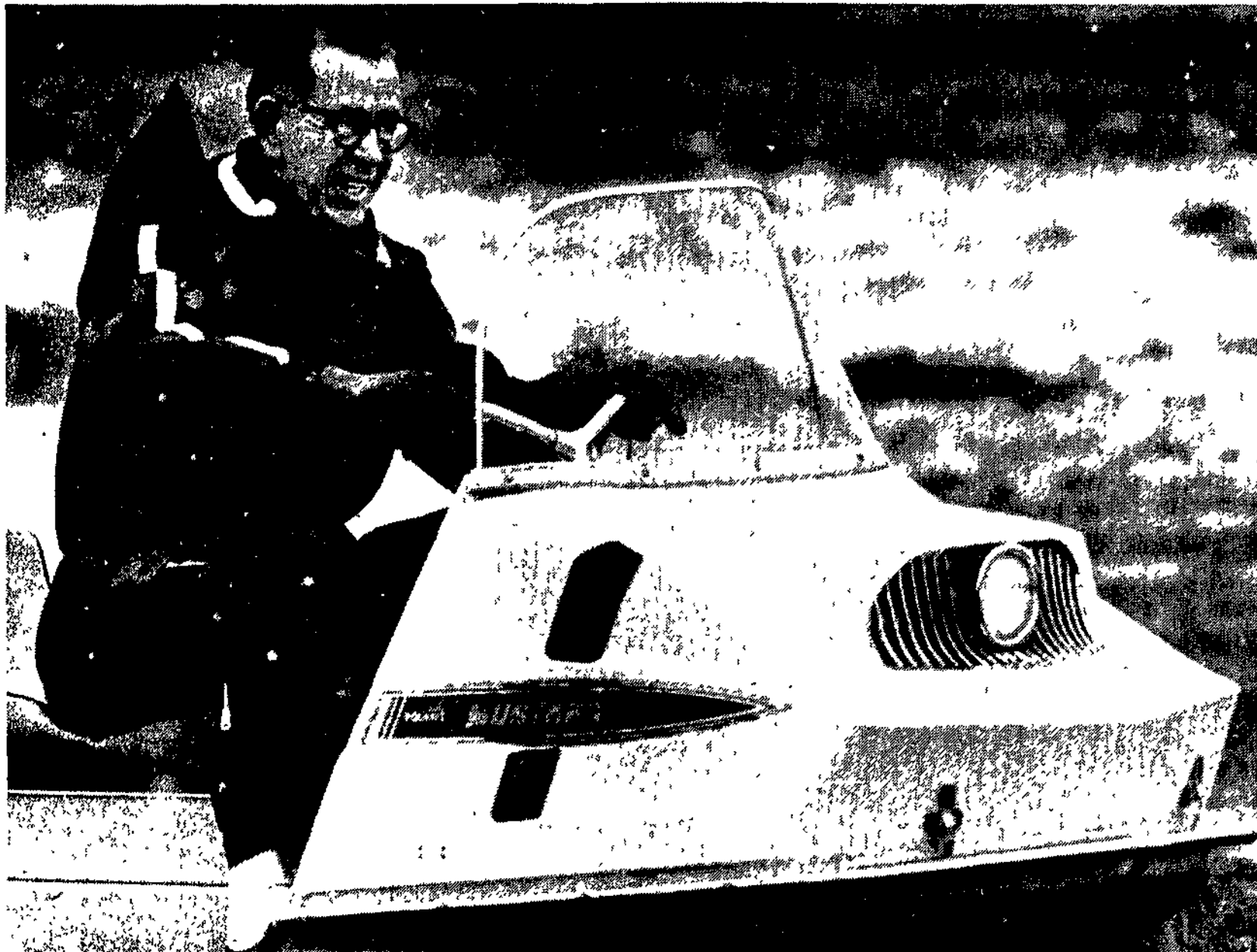
Dan Price:
The Voice Of
Extension 720
See Suburban Living

Educators Eye
Parochial Aid
Section 4, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	5
Auto Mart	4	2
Crossword	1	4
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	5
Legal Notices	4	7
Lighter Side	1	7
Obituaries	1	2
Real Estate	5	1
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	4	5

SPORTS & PULLITON 394-1700
DODGE DELIVERY 394-8110
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400



SNOWMOBILING FOR EVERYONE is a fun-filled winter sport popularized in recent years. Snowmobile clubs are everywhere, including the Frosty Riders in the Northwest suburbs. Dealers are available, too. There are 58 manufacturers of snowmobiles, including several in the area. George Hinrichs (above), a full outfitted snowmobiler, rides the product he sells at his Schaumburg location.

Detail Home Topic

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Housing of Mexican-Americans has become in the last four weeks a major topic of discussion and concern in the Northwest suburbs, especially in Elk Grove Township.

The topic has received top billing in local newspapers in addition to a share of television and radio coverage on several occasions.

The problem is that some members of suburbs was emphasized Nov. 29 when a the Mexican-American community are living in substandard housing in the unincorporated areas and in some cases in the villages.

The contrast in housing available in the fire in Elk Grove Township resulted in three deaths of children, members of the Juan Arenas family.

THEY LIVED in a dilapidated old farmhouse just outside Elk Grove Village, a 13-year-old community known for its attractive homes and large industrial parks.

Citizens became aroused that such housing could exist in the suburbs regardless of whether it was in a village or outside it.

This week the Elk Grove Village board took a step to solve the problem of substandard housing at least temporarily.

By a vote of 5-1 it indicated it would permit use of St. Alexius Hospital land to house mobile units for families who formerly lived in substandard dwellings in the township.

Whether mobile units are actually installed this winter is not definite though a public hearing to permit use of the land to house trailers is scheduled for mid-January.

BECAUSE THE events of the past month have been confusing at times, here is a summary of those events as they occurred:

Nov. 29 — A fire in a dilapidated farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Township and Mount Prospect fire protection area causes the death of Christine, 3, and Sylvia, 2, Arenas. Five firemen and four policemen from Elk Grove Village.

(Continued on Page 2)

Substandard Home Is Found On Klehm Land

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson has discovered a substandard home on the Klehm property, Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads, and has ordered it vacated after Christmas.

The home is being used by a Mexican-American couple. Hanson indicated that they will return to Texas once the structure has been vacated.

He told the Herald that Klehm could use the building for storage but not for living quarters.

ON DEC. 8, Elk Grove Village burned five shacks and one trailer in their drive to rid their village of substandard houses.

A week before that, on Nov. 23, a fire in a shack housing a migrant family killed three children and aroused the interest of county officials concerning substandard migrant homes in the suburbs.

Speed Skating Carnival Sunday

The 10th Annual Mount Prospect Winter Carnival Speed Skating meet will be held Sunday at Lions Park in Mount Prospect.

Outstanding skaters in all classes of competition will participate in the meet which gets under way with preliminary heats at 11:30 a.m. Registration starts at 10 a.m.

Highlighting the competition will be the race for the Paddock Publications Traveling Trophy in the Senior Men's Mile.

Young skaters who have never competed are also invited to skate in the Class B events. Entry to these events is a 25 cents registration fee. No club affiliation is necessary.

The Winter Carnival is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Speed Skating Club in cooperation with the Mount Prospect Park District.

Take a Jet-propelled Sleigh Ride!

by STEVE NOVICK

The snowmobile has turned, in recent years, from a machine of necessity for people of the snowbound northland to a means of fun for any family who has access to a snowed area.

The Northwest suburbs are no exception, as the Frosty Riders Snowmobile Club of Prospect Heights can attest.

"We feel snowmobiles can be enjoyed in a leisurely way," said Bud Lemke, the club's president. "They are great for sightseeing. Settings that seem ordinary in summer become beautiful when they are covered with fresh snow."

THERE ARE to families who belong to the Frosty Riders. They live in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

The members can get together and go

on exhibitions at any of several mapped-out snowmobile trails in Illinois, Wisconsin or Michigan.

"People have the impression that snowmobiles are only for racing," Lemke said. A typical picture of a snowmobile, seen in sports magazines, is a high-speed machine flying over a snowbank. "We think differently," Lemke said.

AVID SNOWMOBILE enthusiasts may sign up for a snowmobile safari that goes to Yellowstone National Park each year, said Jim Hinrichs, a snowmobile dealer in Schaumburg.

It is a five-day, four-night excursion through Yellowstone National Park, planned by the Chicagoland Snowmobile Club. But if you'd like to go this year, it's too late. The tour already is booked solid.

Those willing to wait for the minimum

four inches of snow needed to use snowmobiles at a Cook County Forest Preserve may do this instead, however.

More avid snowmobilers hitch their horseless sleighs to trailers on the back of autos and make tracks for Wisconsin.

SNOWMOBILE WORLD, a publication sent out seven times yearly, lists all the newest places to go. A four-state atlas also has been published listing the available trails and facilities.

"The club is in its dormant stage until after the first of the year," Lemke said of the Frosty Riders. "That is when we'll get busy with lots of weekend and overnight trips."

Buying a snowmobile that costs between \$450 and \$1,800 is not the only expense. There is a wide range of accessories that can be used with the machine.

Special snowmobiling outfits, including helmets and goggles, are often worn. A variety of trailing devices and tow ropes also may be purchased.

THERE ARE snowmobiles designed for persons of all ages and desires. Engine speeds range from 10 to 80 miles per hour on conventional models. Some experimental racing models reach speeds up to 120 m.p.h.

There are currently 58 companies manufacturing snowmobiles, says George Hinrichs, who started selling snowmobiles three years ago at V&G Mower and Bike in Schaumburg.

Last winter Hinrichs sold 15 snowmobiles. This season he has sold six, and contends the season is just beginning.

"Snowmobiling is coming into its own,"

Hinrichs said. "It is like the boating business. There is going to be a big boom and then it will taper off."

HINRICH'S ALSO has a track available for use by his patrons. During a recent promotional weekend free snowmobile rides were given to an estimated 800 persons from the Schaumburg area.

This reporter drove a high-powered demonstrator and found it amazingly easy to handle.

Anyone who enjoys boats, cycles and sports cars for cruising or racing would want to have a snowmobile.

Other dealers in the area include the Sports Chalet in Rolling Meadows, Pro Sports Center in Palatine, Kraft Auto Trim and Upholstering, Inc., Arlington Heights, and Nelson Marine in Des Plaines.

Magazine Writer Sets Retirement

An Arlington Heights woman who has spent a lifetime interviewing the giants of the railroad industry has decided to take life easy.

Nancy Ford is retiring this month from her job as special features editor of Modern Railroad magazine. She will become a contributing editor to the publication.

Before World War II, Miss Ford started on the Journal of Commerce in Chicago. During the war, she was the Journal's railroad editor and when the publication

was purchased by the Wall Street Journal, she became transportation editor.

When she started, "The business world didn't take kindly to women business reporters," Miss Ford said. "For awhile it was tough getting the doors to open, but once business men were convinced you could report a story accurately, the doors stayed open."

IN 1949 Miss Ford won the award of the Federation of Railway Progress for outstanding reporting of railroad developments.

As a climax to her career, Miss Ford was honored at a surprise breakfast last week at the Lake Shore Club in Chicago. The breakfast was attended by presidents of the Burlington; Chicago and North Western; Milwaukee; Missouri-Kansas-Texas; Denver and Rio Grande Western; Illinois Central; and Great Northern railroads. Also attending were the retired chairman of the Santa Fe Railroad and about 100 other officials ranging from Miss Ford's former newspaper friends to general managers and executive vice presidents of railroads and railway equipment manufacturers.

MISS FORD WAS given a Hawaiian vacation and a bound volume of letters from railroad executives who could not attend



Nancy Ford

the breakfast. Modern Railroad saluted her in its lead editorial last month. In part, the editorial stated, "We are happy to acknowledge the big contributions Nancy Ford's work has made both to this magazine and to the railroad industry."

Annual Rebate Is Coming In

Arlington Heights has already begun to receive the new annual rebate from the state to municipalities.

The money, approximately \$50,000, has arrived in erratic sums, according to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

He added that most of the rebate would be used towards the new fire station, a new fire truck and some of the extensive additions planned for the public works department.

Seminar To Draw 3,500

About 3,500 high school students from four states will gather Sunday for the four-day Great Lakes region Campus Life convention at the Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights.

The Sunday-through-Wednesday affair will include seminars, recreational activities evening sessions and small interaction groups, according to Clayton Baumann, the convention's host. Baumann is executive director of the Illinois North ar. a Campus Life as well as state director for the organization.

Baumann reported that about 4,000 had registered for the convention. The Campus Life Great Lakes region includes Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

Ice Carnival Prospect Bleak

The prospects for tomorrow's ice skating carnival look pretty bleak.

Cosponsored by the Arlington Heights Rotary Club and the Arlington Heights Park District, the carnival was scheduled to start at 10 a.m. at the Hickory Meadows Retention Basin but may be delayed until Jan. 3.

Jack Peleck, recreation supervisor for the park district, said the heavy snowfall earlier this week might postpone the ice skating competition. The snowfall insulated the flooded Hickory Meadows Retention Basin and must be cleared off before the ice will freeze hard enough for the carnival.

Residents may call either Pioneer Park, CL 3-0820, or Recreation Park, 255-8850, after noon today to find out if the carnival will be held tomorrow. Also, a sign will be posted at the carnival's site, Hickory Avenue and Marion Street.

The activity is scheduled to include speed and figure skating competition divided into separate events according to age groups and sex. The 12th annual ice skating carnival is open to all village residents and no fee or prior registration are required.

Housing Controversy Detailed

(Continued from Page 1)

lage are injured in futile rescue attempts.
Nov. 30 — Mary Ann Arenas, 5, dies of burns at Cook County Hospital.

Dec. 1 — State Fire Marshal Harry Schaeffer confirms Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulet's report that a faulty space heater caused the fire. A blocked exit is blamed as preventing immediate rescue of the children.

Dec. 2 — Community Life committee at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village calls Jan. 7 meeting at which it plans to give village leaders "mandate" to solve housing problem.

DEC. 3 — A.N. investigation of substandard housing in the village is ordered by Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

Dec. 5 — Cook County Building Commissioner Raymond Welsh, responding to a Herald inquiry, says he was unaware of tragedy. He says he plans to ask county board to give additional manpower and financing to check slum dwellings in 30 townships.

Dec. 6 — Fire chief finds numerous building violations in five shacks and one house-trailer on Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road. Some residents are put

in motels and some are given money to go back to Texas. At the same time, Anselmo DeLaGarza and family say they are evicted from Klehm nursery by the owner.

Dec. 8 — The fire chief burns shacks and the trailer at 1100 Landmeier Road. The buildings were "dangerous," says the chief.

Dec. 9 — Community Life committee, now known as Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization, criticizes fire chief's action in handling of residents of shacks. Members of village board defend chief. NAW also announces it is putting up DeLaGarza and his family in a motel after taking them out of another shack at Sam Miller's nursery, 201 W. Touhy Ave. Village manager gives group ultimatum to clean up substandard housing in township in 14 days or it will attempt to do the job.

DEC. 14 — Village officials and NAW members form joint steering committee chaired by Joseph Wellman. Purpose is to eliminate substandard housing immediately and formulate long-range low and moderate housing plan.

— George Dunne, county board president,

is taken on tour by NAW of slum at 1031 W. Higgins Road and calls it "deplorable."

— County building commissioner, responding to a Herald inquiry, says spot checks of substandard housing will be made immediately.

Dec. 15 — Steering committee plans to put mobile homes in the village at one of three sites including the municipal site at Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road.

Dec. 16 — Village board rejects site and suggests committee look elsewhere.

— Cook County Building inspectors find

Open House Scheduled For Lutheran Home

The Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights will hold its annual Open House Jan. 4.

Doors will open to visitors at 2:30 p.m., a buffet supper will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. and closing vespers will take place at 6 p.m.

numerous building code violations at four township locations and orders owners to appear before its compliance board Dec. 22.

Dec. 17 — Committee learns St. Alexius Hospital site is available for mobile homes.

DEC. 19 — NAW appeals for aid for Mexican-Americans prior to their eventual eviction.

Dec. 20 — Elk Grove Township Board agrees to house mobile units temporarily on its property at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Dec. 22 — County building Commissioner Raymond Welsh orders shacks destroyed as soon as possible at four township locations and mobile units there to be moved out.

— The village board indicates it will agree to permit mobile units at St. Alexius Hospital.

Dec. 23 — NAW meets, at least partially, at the village manager's ultimatum.

Dec. 25 — At least seven families spent Christmas Day in area motels after having been taken there by NAW.



CONTRAST IN HOUSING available in the suburbs was re-emphasized Nov. 29 when fire in Elk Grove Township resulted in the death of three children



in an old farmhouse. About a mile from where fire occurred attractive apartments are available to those who can afford them.



FIRST SNOW of the season brought out saucer sleds from storage and children out of school for the

holidays. Youngsters in the Northwest suburbs found appropriate hills for practicing sledding skills dor-

mant since last winter. Bundled up for the weather, this man oversees the winter sporting activity of two youngsters.

Marine Talks of America

Marine Private Richard Benson of Addison is recuperating from blood poisoning of the leg at the Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 18-year-old private, son of Mrs. Eve Benson, became ill in boot camp when a blister on his foot broke and became infected by the dye in his socks entering the wound.

Benson attended Williams Military Academy in Wheaton before attending Fonton High School in Bensenville and Proviso East. He entered the Marine Corps Nov. 10.

He planned to be home on leave in February, but his mother may surprise him with a visit over the holidays. His father is deceased.

A LETTER FROM the Marine private to his mother is as follows:

"Dear Mom,
"Well tomorrow will be our tests on drill and X-1 for mentality. It depends on the score of the X-1 test on who gets to go to the rifle range with the rest of the platoon.

It's bedtime so I'll finish in the dark. Well, now I'm in bed and I'm using my penlight. Today we did real well. We had three cigarettes, too!

"I've got a buddy from Addison in another platoon. He was with us, but he got sent back because of heel contusions and he was in the hospital. He'll get home a little after me but we're going to get together.

"I haven't told you what it's like here yet so I'll try to explain. We get up at 4:30 a.m. and make our beds and get dressed. Then we usually exercise or something of that sort. Afterwards we go eat breakfast. The food is good and now we get more than we did at first. The drill instructors are rough and they call you all kinds of names.

"THE OTHER DAY we were drilling in the morning when they raised the flag. The flag is raised at 8 o'clock every morning. Anyway we were near the flagpole and here's what I noticed. When we were halted and called to attention, everyone on the post seemed to go into a trance. All

eyes were on the flag and the only sound was the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner." At that time chills came over my whole body and I realized why so many men have fought and died for our heritage. It's a great feeling — now I know what it means to be an American and a Marine.

"I wish everyone could have this feeling. We've had classes on communism and what it is and what they plan for the world. We learned why we're fighting in Vietnam. My favorite class has been Marine Corps history. When you hear what being a Marine is all about you really get a feeling of pride and you know you're in a select group that everyone around the world respects.

"Well Mom, I've got to study and get some sleep now. I'll write every chance I get. Give everyone my love. I miss you all very much. Give a little thought to what I said about America.

All my love,
Rick

'Inaction' Charged by NCU

Mrs. Lynn Heidt, National Consumers Union (NCU) board member, has sent a letter to Wheeling village officials charging inaction by the village's health officer and village manager.

Although the letter specifically requested discussion of its contents by the

village board, the trustees Monday referred it to Village Mgr. Matthew Golden.

"I don't think anything constructive can be discussed," Trustee Ira Bird, president pro tem, said Monday. Bird asked Golden to report back to the board on the matter at a later date. "We'd just be hashing over something none of us know much about," Bird said.

In her letter Mrs. Heidt reviewed a series of events surrounding an NCU complaint about the National Food Store at 901 W. Dundee Road in Wheeling.

FOLLOWING A Nov. 17 inspection of the store by five NCU members Wheeling Sanitarian Mrs. Jane Terbell was called by the NCU about a discrepancy in temperatures of freezers used to store frozen food at the store.

Following an inspection of the freezer cases, Mrs. Terbell reported to the village manager that the freezer temperatures were within "a normal range" and that no action was necessary.

Mrs. Heidt said in her letter she questioned the fact that no action on the temperatures were taken by the two village officials.

Mrs. Heidt on Dec. 1 complained to James Burke, assistant chief of the division of food and drugs of the Illinois Department of Public Health. Following an inspection by that state agency a violation in the freezer's thermometers was found, and store officials were told to make repairs.

Mrs. Heidt said in her letter that such repairs have been made.

THE NCU BOARD member questioned the village officials about what happened to food that she said had been incorrectly stored in the freezer. She asked if prices had been reduced or if consumers had been warned to use the food sooner.

Consumers should direct questions to the village authorities in the conduct of this whole matter," her letter said.

Obituaries

Mrs. Gladys Weidman

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for Mrs. Gladys L. Weidman, 71, of 714 E. Thorntree Terrace, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Weidman died Tuesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a short illness.

The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will conduct the services, and burial will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward, and is survived by a son, Merle of Rochester, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Gordon of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Barclay and Mrs. Bernice Barton, both of Aurora, and a brother, Clyde Summers of Michigan.

Mrs. Anna B. Wallace

Visitation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, for Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, 73, a resident of Palatine for 16 years who died Wednesday in Hollywood Nursing Home, Chicago, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. James Errant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, officiating. Interment will be in Salem Mount Cemetery, Salem, Wis.

Survivors include a son, Otis of Indiana; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Ryan of Michigan, and a nephew, L. A. Michels of Wisconsin.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Marie E. Erdmann, 73, of McHenry, died Sunday in McHenry Hospital. Funeral mass was said Wednesday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Radtke of Bensenville, and a brother, Frank Morrison of Hoffman Estates.

Names for Caucus Due Before Jan. 1

The names of persons appointed to the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 general caucus must be submitted to caucus secretary Gerald Fuller of Wheeling before Jan. 1.

All service organizations in School Dist. 21 are entitled to appoint one delegate and one alternate delegate to the caucus.

The purpose of the caucus is to interview and encourage qualified residents in the district to run for seats on the Dist. 21 school board. School board elections will be held this spring.

All delegates appointed to the caucus must be registered voters in Dist. 21. A delegate may serve only two consecutive years on the caucus.

A special orientation meeting to acquaint delegates and alternates with caucus procedures will be held Jan. 7 at London Junior High School in Wheeling beginning at 8 p.m. All delegates must bring a credential sheet to this meeting.

THE FIRST GENERAL business meeting for caucus members will be held Jan. 14. A second general business meeting will be held in February.

The caucus is supported by contributions from participating organizations. The contributions are used to pay for publicizing

caucus-backed candidates for the school board. Contributions to the caucus are now being accepted by Harold Wiley of Arlington Heights, the vice-chairman and treasurer. Checks made payable to the school board caucus, Dist. 21, may be mailed to Wiley at 2703 N. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights.

Further information may be obtained from caucus chairman Amado Garcia of Buffalo Grove at 537-8322.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and parts of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

Park Sponsors Dance

A holly, jolly Christmas dance will feature Joe Kelley Blues Band at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, Dec. 28 from 8 to 11 p.m.

Sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, the dance is open to high school and college students for an admission price of \$2. Refreshments will be on sale during the activity.

UNIVERSAL PEACE GOOD HEALTH TO MAN



Man has now reached out farther than his own earth. Peace on earth is therefore no longer a sufficient phrase for our times. Universal peace is now much more apt. The emphasis the astronauts have put on spiritual guidance and physical health shows that science and technology are not incompatible with divine belief.

As pharmacists we see this every time a new drug is released for public use, and we stock it in our pharmacy. It gives us great personal satisfaction that man has been given the knowledge to seek our new medicines which can eventually give good health to all.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.



Harris Prescription Shop

1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights

©W-12-3-69

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD			
Published daily Monday through Friday by Fondrick Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005			
SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Arlington Heights 25¢ Per Week			
1 year - 26 issues	\$5.00	130	\$26.00
1 and 2 - 2 issues	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4 - 4 issues	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
5 and 6 - 6 issues	\$9.00	\$18.00	\$36.00
7 and 8 - 8 issues	\$11.00	\$22.00	\$44.00
Want Ads 30¢-240¢ Other Depts. 30¢-200¢ Home Delivery 30¢-010 Chicago 775-1900			
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005			